HUB BOOTLEGGERS HIT BY JONES LAW

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 25—No. 291 Published by New England Newspaper Pub. Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON. 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Ex-Senator Thomas Taggart Dead

REBEL TROOPS IN MUTINY

40 Families Marooned by Flood at Revere

Today

It's a Job.
King Big Money.
The Choppers at Work.
Police and Drugs.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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PRESIDENT HOOVER, who worked 14 hours yesterday, went to bed convinced that Henry Ford was right when he said, "the presidency is a job, as well as an office."

British newspapers do not like the President's flat rejection of the League of Nations, but say pleasant things about the new President and his inaugural address.

Rothermere's Daily Mail says: "The tone of the speech is one of idealism without illusion."

That is good combination.

Beaverbrooke's Express says Hoover's "ringing pronouncement is a first class campaign document for conservatism."

Beaverbrooke hopes it will discourage British talk of Socialism.

It all depends on how much money you have. Prudhomme's saying, "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth," is always timely.

However, this republic seems able to stand a good deal of wealth. Perhaps it's because we are not as much of a republic as some think, with our good old king, Big Money, in the background, keeping watch above his own.

Chicago's state's attorney identifies members of "The Chopper Gang" that bumped off seven gangsters in a row with machine guns. "Chopper" is the gang word for a machine gun operator.

One chopper is said to be Joe Lolordo whose brother, Pasqualino, was murdered by the Moran gang. It was a pleasure for him to work a machine gun on the backs of seven Moran men lined up in the bootleg garage.

"Time at length makes all things even," says Byron.

Lolordo knows, and Lenin knew, that it is true.

Lenin's brother was killed by the Czar. Lenin got the revenge he swore to have when the whole Romanoff family was wiped out by his orders.

"If we do but wait the hour, there never yet was human power that could evade, if unforgiven, the patient hate and vigil long of him who treasures up a wrong."

Lolordo might like to paste that up in his room.

If the chopper gang is brought to trial, a jury probably would hesitate to punish, as it would the others, a man that killed his brother's murderers.

Such is sentiment.

A criminal, name unknown, murdered a policeman in cold blood, kidnaped a chauffeur with his car, as a means of escape. He said casually to the driver, holding a "gun" to his back, "I hate all cops, and I'm going to kill as many as I can. I have killed two."

The police say the criminal was "a drug-crazed dope fiend."

That makes it important for the police to interfere, as much as possible, with drug peddling.

Many that sell drugs and buy "protection" for the "privilege" might be in jail if a real effort were made to put them there.

Policemen should know that cocaine and similar drugs do what nothing else will do. They give the criminal, usually a coward, the "nerve to kill a bull"—bull meaning a policeman in the criminal code.

Mexican revolutionists claim nine states, and have proclaimed "religious liberty," repealing Mexican laws interfering with religious control of schools, forbidding religious ceremonies in streets and other places, compelling priests to register, forbidding priests of foreign nationality to exercise priestly functions, etc.

The leader of the revolt in Vera Cruz, Jesus M. Aguirre, says the Mexican fleet in the Gulf has joined the revolution and all the people sympathize with it. A religious fight is a long, bitter fight.

On April 8, the giant passenger steamship Leviathan, built by Germany, taken by this Government, will be turned over to Mr. Chapman to run as his private property. It is to be hoped that he will make a success of it and other boats bought from the United States Shipping Board.

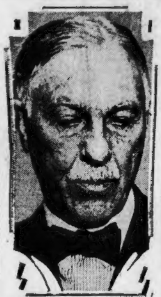
Thus, formally and officially, the United States Government recognizes that it isn't able enough to manage a line of steamships.

The Government ought to know.

Gifford Pinchot says that out of $8,000,000,000 or more of public utilities stock, three billions represent only water.

The American people, he says, pay $200,000,000 a year interest on pure water. That is sad.

Leader Gone



THOMAS TAGGART
Ex-senator from Indiana, prominent among Democrats, who died today.

U.S. ASKS TO HAVE BAIL DOUBLED

The life of the Massachusetts bootlegger had much of the joy taken out of it today when Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, in charge of federal dry law prosecutions here, communicated with all United States commissioners within the commonwealth, requesting that double bail be henceforth required of first offenders against the Volstead act.

Attorney Stone's official note explained that the government authorities in this State will at once avail themselves of the "teeth" in the new Jones act which makes sale, transportation or manufacture of liquor a felony even upon first conviction, and which provides for such offenders an initial penalty of five years in prison or a $10,000 fine or both.

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Women, Men Held in Poison 'Plot'

Lawrence, March 6 (AP)—Two women and a man were held for the Grand Jury today by Judge Chandler after he had listened to a tale of plotting against the life of Peter Yegelovitch, a Salem, N. H., farmer.

The three held, each in $5000 security, are the farmer's wife, Annie; Mrs. Mary Grinkavitch, a shopkeeper, and Waclaw Renkowski, an insurance agent.

There had been domestic difficulties in the Yegelovitch household, the court was told, and Mrs. Grinkavitch, a friend of Mrs. Yegelovitch, not only advised her to do away with her husband, but furnished a bottle of poison.

The pot failed when Mrs. Yegelovitch lost her courage and reported the alleged conspiracy to the police.

The Most GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR
Wonderful DECORATIONS
Dazzling DISPLAYS
BOSTON AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Admission 50¢
Automobile SALON
MAR. 4-9 Copley Plaza
1 P.M. to MIDNIGHT
Admission One Dollar
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO TAGGART

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6—Thomas Taggart, 72, veteran Indiana Democratic leader and former U. S. Senator, died at his home here today following an illness of several months.

Taggart was suffering from a stomach ailment. He has been virtually bedridden since last September when he returned from his summer home at Hyannisport, Mass.

Thomas Taggart was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, Nov. [illegible], 18[illegible], the son of Thomas and Martha (Kingsbury) Taggart.

Passing of Taggart marks the last of the group of the political "masters" who controlled their states and ruled them with iron hands.

Since 1900 Taggart has set [illegible]

Please Turn to Page 2, Column [illegible]

FOOD SENT REFUGEES BY CITY

More than 40 families were marooned in the Revere st. and Oak Island sections of Revere today when the "county ditch," a drainage canal emptying into the ocean at the Point of Pines, overflowed its banks and flooded three miles of streets and several acres of lowlands.

The heavy rains of yesterday and last night and [illegible] today were [illegible] the [illegible] ing water.

At least [illegible] were [illegible] by the flood. Children were unable to go to school and their parents could not go to their places of employment. Damage of thousands of dollars was done to cellars and buildings.

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BASIN PLAN DEFENDED AS GREAT CITY UTILITY

Completion of the proposed $2,250,000 improvements to the Charles River Basin would create "something of extraordinary loveliness, a thing of great beauty as well as utility," Arthur A. Shurtleff, widely known landscape architect, told the joint legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House today.

He declared that if the program were carried out the stretch of river and boulevard from Watertown down the Cambridge side of the stream to Charles and Cambridge sts., and up the Boston side to Brighton would constitute "the most lovely spectacle in the country if not in the world."

Some 200 persons, many of them property owners on the "water

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BUICK, FATHER OF AUTO, DIES POOR WITHOUT CAR

Detroit, Mich., March 6 (AP)—David D. Buick, founder of the Buick Automobile Company, now a unit of the General Motors Corporation, is dead here of cancer. He was 74 years.

He had for years been too poor to own an automobile, yet millions of cars bore his name.

Mr. Buick, who was known as one of the pioneers of the automobile industry, died in comparative poverty. For the last two years he had held an instructorship in the Detroit School of Trades.

In 1901 Mr. Buick was a wealthy man, a manufacturer of plumbing fixtures who had just sold his plant for $100,000 to indulge in his

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DE VALERA OUT OF JAIL 4 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 6 (AP)—Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican chieftain, was released this afternoon from jail four days before the completion of a 30-day sentence he had been serving for illegally entering Ulster territory.

De Valera was arrested at Newry on the Ulster-Free State frontier, February 5, as he was attempting to reach Belfast in violation of a long-standing order prohibiting him from entering Ulster.

His arrest caused protests from Republican sympathizers in the Free State, but President Cosgrave explained that, although the Free State had made representations to Belfast authorities, he could take no further official action. It was feared that De Valera might be sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but he received only 30 days, on February 8, for attempting to flout the laws of Ulster.

De Valera seemed to be in excellent health and was motored to a town in the Ulster border and placed in a train bound for Dublin.

For You—
is why we operate this Mutual Savings Bank. We have many services which can be of help to you. Our booklet,
"The Answer to Your Question Lies Within"
will interest you.
Ask for it. It's FREE
INTEREST BEGINS MAR 11
UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

Dine and Dance
See Page 10

IMPERILLED BY FLAMES

Celia Kadis of 384 Harrison ave., who was ready to flee early today when flames menaced her home. Three firemen were injured in fighting the fire, which did considerable damage and threw a wide and thickly populated area into confusion. (Staff photo.)

3 FIREMEN ARE HURT AT SOUTH END BLAZE

Three firemen were injured early today battling flames that swept through Union Hall at 386-390 Harrison ave., causing a loss of $10,000 and menacing many tenements in the district.

The firemen, struck by sections of a falling ceiling and by flying glass, were assisted from the smoke-filled structure by fellow firemen and taken to City Hospital.

The two upper floors of the building, a three-story brick structure, were wrecked. The flames are believed to have started from a carelessly discarded match on the second floor of the building. They spread rapidly up the stairway into the top floor and burst through the roof.

Deputy Chief Downey, who responded on the first alarm, immediately ordered a second when it appeared that the fire would spread to other buildings in the thickly settled district.

FIREMEN INJURED

Hundreds of residents in surrounding dwellings left their homes and went into the street to watch the firemen fight the blaze.

Fireman Charles McCloskey of Ladder 3 was working on the second floor of the building when he was showered with glass from a smashed window. Bleeding from several lacerations on the face and hands, he was assisted down the stairs by other firemen.

A few minutes later Fireman John Kiley and Cornelius O'Keefe

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POISONED RUM DEATH VICTIMS NUMBER 21

Peoria, Ill., March 6 (INS)—The death toll in Peoria and Knox counties due to poisoned alcohol rose to 21 today.

The latest death reported was that of William J. Hall, 60, of Galesburg. Three other deaths in Galesburg, reported earlier, were those of D. T. Trout, 28; Rex Colville, a railroad engineer, and Charles Harkraider, a bartender.

Seventeen deaths have been reported in Peoria County.

There are three cases of blindness being investigated in Peoria, and two in Galesburg.

Five alleged bootleggers were arrested, two of them women.

Prof. George Ashman of the chemistry department of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, testifying at the coroner's inquest into the death of Clarence Hoppe, said Hoppe died as a result of drinking liquor containing from 10 to 15 per cent of wood alcohol.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$36,000,000
Boston clearance	86,000,000
New York balance....	177,000,000
New York clearance..	1,785,000,000

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 6—Today's Treasury balance, $63,595,713. U. S. customs receipts, $4,672,841.

REBELS MUTINY IN VERA CRUZ; FEDERALS MARCH TO RETAKE MONTEREY

Washington, March 6 (AP)—American Consul Willys A. Myers at Vera Cruz reported to the State Department today that the 3d Battalion of the revolutionary garrison at Vera Cruz had mutinied at dawn today and was occupying half of the city.

The revolutionary troops have been in possession of Vera Cruz since last Sunday under the leadership of Gen. J. M. Aguirre. Some of the forces were sent out from Vera Cruz and occupied towns throughout that state, but later reports said some have been evacuated by the rebels.

Mexico City, March 6—The battle line in Mexico today moved within gun range of the United States border.

Reports received here said rebel forces planned an attack on Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, and that loyal federals were moving on Nogales, Sonora, close to the Arizona line.

In some quarters it was said that Juarez would be in the hands of the revolutionists before midnight.

Should actual fighting occur on the border it is understood here that United States troops will be rushed to the line to protect American property and citizens on their own side of the Rio Grande.

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Mexico 'War' Bulletins

Mexico City, March 6 (AP)—The government today published a telegram received from Ambassador Tellez at Washington, reading: "As a result of a conference this morning between President Hoover and Secretary Kellogg the State Department is delivering to the press an announcement that the American Government will furnish to the Mexican Government upon solicitation arms and facilities for their exportation, according to the needs of the Mexican Government.

New York, March 6 (AP)—Telegrams naming him general representative of the Mexican rebellion in New York have been received by Gen. Manual Montero Villar. He said he had appointed Ignacio Moran Mariscal as consul in New York for the revolutionaries.

Navajoa, Sonora, Mex., March 6 (AP) — Marie Tapia DeObregon, widow of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregon, today sent a telegram to President Herbert Hoover in Washington urging him to view the Mexican revolutionary situation in an "impartial and just manner."

New York, March 6 (AP)—Millions of dollars of American money are invested in the Mexican revolutionary area, but advices reaching here are that mining operations are going on as usual. Officials of the Greene Cananea Copper Company, which has properties at Cananea in the State of Sonora, said they had received word that there has been no interruption in work at its mines. The Anaconda Copper Mining Company also reported there had been no interruption in that company's work.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, via

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HOOVER TO CALL EXTRA SESSION FOR APRIL 15

Washington, March 6 (AP)—On the second full day of his administration, Herbert Hoover's mind turned to the special session of Congress he has promised to call to deal with farm relief and the tariff. He talked it over with Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House, and other members of Congress.

Tilson recommended the call be issued either for April 10 or April 15 and the probabilities are Mr Hoover will select the latter date since it falls on a Monday.

FARM RELIEF FIRST

Farm relief will be taken up first by the House while the ways and means committee is perfecting tariff amendments.

The Senate meantime will perfect its organization and give attention to nominations, many of which failed with the last Congress.

The Chief Executive had many callers in the forenoon and received two recommendations for the office of solicitor general made vacant by the elevation of William D. Mitchell to the attorney-generalship.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania proposed John G. Buchanan, a Pittsburgh lawyer, while appoint-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

High tide 7:15 a. m.; [illegible]:50 p. m.

Sun rises 6:13; sets 5:39.

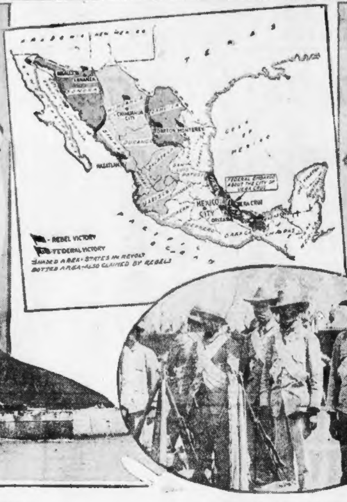
Light all vehicles at 6:09 p. m.

TRIPS TO AMERICA'S FAMOUS PATRIOTIC SHRINES—SEE PAGE 18

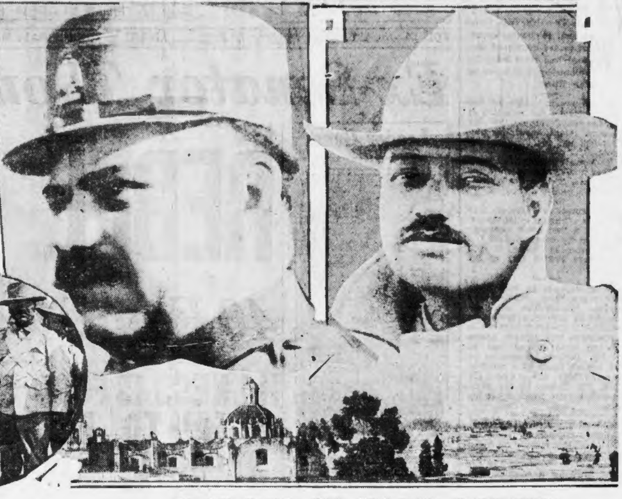
MEXICAN BATTLE LINE MOVES CLOSE TO THE AMERICAN BORDER

Former Friends Fight ◆ *As Revolt Rends* ◆ *Unhappy Mexico*

REBEL MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
San Juan de Ulua Castle, Vera Cruz, from which the activities of the revolting Mexican soldiers are being directed, and (above) Jose Amaro, chief of staff of the Mexican (loyal) army, who is reported captured by the rebels. (All photos by International Newsreel.)



MEN NOW IN REVOLT
Type of soldiers who are being led by the rebel chieftains against the government of Portes y Gil, provisional president of Mexico, and (above) map showing present alignment of the warring forces, black flags indicating points at which the rebels won battles.



THE CITY OF VERA CRUZ, NOW REBEL HEADQUARTERS
Chief seaport of Mexico on the gulf bearing the country's name, and (above, at left) Gen. Calles, former president of Mexico, who is leading the government troops in the present civil war, and (at right) the one-time friend of Calles, Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, who has been made commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionary forces. To date Escobar seems to have a decided advantag e over his former chief, the rebels having taken the important town of Monterey and said to have gained other victories.

REBELS IN VERA CRUZ MUTINY

Continued from First Page.

At the same time it was announced that federal troops were converging from five directions on Monterey, capital of Neuvo Leon, captured by the rebels yesterday after a 10-hour battle.

A counter-attack which would attempt recapture from Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, the rebel leader, was reported near. The federal force marching in the counter-attack numbers 8000 men. The city is reported held by 2800 rebels.

Throughout the revolt-torn district open warfare raged today between strong forces of the opposing factions.

MOVE MONEY INTO U. S.

Abelardo Rodriguez, civil governor of Baja California and military commander [illegible] the northern district of his state, has invaded the rebel State of Sonora, and occupied San Luis, on the Baja California-Sonora border.

Gen. Gustalum, a commander under Rodriguez, with 250 troops, has crossed into [illegible] and it is announced that he will march across 200 miles of desert to attack the capital city.

News of an impending attack on Juarez caused great excitement in that city. Federal troops there moved 25 miles southward to cut the railroad line at Samalayuca, to stop the reported movement of a rebel force advancing upon the city. Thus far Juarez has remained loyal to the Mexico City government.

Reports at Juarez said the rebels, under Gen. Marcelo Caraver Governor of Chihuahua, left Chihuahua City yesterday with orders to attack the border city. Observers said they believed the two forts in the mountains south of Juarez would be the scene of the fighting, if any. The troops at the forts were reported to be loyal to the government.

Funds in the Juarez branch of the Bank of Mexico were transferred to El Paso during the night and many Mexican officials moved their families to the American side.

An unverified report that 2000 rebel troops were marching upon Nuevo Laredo, across the line from Laredo, Tex., was denied by Gen. Benigno Serratos, head of the federals there.

Revolutionary leaders in Nogales, Sonora, have received a report that Gonzalo A. Gonzales, brother-in-law of former President P. Elias Calles, and former collector of customs in the Sonora border town, has been arrested by rebels at Piedras Negras, Coarulla.

While rebel leaders were claiming continued successes in their cause the federal Government today also claimed victories in their counter campaign.

FEDERALS VICTORIOUS

This morning the war ministry announced great progress in the federal drive seaward to recapture the city of Vera Cduz.

It stated that the entire rebel garrison of Orizaba, numbering about 500 troops, had been recaptured. Orizaba is only 80 miles from Vera Cruz.

It was also stated that 350 rebels surrendered to the federal vanguard at Esperanza, Puebla, near the Vera Cruz boundary. Seven large electric and steam locomotives and much other rolling stock was recaptured at the railway junction there.

Gen. M. Molinar commanded the federal force which captured Esperanza. He reported that he encountered no opposition.

The federal force which took Orizaba consisted of 8000 infantry and cavalry under the command of Gen. Almazan. The Government indicated that virtually no opposition was encountered there either.

This force has now been augmented to 15,000 for the pending concerted drive upon Perote and Vera Cduz. War Minister Calles believes the rebel force defending Vera Cruz under Gen. Aguirre is not sufficiently large to offer effective resistance to the federal forces.

According to unofficial estimates, Gen. Aguirre's army totals between 3000 and 4000 men.

CAPTURE NEW TOWN

Late dispatches received here indicated that Guaymas, in Sonoro, has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists. Travelers reaching there by automobile from Hermosillo reported all was quiet in the city.

Gen Armenta, with the 29th battalion of the Mexican army, and perhaps some other troops and Indians loyal to the Portes Gil government, has taken to the mountains.

Another late government announcement said Col. Adalberto Tejeda, governor of the State of Vera Cruz had evaded the rebels and with 500 followers was at a point between Jalapa and Teocelo, in the State of Vera Cdu., trying to raise more followers in order to lead his own advance against the rebels.

Tejeda's whereabouts had been a mystery since Sunday.

AMERICANS STRANDED.

The government today stated that propaganda is being dropped from airplanes in many cities, urging rebels to lay down their arms or face serious consequences. President Portes Gil said no means were being omitted which might serve to avoid bloodshed.

Officials estimate that the revolt throughout the country has been restricted to only about 10,000 regular troops, or about one-sixth of the entire Mexican army.

Railroad communication from this capital to the outside world is now restricted to Tampico. All other routes have been disrupted.

Many American tourists and business men are stranded here, but so far have suffered no inconvenience. Government food control is being debated owing to the imminent shortage of food supplies.

CHIHUAHUA FALLS.

Reports received here to the effect that the Chihuahua city garrison, commanded by Gen. Caraveo, had fallen before the onslaughts of a rebel force were confirmed today. The reports said Gen Caraveo had joined the rebel ranks.

Reports from the border said that if an engagement follows at Nuevo Laredo, United States troops from Fort McIntosh will probably be rushed to the American side of the international bridge here to see that American residents on the U. S. side of the border are not endangered.

A dispatch sent from Guaymas, a port in Sonora, said:

"Travelers arriving at Guaymas from Hermosillo by automobile report all quiet on the afternoon of March 4. Gen. Amanta and the 26th battalion and other troops and Indians loyal to the Portes Gil government have taken to the mountains. There was no news of any combat and Guaymas is in the hands of the revolutionists.

"The Mexican vessel Bolivar has been seized by the revolutionists.

"The Gloriah, an American fishing vessel, is in the harbor.

"Gen. Manzo, leader of the Sonora revolutionists, has informed merchants and bankers business should continue as usual. Revolution has ample funds. There will be no seizures for forced loans. But our oponents will be executed."

With but 10,000 regular troops reported among the revolutionary forces it was pointed out today that the present situation is not nearly so bad as that which existed in the revolt of Adolfo De La Huerta in 1928, when the Rebel forces comprised more than half the army, but still lost their campaign.

All Efforts Made to Protect U. S. Rights in Mexico

Washington, March 6 (AP)—American diplomatic and consular officers in Mexico are exerting every effort to protect the lives of Americans and their property in the sections of the Republic where revolutionary disturbances are in progress.

The extent of the property interests of Americans in Mexico was estimated by State Department officials today at $2,000,000,000. No reports of damage to any American property has thus far been received in Washington.

Rebel Leader Plans for Drive on Mexico City

Nogales, Ariz., March 6 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Borquez, revolutionary commander of the northern section of Sonora, declared in a statement today from his headquarters in Nogales, Sonora, that rebel forces steadily were converging toward the interior of Mexico from Ortiz, Chihuahua; Durango, Torreon, Chihuahua City and other strategic points.

"Controlling, as we do, Sonora, Sinaloa, Coahuila, Durango, Zacatecas, Nuevo Leon, Vera Cruz, Nayarit and Jalisco, we can sweep down on the national capital from the north, east and west," the statement said.

"The greatest battle of the revolution probably will be fought in Jalisco or Guanajuato," it continued. "It is reported that Gen. Calles plans to go to Irapuato to organize his forces for an intended invasion of Sonora. If this is true, I look for the issue to be settled near Guadalajara.

"Calles will find he cannot make much progress in Jalisco, which is in our control and is full of Catholics who have been persecuted by him in the past. Calles, in fact, will never be able to organize the Jalisco Catholics."

Gen. Borquez informed persons who applied to him for safe conduct to the south, that no special steps to insure their safety would be required.

From Mazatlan, in Sinaloa, came a delayed dispatch saying:

"All federal offices, including the telegraph office, were closed this morning. Employes placed on the train for Guadalajara, and federal troops. Rebel army is reported to have been at San Blas, repairing railroad. Have no means of communication except steamers. Only municipal authorities left in the city.

President Portes Gil Pays Visit to Morrow

Mexico City, March 6 (INS)—Much significance was attached today to the unusual exchange of courtesies between President Portes Gil and United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow yesterday.

After the ambassador had made a formal visit to the president at his residence in Chapultepec Park, the Mexican president broke all precedent by officially and formally reciprocating the American envoy's visit.

President Portes Gil stayed at the embassy for fully a half-hour last night. What was discussed at the two conferences was not revealed, but it is believed here that the American ambassador assured the president that the Hoover administration would continue the Coolidge policy of moral and material support of the present Mexican government.

BOOTLEGS HIT BY JONES LAW

Continued from First Page.

Attorney Stone also communicated today with immigration officials, requesting co-operation from them in the enforcement of deportations under the Jones bill provisions.

By characterizing once-convicted bootleggers as felons, the new law renders them liable to immediate exclusion from the country if they have been here for less than five years. Asst. U. S Atty. John W. Schenck will prosecute such undesirable aliens at the discretion of his department and the department of immigration

"Tragedy looms on the horizon of hundreds of unnaturalized families," Atty Stone declared today, "if convictions of foreign-born liquor makers and liquor sellers continue to be as numerous as they have been in the past."

BUICK, FATHER OF AUTO, DIES POOR AT 74

Continued from First Page.

dream of a "horseless carriage." He had been experimenting with automobiles for years.

used his entire fortune in a series of "horseless carriages," none of which was a success. He was in debt when he finally developed a car he was convinced was practicable. By driving it from Detroit to Flint, 68 miles, he convinced J. H. Whiting, president of the Flint Wagon Works, of the motor car's possibilities and Whiting became his financial backer and partner.

They made 28 cars the first year, but one was extraordinarily successful. After making changes in design, they produced a car that would sell, but by that time the Buick Company, the Flint Wagon Works and several Flint banks were so deeply involved they asked W. C. Durant of the Durant-Dort Carriage Company of Flint to take over the tottering Buick Company

Durant did so. He sold $500,000 worth of stock in the enterprise and later organized the General Motors Corporation, which he in turn lost to the DuPonts and other capitalists.

Mr Buick later engaged in other enterprises, none of which brought him success.

The inventors in 1909 went to California and organized an oil company. Once more fortune appeared about to smile upon him, but he became involved in litigation over ownership of the lands. Court action was long and costly. Mr. Buick soon found himself penniless.

His second dream of wealth shattered, and growing old, he once more sought to wrest a fortune from the world that had treated him none too well. He became partner in a company controlling many acres of land in Florida The company failed.

He returned to Detroit. He was past 70, "broke," almost friendless. He made his home in a shabby little flat. He could not even afford a telephone. Cars bearing his name flashed past his door. He could not afford an automobile.

Somerville Official Hurt

Building Commissioner George L. Dudley of Somerville is at the Somerville Hospital, suffering from a broken right hip, received when he fell on an icy sidewalk on Bonner ave.

'TOM' TAGGART IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Continued from First-Page.

the tiller of the Democratic ship, steering a course that invariably brought him back into control. For 14 years prior to that rise to state "boss," Taggart fought his way upward through the political ranks, in county, city, state and national affairs.

STARTS ON CAREER.

In 1886, Taggart launched upon his political career by becoming the Democratic auditor of Marion County, in which Indianapolis is located. In 1890 he was re-elected for a second four-year term.

Meanwhile, in 1888, Taggart had been made Marion County Democratic chairman. In 1892 he was promoted to Democratic state chairman.

Taggart was elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1895 and re-elected in 1897, and again in 1899. He also was seventh district chairman for 12 years.

In 1904 Taggart was an outstanding figure at the national Democratic convention at St. Louis, Mo. He occupied a similar important place at the national Democratic convention in Denver in 1908.

The Taggarts emigrated to the United States when their son was only five years old and settled at Xenia, Ohio., where the boy Taggart received his early education in the common schools. His first employment was that of cleaning out the depot lunch room at Xenia and beating an old-fashioned gong when the trains pulled in.

FRECKLED BOY

"He was just a plain, uninteresting, freckled-faced youngster when the freckles could be seen under the foreign substance," John Stoll described the boy Taggart in a biographical sketch. "One thing the boy freely admitted, that he was far from caring whether his face ever was washed."

One business venture, his health resort at French Lick, famous as a resting place, playground and political camping grounds, has attracted visitors from all sections of the United States. This hotel proved a mecca for both Republican and Democratic leaders. Its central location made it a meeting place for politicians from all parts of the country.

Mr. Taggart remained president of the French Lick interests until 1921, when he was succeeded by his son, Thomas D. Taggart.

John D. Says His 'Old Man' Is Always Fair Weather

Jerusalem, March 6 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., admits his father is a stronger man than he is.

"My father is like Egypt—he has always good weather. At 89 he is still stronger than I am," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said to newspapermen in the American colony house today.

Mr. Rockefeller intends staying in Palestine and Syria for eight day.. He regards the Palestine trip as only supplementary to his visit to Egypt, but said he was unwilling to pass so near the Holy Land without seeing it.

Talking about travel, Mr. Rockefeller said he was struck by the panorama of Jerusalem, with beautiful buildings and paved streets better than in many American cities.

He will visit only archeological and historical sites, including Jerico and Nazareth, as he is pressed for time, since his boys must soon be back for school.

Bulletins!

Continued from First Page.

Douglas, Ariz., March 6 (AP)—Arturo Valenzuela, brother of Gilberto Valenzuela, Mexican presidential candidate, in a statement issued here declared that if former President P. Elias Calles is banished from the country, and "legal operation of government without interference of assassins" promised, revolutionary leaders will agree to peace.

Mexico City, March 6 (AP)—Bishop Juan Navarette of the Roman Catholic diocese of Sonora today was in the interior arranging for the first general observance of mass since 1926, when the clergy refused to continue services under what they regarded as unreasonable religious laws. Governor Topete, since the start of the revolt, has proclaimed suspension of the religious laws.

Mexico City, March 6 (INS)—The federal drive to recapture the rebellious citadel of Monterey, capital city of Nuevo Leon State, is being led by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, youngest general commanding a division in the Mexican army. Gen. Almazan has already taken the field.

THREE FIREMEN HURT IN SOUTH END BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

of Ladder 3, who were also working on the second floor, were struck by a section of the ceiling as it fell. They too were helped out of the building.

All three were allowed to leave after treatment at City Hospital.

The fire was discovered by a passer-by who saw smoke pouring from the building. The first floor of the structure is occupied as meeting quarters by various labor unions.

A match carelessly tossed behind the stairway on the second floor is believed to have caused the blaze The flames spread quickly up the stairway and were already raging through the top floor when fire apparatus arrived.

Firemen battled the flames for more than an hour before they were checked. Many residents in neighboring dwellings gathered their belongings together in preparation for flight to the street should the flying sparks ignite their homes.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

Bryant Washburn to Wed Another

Los Angeles, March 6 (AP)—Bryant Washburn, motion picture actor, has announced that he will be married within a few days to Miss Dahlia Pears, actress, formerly of Toronto

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

BASIN PROJECT IS LAUDED BY ARCHITECT

Continued from First Page.

side" of Beacon st., who opposed the sunken auto road feature of the plan, crowded the hearing room, a number being forced to stand.

At the opening, David A. Ellis informed the committee that Attorney Bentley W. Warren, who represents the Charles River Basin Association, was ill and asked permission for him to be heard in a week or ten days. Senator Charles Warren said the request would be taken under advisement.

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the special commission which reported the plan, opened the proceedings with a detailed description of the proposed program.

The Charles River Basin, he said, is a great potential asset which has never been completed. He divided the project into three sections. First: Improvement of water conditions. Second: Treatment of the borders of the Basin. Third: Driveway feature, which would supply the missing links of the parkway system.

A feature would be the small cost, $600,000, according to Mr. Harriman, or less than the widening of Cambridge st. He said in the near future the El structure on Atlantic ave. would be taken as an overhead highway, thereby completing "the greater circular system in the downtown section."

40 FAMILIES IN REVERE FLOOD

Continued from First Page.

Milk wagons and automobiles were stalled in the flooded area. Mayor Casassa and Commissioner of Public Works Walter Sancrio took personal charge of the situation, ordering city automobiles and trucks out to carry groceries and other supplies to the occupants of the houses which were isolated by the high water.

The streets principally affected were Sagamore, Dow, Agawam, Calumet and Dunn road. Water was from one to three feet deep on all of these.

The "county ditch" flows from Melrose through Everett, Chelsea and Revere to the Point of Pines. In the Oak Island and Point of Pines districts it is known as Diamond Creek. Automatic gates at its mouth are designed to keep tide water from backing up the stream, but the gates failed to operate today.

Former U. S. Senator Clapp Is Dead

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Moses Edwin Clapp, senator from Minnesota from 1901 to 1917, died at his home here today.

Mr. Clapp was 78 years of age In 1901 Mr. Clapp was elected to the Senate to fill a vacancy, and was re-elected for succeeding terms until 1917.

EXTRA SESSION APRIL 15, PLAN OF HOOVER

Continued from First Page.

ment of Judge Charles Dawson of Kentucky was urged by Senator Sackett, J. M. Chilton, national committeeman, and R. W. Hunter, Republican State chairman of Kentucky.

BORAH IS CALLER

Another caller was Senator Borah of Idaho, who said he congratulated the President on his inaugural address and especially that part of it dealing with general law enforcement.

Senators Edge of New Jersey and Robinson of Indiana and Dan Pomeroy of New Jersey, vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, also called to pay their respects.

The cabinet members who will work with President Hoover were all at their desks today, the last two to be sworn in, James W. Good as secretary of war, and Arthur M. Hyde as secretary of agriculture, taking the oath of office this morning.

Secretaries Mellon, Davis and Kellogg are holdover members, but Mr. Kellogg will be relieved soon by Henry L. Stimson of New York, former Governor-General of the Philippines, now en route across the Pacific to take up his new duties.

MELLON IGNORES FOES

Secretary Mellon was at the Treasury Department as usual today, apparently unmindful of the fight begun in the Senate on his eligibility to continue service without the formality of renomination and confirmation.

Secretary Good was the first sworn in today, taking the oath from John B. Randolph, veteran assistant chief clerk of the War Department, in the presence of a large number of official and personal friends.

Mr. Hyde, a former Governor of Missouri, assumed office soon afterward, the oath being administered by R. M. Reese, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture.

The retiring secretary, William M. Jardine, was the first to grasp Mr. Hyde's hand, exclaiming: "God bless you, Arthur."

Mrs. Hyde and a daughter were among those who witnessed the ceremony.

New Irish Envoy Reaches America

New York, March 6 (AP)—Michael MacWhite arrived on the liner Berengaria today to succeed Timothy Smiddy as minister to Washington from the Irish Free State.

Mr. MacWhite, who was accompanied by his wife and their five-year-old son Eoin, is to build up "good commercial relations." When it was suggested there was little in the way of diplomacy to cause a ruffle between America and Ireland, he said: "So much the more need of a minister, for it is when we are so close that frequently we need diplomatic oil on the water."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR [illegible] PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

LIST OF HUB PILGRIMS TO ROME ANNOUNCED

23 OF 200 WHO WILL GO WITH CARDINAL

The first list of names of the nearly 200 persons who already have booked passage for the American pilgrimage to Rome, on the S. S. Presidente Wilson, which sails April 19 under the personal direction of Cardinal O'Connell, was made public today.

The list contained twenty-three names, all residents of Boston and Massachusetts as follows:

Miss Mary E. Ginneran, 12 Salem st., Lawrence; Mrs. Mary F. Brandy, 30 East Brook pl., Methuen; Mrs. Anna F. Lange, 124 Summer st., Somerville; Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, 48 Burroughs st., Jamaica Plain; Miss Mary M. O'Brien, 401 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown; Miss Dorothy Wilson, 21 Park st., Hudson.

Misses Mary Cunningham, Catherine G. Cunningham and Anna T. Lynch, 47 Wallingford rd., Brighton; Rev. D. H. Donovan, 1110 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls; Rev. F. J. Murphy, 386 Hancock st., Atlantic; Rev. James J. Hogan, Lebanon, N. H.; Mrs. P. W. Flavell, 17 Lothrop st., Plymouth; Rev. D. J. Heffernan, North Billerica; Francis Biery, Andover; Joseph M. F. Hayward, 5 Bow st., Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hill, 5 Pomfret st., West Roxbury; Miss Helena F. Conway, 449 Beacon st., Boston; Miss Hannah Sullivan, 151 Brattle st., Cambridge; Dr. Martin H. Spellman, 448 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Mrs. Alice L. Brophy, 1 Rockaway ave., Marblehead; Mrs. E. M. Nyes, 56 Beach ave., Swampscott.

The pilgrimage will cross the Atlantic on the Cosulich liner under the direction of Thomas Cook & Sons. It will be the first pilgrimage from the United States to Rome for the jubilee year and the celebration of the signing of the pact between the Vatican and the Government of Italy.

WIFE DETAINED IN SHOOTING

Augusta, Me., March 6 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Littlefield, 41, of Albion, was detained at the Kennebec County Jail as a material witness in the shooting of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie B. Littlefield, 70, reputed well-to-do Albion widow.

The elder Mrs. Littlefield was in the Sisters Hospital at Waterville in a critical condition from a bullet wound in her head.

Sheriff Chester A. Getchell said that the younger woman would be held pending the outcome of her mother-in-law's condition. Meanwhile he continued an investigation begun earlier today in an effort to clear up several puzzling aspects of the shooting.

FIRE DESTROYS 300 AUTOS

Los Angeles, March 6 (AP)—The Los Angeles automobile show, composed of 300 cars and several airplanes and motor boats, was a mass of ruins today, due to a fire which swept the four large tents in which it was housed. The loss was estimated at $1,250,000.

About 2500 persons, who were in the tents when the fire broke out left quietly while the orchestra continued with its program. One man was overcome by smoke and another was severely burned.

Burglars Foiled in Back Bay Robbery

Thieves believed to be boys, entered the Wadsworth-Howland Co. hardware store on Clarendon st. Back Bay, through a skylight on the roof, and were frightened away after packing up watches and hard ware, it was discovered today.

Special Officer Dodge of the Back Bay station found a crowbar and screw drivers on the roof. This was the second time in a year that a similar entrance has been made into the store.

U. S. Honors Cuban in Yellow Fever War

Havana, March 6 (AP)—Dr. Aristides Agramonte of Havana is understood to have been awarded a merit of honor by the United States government in recognition of his work in wiping out the yellow fever scourge in Cuba.

The story of Dr. Agramonte's labors dates back to 1900, when the United States Medical Board was attempting to control fever scourges here.

'Rufe' and 'Adam' Welcome Dawes

Chicago, March 6 (INS)—Charles Gates Dawes, banker, came back to Chicago from Washington today, a private citizen after a "four-year leave of absence" to serve as Vice-President of the United States.

"Hello, Rufe," was his greeting to his brother as the flashlights boomed.

Adam Bickley, mail carrier for more than 30 years, was in the crowd. Gen. Dawes singled him out with a cheery "Hello, Adam," and shook hands.

'Bandit Queen'

HELD ON WEST COAST
Margaret Oxford, arrested at San Jose, Cal., is said by police to be a bandit queen and to have confessed to many robberies in Seattle. Three associates were arrested with her. (I. N. R. photo.)

HIGH SCHOOL 'SHEIK' HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Salem, N. J., March 6 (INS)—This tree-shaded farm town with its ten churches was on fire today over the poison death of one of its pretty schoolgirls.

Alice Whitesell, only 18, is dead. She was a poor girl.

Harry Bloemer, high school "sheik," and member of a wealthy family, admitted buying strychnine and giving it to her on February 19, according to Sheriff J. Emmor Robinson.

"Harry said he didn't want to kill her," said Robinson.

But there was a girl Bloemer did want to marry. She is a pretty blonde, Eleanor Butler, 20, daughter of a well-to-do family.

Eleanor is critically ill. Harry is alleged to have left this girl he loves parked in the automobile while he bought the "rat poison" for the other girl he didn't want to marry.

"Harry is innocent," moans Eleanor in her illness. "He was in Sunday school with me when they say he was giving that girl poison."

They are calling the case "the second American tragedy" due to the striking similarity of Theodore Dreiser's novel and this tragedy of youth.

A coroner's jury will decide tomorrow whether Alice committed suicide or whether Harry Bloemer is to go on trial for murder.

Emma Hofacker, 15, closest friend of the dead Alice, is to be one of the main witnesses at the inquest.

"When Alice left me that night she waved her hand said, 'I'll see you tomorrow,'" said Emma. "If she said that, how could she have known she was going to take poison that would kill her?"

Joseph Whitesell, father of the dead girl, is just a working man.

"It weren't suicide and the coroner's jury shouldn't find it suicide," said Whitesell.

N. E. Exams for West Point Open

The annual West Point examination for Congressional appointees from New England States and regular army soldiers of the First Corps Area began today at the Army Base before a Board of Officers consisting of Maj. Edgar F. Haines, Medical Corps; Maj. Henry P. Perrine, Jr., Infantry; Maj. Peter D. MacNaughton, Medical Corps; Capt. Cecil R. Moore, Corps of Engineers; Capt. Eldridge G. Chapman, Jr., Infantry; Capt. Jose C. Carballeria, Medical Corps; Capt. Henry A. Winslow, Dental Corps, and Capt. Bickford E. Sawyer, Cavalry.

Forty-one candidates appeared before the board which will conduct both physical and educational examinations.

Presbyterians Plan Equality of Women

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP)—The General Council of the Presbyterian church in the United States today voted to submit to the General Assembly at St. Paul, Minn., in May, an overture to amend the form of government of the church so as to give women entire equality with men.

Many N. Y. Notables at Rites for Fiske

New York, March 6 (INS)—With hundreds of the city's most prominent residents crowded into the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Mary the Virgin, funeral services were held today for Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

THREE HELD IN TWO HIT-RUN DEATHS

Two men were arrested as "hit-and-run" drivers today in South Boston and Quincy, while in Arlington the police held another man on suspicion of being such a driver.

William Maglio, 26, married, of Dacia st., Roxbury, was arrested at Hennessey's garage in Old Colony ave., South Boston, as the man at the wheel of a truck which last night killed an unidentified man at West Broadway and Dorchester ave., South Boston.

At about the same time Quincy police took into custody Arthur Holmes, 49 and married, of Webb st., Weymouth, charging him with being the driver of a car that leaped the sidewalk in Quincy Shore Drive last night, bowling over William Atkinson, 22, and Donald Sass, both of West Elm ave., Quincy.

The suspect taken in Arlington is held in connection with the death last night of Mrs. Mary J. Carroll, 72, of Thorndike st., East Arlington, struck by a speeding limousine.

Maglio was arrested as the result of information furnished by a bystander. According to police, Maglio admitted having hit "something."

To Elect Successor of Adams Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Harvard board of overseers will be held tomorrow morning at 50 State st., the offices of the Harvard Corporation, to elect a treasurer to succeed Charles Francis Adams, new Secretary of the Navy.

At the last meeting of the Harvard Corporation, Adams resigned the post of treasurer, it was learned today.

It is expected that Henry Lee Shattuck, prominent legislator and attorney, will be chosen for the position.

$10,000 Trust Fund for Mabel E. Adams

A trust fund of $10,000 left by Mrs. Hannah Thwing (Draper) Osgood of Hopedale, is established for life use by Mabel E. Adams of Dorchester, and not for use in connection with the Horace E. Mann school for the deaf, of which Miss Adams is principal, as reported in yesterday's Boston Evening American. Miss Adams is allowed to direct by will the agencies to which this fund will pass for causes maintained for the benefit of the deaf.

Legion Pays Final Honors to Dr. Perkins

Funeral services were held today at Phillips Congregational church, South Boston, for Dr. Hamilton C. Perkins, who fell ill with influenza and died on Sunday, after pneumonia had developed. Members of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, served as pallbearers. Burial will be at Dover, N. H. Dr. Perkins was 41 and a graduate of Tufts Medical School, class of 1910.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

PLAN BELGIAN CONCERT

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES APRIL 3 BENEFIT
Mrs. Samuel Eliot (left) and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, members of the executive committee in charge of the Belgian Royal Guards' band concert to be given at the Boston Garden on April 3 for the benefit of the Boston Lying-in and Infants' hospitals. The committee met today at the home of Mrs. Warren, 261 Marlboro st. (Staff photo.)

FIRST-AID WEEK BEGINS MAR. 17

The annual "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" will be held this year from March 17 to 23, it was announced today.

This will be the eighth successive year in which Sterling Products, Inc., originators of the "Week" point out to householders the necessity for having a well-filled home medicine chest against emergency.

"First Aid — Home Remedy Week" has the full approval and support of both the National Retail Druggists' and the National Wholesale Druggists' Associations

Out of his long experience, Secretary S. C. Henry of the retail national body declared today in connection with the week:

"No one knows better than the average retail druggist how much needless suffering there is because most people are neglectful in the matter of making provision for the hour of need which is sure to come when sudden illness or unforeseen accident calls for immediate attention."

Form "Anti-Ugliness" Society

Berlin, March 6 (INS)—An "anti-ugliness society" has just been formed here by a group of physicians to aid in beautifying the human race. It will seek to better the surroundings of persons who have been maimed through accident or illness.

BYRD'S CHIEF AID RESIGNS

London, March 6 (AP)—An exchange Telegraph dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says that Lieut. Richard Brophy, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is resigning his position.

Wellington, N. Z., March 6 (AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd's supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, has arrived at Dunedin, bearing traces of terrific storms she encountered 1200 miles south of New Zealand on her way back to the ice barrier with supplies. It was at this point that Commander Byrd ordered her to return with her cargo to New Zealand.

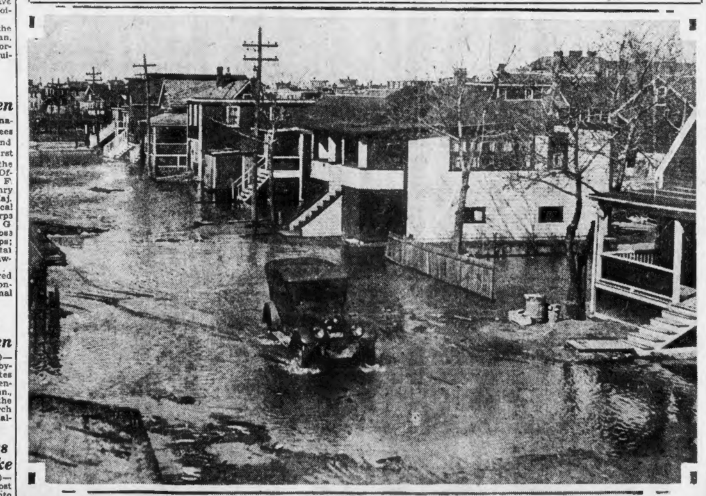
The base ship, the City of New York, is expected on Monday and both vessels will lay up at Dunedin for the winter.

Malden Girl Is Smallpox Victim

Miss Katherine Hughes, 19, a Boston stenographer, who has been ill at her home in West st., Malden, for two weeks, was today declared to be a victim of smallpox.

Malden Board of Health officials, called in when she failed to respond to treatment for chicken pox, diagnosed the disease as the more deadly ailment and removed Miss Hughes to a special isolation ward in the Malden Contagious Hospital.

Venice Comes to Revere ❧ *On Crest of Flood*



CHILDREN KEPT FROM SCHOOL IN OAK ISLAND
Swelled by recent rains and aided by unusually high tide, stream known as County Ditch overflowed and spread its waters through three miles of streets. Staff photo shows how, lacking gondolas, Oak Island "refugees" plowed through in autos on Sagamore st.

COOLIDGE CLEARS UP MYSTERY OF PLANS

DEFENSE OPENS IN DICE GAME HOLDUP CASE

The government rested today in the prosecution of the five men on trial in Superior Court for their alleged holdup of a poolroom dice game in Friend st.

Anthony "Sparky" Chiampa, slain in Revere, was a member of the holdup gang, according to the government.

The defendants are Angelo Polcari, known as "The Sheik"; Pasquale ("Paddy Wagon") Vallarelli, Americo Tutella, Carmino Ventola and Edward Curran.

Just before the prosecution closed, Patrolman Edward D. Creighton of the Dudley st. station testified under direct examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle that 1:30 a. m. on Jan. 13 he saw five men get out of a taxicab in Edgewood st., Roxbury.

He identified Polcari, Vallarelli and Ventola as three of the five. This was just after the time alleged by the Government as the time of the holdup.

Several victims of the holdup testified today also, including John O'Neil, deaf mute; Isadore Monosson and Samuel Barash.

Another witness was Samuel Gaspar of Bulfinch st., West End. He testified he was the lookout for the dice game and received a slap on the mouth by a holdup man, who then pressed a gun into his side.

Ex-Senator James E. Brennan, counsel for Curran, opened the defense immediately after the prosecution closed.

Ambulance Crashes Speeding Woman to a Hospital

Worcester, March 6—A police ambulance, en route to pick up a woman auto-accident victim, skidded in Main st. traffic today, hit two other machines, snapped off two electric poles, and wrecked itself, injuring two persons.

The ambulance driver, Patrolman Walter M. Murphy, was cut by flying glass. Police Surgeon Robert J. Northridge, M. D., who was riding inside, suffered a fractured shoulder.

Warmer With Rain in Hub Tomorrow

Fair, cool weather enjoyed today on the heels of the departing storm of yesterday will be displaced tomorrow by cloudy skies and rising temperature, with probable rain tomorrow night.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, with rain Thursday night; diminishing northwest winds, shifting to southerly, Thursday.

Total of 1000 Navy Yard Men Laid Off

More than 300 men in various shops at the Boston Navy Yard were discharged in the last month because of lack of work, it was learned today.

One thousand have been discharged since December 1. Riggers, machinists, electrical and iron workers were among those who lost their jobs.

Injured at Fire

THREE CUT BY GLASS
Firemen Cornelius J. O'Keefe (top), Charles E. McCluskey (left) and John T. Kiley, who were injured fighting the Harrison ave. fire early today. (Staff photos.)

EMPLOYES GAIN BY WILL OF SCHUPBACH

Personal bequests of $107,000 were made under the will of Ernest Schupbach of Schupbach & Zeller, painters and decorators of Park sq., which was filed in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Mrs. Agnes Bignell, housekeeper for the testator, is given the use of his house in Thornton pl., Roxbury, with all its furnishings during her life, together with a bequest of $5000 and an annuity of $1800.

Julius A. Suck, superintendent, is to receive $10,000; Miss Mary T. LeFavor, bookkeeper, $15,000; Miss Susie McGarr, stenographer, $7500; Charles Rodenhaven, lifetime employe, $7500; Mrs. K. P. Keene of East Brookfield, former bookkeeper, $2000, and Walter Badger, Sr., $5000. Mr. Badger is dead, but the bequest goes to his estate. Other employes are to receive $1000 and $700 each.

Public bequests of $1000 each were made to Buena Vista Chapter of Comrades of the First Universalist Church, Roxbury; First Universalist Church, Roxbury; Trinity Lutheran Church, Roxbury; Ebenezer Baptist Church, West Springfield st.; the Salvation Army, Institution for Feeble Minded in Steffisburg, Switzerland, and the Swiss Benevolent Society of Boston. The Deaconess Hospital is given $2000.

The residue of the estate is given to Emma Page of Jamaica Plain, a sister, and to his niece, Miss Hedwig Krebs, of Zolliken, Switzerland.

THIEVES SHOOT 2 POLICEMEN

Cleveland, March 6 (AP)—Patrolman Carl Sherman was killed and Sergt. Martin E. Hoffman was shot through the chest today when they attempted to stop two thieves from stripping an automobile.

The two officers received a call at a West Side precinct station that two men were stripping an automobile at a lonely spot and left to apprehend the thieves.

As they drove up and stepped out of their own car, the two robbers opened fire before the officers had a chance to draw their guns. Anthony Blandy, a bus driver, found them later, Sherman dead and Hoffman lying on his side.

The slayers escaped in their automobile, which they had stolen.

Girl Will Live After Attempt at Suicide

Miss Constance E. Bermingham, 26, found unconscious on the lawn of the Roosevelt apartments, Harvard st., Cambridge, in which she lived, was today reported recovering in Cambridge City Hospital.

According to the police, the woman attempted suicide by drinking poison and leaping from the window of her apartment. She was discovered by passersby and taken to the hospital, where she was treated for poisoning and an injured left ankle.

13 Die in Landslide

Moscow, March 6 (AP)—A landslide in Armenia today destroyed the small mountain village of cangezur with the loss of thirteen lives. Fourteen inhabitants escaped, gravely injured.

WILL SEEK NEW HOME, SAYS 'SPOKESMAN'

By JAMES J. SMITH

Northampton, March 6—House-hunting is the chief problem confronting Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, for they have reluctantly decided to move from the house on Massasoit st., which has been their real home for 25 years.

On his second day as a private citizen, the former president got his biggest "kick" out of not having to get up at 8 o'clock in the morning to start dictating letters and otherwise "stay in the harness" until 10 o'clock at night.

Mrs. Coolidge, on the other hand, found her greatest satisfaction in breathing the invigorating northern air as she strolled with her pet chow-chow, Tiny Tim. She said:

"The air is much more wonderful up here than in Washington, and I feel much better already."

"It was hard to leave our old friends in Washington but it is nice to get back here. It was a great lark but a great responsibility. It is too bad that more women cannot have the opportunity of living in the White House. It is a great opportunity for service. Now I want to live like my old friends here."

REVIVES "SPOKESMAN"

In talking with newspapermen today, Mr. Coolidge retained his "White House spokesman" role asking that he be not quoted and agreeing, on that basis, to clear up much of the mystery about his plans.

He went to his old law office by automobile and received the reporters in the same small room where he received clients many years ago.

It is on the second floor at 25 Main st., and the window bears the same old sign, Calvin Coolidge lawyer.

He was dressed in a dark blue business suit. Throughout the morning he smiled continually, cracked jokes and thoroughly enjoyed himself. Washington correspondents said they never dreamed he had so many smiles in his system.

It was shortly after 9 when he reached his office and he found a heap of mail and telegrams, mostly congratulatory messages.

Mr. Coolidge is trying hard to learn how to be a private citizen, after being in the public service almost without interruption for 30 years. It is a job he frankly admits he knows little about, but, at any rate, he feels "a different man" already.

WHY HE IS "THANKFUL"

One thing he is thankful for is that he cannot be compelled to make speeches he doesn't want to make.

The Coolidges will move from 21 Massasoit st., where they have half of a two-family duplex house, because there is evident necessity for a large place, due in part to the many new possessions that have been acquired since Mr. Coolidge was called to Washington.

It is apparent, however, that both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have great affection for their present home. Both their sons were born and raised there, and they don't like to have to move.

Mr. Coolidge has no intention, for the present, at least, of writing a book, and he will not practice law again.

The Coolidges don't plan a trip to Europe, either, as had been rumored. There are so many places of interest to both of them in this country that a trip abroad is farthest from their minds.

NO JOBS FOR LUCEY.

Plymouth, Vt., his old home, has its allurements for Mr. Coolidge, especially as maple syrup time nears, but no visit will be made at this time of the year.

As for his old friend, Jim Lucey, the Northampton shoemaker, the ex-President has a surprise visit in mind to renew their long friendship, but there is no prospect of business for Mr. Lucey, for the baggage from Washington contains enough shoes to last Mr. Coolidge a long, long time. The Coolidge chuckle accompanied these disclosures.

With a happy smile came the statement that Mr. Coolidge would go home for lunch as in days gone by.

In regard to a new abode, no indication was given of its possible location, but it was inferred that it will at least be in this city.

MRS. COOLIDGE AT WORK

After her walk, Mrs. Coolidge plunged into housework, her first in several years. She made several changes in the arrangement of the furniture.

Alfred La Rochelle, 16, of Walnut st., a messenger boy, is one of the happiest lads in the city as a result of a trip to the Coolidge home with a telegram. He was invited in and treated to cake and coffee by Mrs. Coolidge, while Mr. Coolidge, who was at home at the time chatted with him.

The boy is about the same age as Calvin, Jr., was when he died of blood poisoning five years ago.

Another happy resident of Northampton is Miss Mae E. Hayes, stenographer for Atty. Ralph Hemenway, who shares a suite of offices with Calvin Coolidge. She received a warm handshake from the ex-president who later dictated a few letters to her. She has been employed there since Mr. Coolidge was lieutenant-governor.

Noted Hotel Man Dies

Bangor, Me., March 6—Harry D. Thurston, 76, long a hotel man in Maine and widely known to the traveling public, died at his home here.

GREAT QUEST OF TYPICAL GIRL IS POPULAR

Hundreds of New England girls—or their friends—believe they qualify first for the title Typical American Girl. This is attested by fact that photographs and letters are pouring in on the American Girl Editor with the closing date, March 31, still 25 days away.

The great Quest for the Typical American Girl being conducted throughout the country has been taken to heart by the girls of the nation and by the girls' admirers.

The girl who is selected will receive the $5000 award made by Smart Set Magazine, and will be acclaimed the Typical American Girl, a wonderful honor in itself.

Send in to the Typical American Girl Editor of the Boston Evening American, a photograph and full description of the girl you wish to nominate for the honor of being selected in this region.

PHOTO NECESSARY

A candidate cannot propose herself however, in this quest.

Each proposal must be accompanied not only by the girl's photograph, but by a biographical sketch giving her age, weight, height, coloring (whether blonde or brunette etc.) and her social, business and athletic activities.

Not only may individual readers of the Boston Evening American make nominations for this highest honor that may be bestowed on an American girl in this decade, but social and other organizations may nominate candidates.

Also, high school societies, college sororities, business girls' organizations, women's clubs—all are invited to participate in this most interesting quest of the generation.

The search is a selective one and not a motion picture, popularity or beauty contest. It is an effort on the part of Smart Set Magazine and the 17 co-operating newspapers to find the girl best representing the Typical American Girl.

EXPENSES PAID

The girl who is chosen by the Boston Evening American as the Typical American Girl of this section, will be sent to New York City under proper chaperonage and with all expenses paid as the guest of Smart Set Magazine.

There, with the 16 other regional winners, she will be the guest of the magazine for a week.

While the 17 regional winners are in New York the national committee selected by Smart Set Magazine will choose the Typical American G from among them and will award her $5000.

But that is not all. Guy Hoff, the famous artist, who does the covers for Smart Set Magazine, will paint the portrait of the winner for possible use on one of the summer covers of the magazine.

After he has finished that job he will paint the portraits of five of the remaining 16 girls.

Rules of the Quest

1—This is a selective search, not a motion picture, popularity, or beauty contest. It is a sincere effort to find the girl who best represents The Typical American Girl. The term, "Typical American Girl," means one who is representative of young American womanhood in character, intellect and appearance. The Quest ends at midnight, March 31.

2—A National Committee of Judges appointed by Smart Set will make the final decision and grant a $5000 award to the selected girl. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Vina Delmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hoff and Margaret Sangster, editor of Smart Set, and a representative of the Hearst newspapers.

3—A local committee of judges will select each newspaper's Regional Winner.

4—A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual, club or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American.

5—Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education, and her social, business and athletic activities.

6—The girl chosen as the New England winner will be sent, under proper chaperonage, to New York at Smart Set's call.

7—The minimum age is 17.

8—In the event that the decision of the National Committee of Judges results in a tie vote, the full award of $5000 will be given to each tying candidate.

9—The decision of the judges will be final. No relative or member of the household or anyone connected with this publication, or with participating newspapers, can enter the Quest.

Neponset K. of C. to Have Anniversary

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of its reorganization, Redberry Council, Knights of Columbus, is holding an athletic night tomorrow at the council rooms, Neponset ave., Neponset.

A wealth of local and professional talent will be on hand to entertain the knighs and their friends. Light refreshments will be served.

Grand Knight Francis D. O'Brien heads the committee. He is assisted by Lecturer John O'Brien, Gerald Shea, Thomas McGourty, William Henry and Charles Locke.

K. OF C. TO HEAR CIRCUS TALES

Circus life and experience will be explained to members of Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, when John F. O'Connell, general manager of the Sells-Floto circus, addresses them next Monday evening at the council rooms, N st., South Boston.

O'Connell, a member of the Knights of Columbus, has been in the show business for 27 years.

During that time he has traveled all over the world and has had ample opportunity to observe the habits and customs of all peoples.

Taylor Dies in Chair Declaring Innocence

George Taylor, the "dancing barber," dies in the electric chair of Charlestown prison at three minutes after midnight today, protesting his innocence to the world in a letter to his brother and sister.

Taylor spent his last hours in spiritual consolation and also writing a letter of thanks to his attorneys, John H. O'Neil and Francis E. Rafter.

FIN. COM. RAPS, LAUDS CITY'S LOAN POLICY

The general loan policy of Mayor Nichols is praised, but certain features of it are sharply criticized, in the annual report of the Boston Finance Commission which was issued today.

The commission announced that out of its own appropriation of $50,000 to carry on its year's operations, it has an unexpended balance of $4,535.01.

While the net debt of the city increased from $53,882,151 on January 1, 1926, to $56,200,000 on January 1, 1929, the Mayor has exercised discretion in his approval of loans, according to the report, which praises him especially for vetoing City Council loans for district playgrounds and municipal buildings.

The commission asserts that the Mayor erred in borrowing for purchase of department equipment, which should have been a current replacement charge, and in certain street resurfacing and reconstruction jobs, including River st., which should have been met out of current taxes, in the opinion of the commission.

The Public Welfare Department ceased paying doles to many persons not entitled to relief, effecting a saving of $639 a week, the report also states.

Sir Oliver Lodge Gets "Messages" From His Wife

London, March 6 (AP)—Sir Oliver Lodge, celebrated scientist and spiritual philosopher, says in an "in memoriam" tribute to his wife, who died Feb. 20, that he has received messages from her.

Sir Oliver states that "she met and was welcomed by her beloved son and daughter and was allowed to send us a characteristic and evidential message before being taken by them to rest and recuperate."

Medical Aid For Netoco Employes

The New England Theaters Operating Corporation of Boston has recently made arrangements to learn the physical status of every one of its several hundred employes. A prominent Boston physician has been named medical and surgical advisor of the corporation, and appointments are now being made for complete physical examination at the corporation's expense of each one of the Netoco personnel.

This will not only acquaint Netoco with the state of health of its employes, but will prove a boon to the workers themselves. Since the Netoco medical advisor may be consulted at any time by the employes of the corporation, it represents a substantial saving in doctor bills to each individual.

162d Atlantic Crossing

New York, March 6—Charles M. Schwab has just completed his 162d crossing of the Atlantic.

PAID $4000 FOR HOCKEY RIGHTS, SAYS DUGGAN

Thomas J. Duggan of Montreal paid $4000 for two franchises in the National Hockey League, he testified today during a searching cross-examination of his suit to compel Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins to turn over 2250 shares of common stock in the Boston Professional Hockey Assn., Inc.

Atty. Samuel Hoar conducted the cross-examination and read a letter of Nov. 7, 1924, from Adams to Duggan, stating Adams wished to revert to the original proposition of dividing with Duggan half the profits of the 1924-25 season.

Duggan's reply to Adams then was read, expressing surprise at the letter and reminding Adams that he had sent him a contract to sign.

Under this, Adams organized the Boston club. Duggan's letter warned Adams that the only authority he had to transfer the franchise Duggan had given him to the Boston club was the contract Duggan had signed and was expecting Adams to sign.

Arbuckle on New Job

William C. Arbuckle, past commander of Somerville Post No. 19, American Legion, today began his new duties as assistant city clerk of Somerville.

Mrs. Whitney Goes to Columbus Ceremony

New York, March 6 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney will sail next week for Europe to attend the unveiling of her statue to Christopher Columbus which will be dedicated April 21 at Palos, Spain.

The United States cruiser Raleigh, under command of Admiral Dayton, and Spanish warships will fly the Stars and Stripes and the standards of Castile in honor of the discoverer of the western world on the very spot from which his three little ships started out into the unknown.

Open House at New "Y. W." Today

Open house from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. will be observed today at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association's new building at Stuart and Clarendon sts. Hostesses have been selected from the membership groups, the residents of 40 Berkeley st. and the Somerville and Dorchester groups.

There will be special music by the Edison Banjo Club and by the Boston Young Women's Christian Association Mandolin Club. Guides will be present to show visitors through the building.

A Perfect Tea

For years SALADA has been known as perfect tea. The blend has remained unchanged—it cannot be improved.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

560

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The plan that always means savings—because first prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Including novelty shoes—many with turned soles found only in better grade shoes—also new light color shoes for Spring wear—all greatly underpriced

READY THURSDAY at 9 A. M.---

entire stock of

THE FRENCH BOOT SHOP
157th Street, at Broadway
New York

and the discontinued lines of a Pittsburgh, Pa., debutante shop

women's fine SHOES

SATIN SHOES
SUEDE SHOES
NOVELTY SHOES
GRAINED LEATHERS
KIDSKIN, etc., SHOES

$2.95

Styles for street or dress wear, including one straps, pumps, novelty straps, ties, oxfords, etc., with Cuban, Spanish or French heels. Black, brown, gray, blonde, etc., leathers. Sizes 2½ to 8½—AAA to C widths—plenty of narrow widths in lot. Values worth coming early for—

pumps, oxfords, evening shoes

Patent, suede, etc., pumps or ties—gold or silver kid evening shoes. Sizes 2½ to 7—AA to C widths—plenty of small sizes in lot.

$2

small lot suede, velvet, etc., shoes

Oxford or strap styles in suede, velvet, calf, patent, etc., leathers. Broken sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

$1.45

odd lots or soiled shoes

Evening shoes of velvet, etc., pumps or straps—some are soiled from handling. Broken sizes 3 to 7 in one kind or another—limited lots—be early.

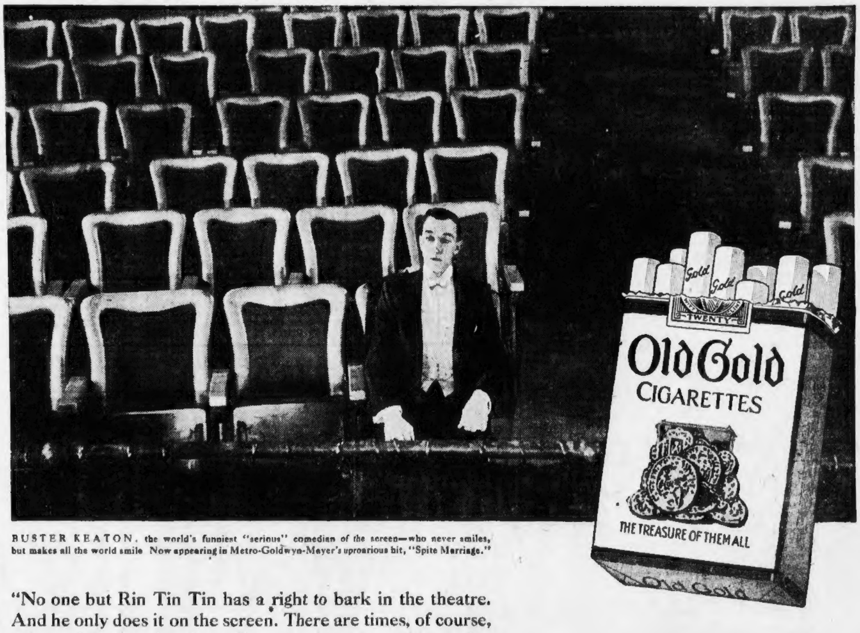
$1

Water-snake trimmed one strap $2.95

Brown velvet one strap $1.45

Novelty tie $2.95

"If you're alone in the house cough freely! . . . But when there are others to consider . . . smoke Old Golds"



BUSTER KEATON, the world's funniest "serious" comedian of the screen—who never smiles, but makes all the world smile. Now appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's uproarious hit, "Spite Marriage."

"No one but Rin Tin Tin has a right to bark in the theatre. And he only does it on the screen. There are times, of course, when a fellow can't help it. But most theatre-coughing is due to 'nerves' and 'throat-tickle' caused by harsh tobaccos.

"And that's like getting rheumatism by riding on top of the caboose, when you could just as easily ride in a luxurious pullman compartment. Those smooth, cool, heart-leaf OLD GOLDS are available everywhere . . . and there's not a cough in a trainload. I know . . . because O. G. is my steady pal." (SIGNED) Buster Keaton

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from Heart-Leaf tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

DEATHS FROM RUM UNDER DRY LAW, TRIPLED, SAYS DOCTOR

Dr. Mayo F. Behneman, physician and director of laboratories at Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, assistant in medicine at the University of California and lately district medical officer for the United States Marine Corps in the Rocky Mountain states, has made a deep study of prohibition.

tain states,, has made a deep study of prohibition.

Classed as a Pacific Coast authority on alcohol and its effects in medicine, and known for his liberal ideas with respect to means of justifying scientifically the nationwide demand for a temperance substitute for prohibition, Dr. Behneman was telegraphed for an opinion.

His reply, in part, is appended. He discusses the subject mainly from the public health angle, noting that the bone drys stress the social side of the evils of drink, rather than the medical. He says:

"Permanent complete alcoholic prohibition stands no chance of being accepted in this country. The pendulum has swung the other way!

RATE RISES

"Despite the prohibitionist politicians, America's death rate in 1926 was higher than in 1925, in 23 of the 28 states of the Department of Commerce registration area. And in 1925, the death rate was higher than in 1924, in 16 of those states.

"Back in 1919, when a good many deaths from war illnesses were always occurring, the registration area death rate was 12.8 persons out of every 1000; seven years later, in 1926, the rate had dropped to 12.1, a decrease of seven-tenths of one person out of every 1000.

"Stop and think what an infintesimal role prohibition played. Great advances in the medical sciences, establishment of foundations for preservation of the nation's health, and the gradual decrease in post-war deaths were just a few factors that brought that figure down seven-tenths of one one-thousandth. This post-war period has been the greatest in the history of the world in the education of the public toward better health.

"How has our death rate compared with other countries?"

"To be fair, we must go back to 1914, five years before enactment of the dry law, and up to 1924, five years afterwards. In that 10-year period, the following 'wet' countries either equalled or passed this country in the lowering of their death rate: Austria, England, Wales, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Spain. Moreover, France and Germany lowered their death rate twice as much as we did in that period.

ALMOST TRIPLES

"Alcoholic ingestion has long been attacked on the grounds of its death-dealing qualities resulting in exit through heart, lung and kidney diseases, particularly Bright's disease. How ironical, that in 1925 there was an increase in mortality over 1924, in influenza, heart disease, and in all forms of nephritis. And in the latter year, the mortality had increased over 1920 in cancer, diabetes, nephritis and violent deaths. All since the reign of the bootlegger began.

"And here, perhaps, is the most startling and ludicrous situation, except for its tragedy, yet presented. The death rate from alcoholism in this land of the free in 1920, was 1.2 persons per thousand, while after four years of prohibition, it rose to 3.2, almost tripling itself.

"Enough for the dead.

"There was an increase of reportable diseases in 1925, numbering 29 out of 60, over what was present in 1924. The number of deaths from violence, which includes suicide and accidents, has almost doubled since the advent of the Volstead law.

"These are some of the evils of drastic, complete alcoholic prohibition with its bootlegging, its poisonous liquor, and its inevitable production of an increase in other vices which menace society. These are some of the reasons why poisonous liquor alone killed in the first seven years of prohibition 15,000 more people than America lost in the World War.

ASYLUMS FILLED

"The mental hospitals of the United States contain nearly 300,000 inmates, and about 75,000 new ones enter yearly. And there is a most decided increase annually.

"Sixty institutions for feebleminded and epileptic patients in 36 States during 1926 had a total of 7203 first admissions, as compared with 6633 in 1922, an increase of 8.6 per cent.

"And prohibition was going to decrease the number of insane, and make many of our asylums empty memories of the past!

"Insanity and disease will continue to flourish, even if laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages are made and, drastically executed.

"In the wide experience of Stephen Perham Jewett, clinician, he found only 4½ per cent of the ascendants of insane and mental defectives had a history of alcoholism. And this small percentage could well be further cut down by proper methods of control, such as the liquor control board of England. Under its supervision and direction, drunkenness and its evils arising from misuse have been cut down to more than one-half since 1915, when the board went into operation.

'After all, what class was it that was supposedly killed by alcohol misuse? The weak and unfit were automatically eliminated by it, while the strong were left to profit by its conservative and valued use.

'Alcohol has forever been associated with the development of the most brilliant races and the life of the strongest nations. As Jewett remarks: 'It is a peculiar fact that those countries in which the consumption of alcohol seems to be most universal, are the very ones which are in the vanguard of civilization.'

STATUS UNSOUND

'E. Dumont Smith, president of the Kansas Bar Association, probably has in two words placed the status quo of the prohibition laws as well as anyone, when he recently declared it 'absolutely unsound' as well as 'hasty and ill-considered.'

'A word concerning the prisons and the narcotic addicts. **The United States Department of Justice has lately announced that the most striking instance of increase in the number of federal prisoners in the last 10 years was among those convicted for violation of the narcotic law.**

'There were only 299 such prisoners in 1919, while in 1927 there were 2116, the largest number incarcerated for violating any one federal law.

'Altogether, the number of federal prisoners during this period has increased 110 per cent, while the population of the country increased less than 20 per cent. On June 30, 1927, there were 18,788 federal prisoners in penitentiaries and jails, while on June 30, 1918, the number was 8,927.

"Although the population has increased only 40 per cent, arrests for drunkenness have increased 168 per cent during the last 17 years, according to police records. Back in 1910, in the days of the open saloon, the arrests totalled 4988, while during 1927 they totalled 13,375.

"Once in a while, figures are necessary to bring home the actual truth. Far too many bland statements on prohibition are made without support.

TELLS OF ABUSE

"Where does the argument against the use of alcoholic beverages lie? Many feel that the drinking of alcoholic liquor harms the human body. Few seem to carry the correct thought, that only ABUSE of alcoholic liquors causes harm. No one questons that—the abuse or overuse of most anything connected with the human body is harmful. It's harmful to overeat continually. However, no one has taken food from us just because of that fact.

"The moderate, correct use of alcohol never hurt anybody, and there is no physiological basis or any other basis for feeling otherwise. The late Sir William Osler, the 'Hippocrates of modern medicine,' and regius professor of medicine at Oxford, states in his famous 'Principles and Practice of Medicine' the following:

" 'In moderation, wine, beer and spirits may be taken throughout a long life without impairing the general health.'

"I well remember, when I was an instructor in pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, some member of the class questioned the use of alcohol as a food.

"My department superior, one of the three greatest pharmocologists in the world today, quite vociferously and forcibly stated that alcohol would never be equalled as a food for the human body.

"Dr. Herman O. Mosenthal, associate in medicine, Columbia University has written:

RESULTS MANY

"Alcohol produces neither sugar nor fatty acids and may thus be regarded as an ideal food for the diabetic.

"The references, the famous scientists and the results of their prolonged investigations are multiple and easy of access.

"No right-minded person would argue honestly for the old saloon unless its sole products were the light wines and beers. It was the old bar-room and the kind of liquor sold in it that caused John Barleycorn's legal downfall, for which the innocent now suffer for the guilty—or rather, with the guilty.

"Many a saloon plied spirituous liquors upon minors and degenerates and chronic drunkards. It was such a condition that prompted England's control of liquor distribution and consumption.

"Alcohol as a food, we find even superior to most other foods in one particular, viz., in that it does not require digestion. That one fact alone makes alcoholic beverages indispensable in the feeding and treatment of those medical conditions related to a non-functioning digestive system.

"Under the present conditions broadly speaking, the man who doesn't need his beer for its food value and social aspect is the very one who can afford to buy it from the bootlegger, while the hard worker, with his unbalanced diet, his monotonous fatiguing routine work, and restricted social life, hasn't got the money to pay five times as much for something one-fourth as good."

Here Are Rules in Hearst Temperance Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)

John D., Jr., Touring Through Palestine

Jerusalem, March 6 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived here with the intention of starting a tour through Palestine. He is especially interested in visiting excavations undertaken by the University of Chicago near the Megiddon valley in the plain of Esdraelon.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

SAVE MONEY—Starck BUY FROM MAKER
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO---PAY ONLY
$5 DOWN
Pay the Balance Weekly Payments

Special terms for
3 Days

Beautiful Brand New
Upright Piano
$198

A remarkable value! Studio size—the most popular style of today! With latest type repeating action and improved scale. Every piano has 88 clear-tone notes. Beautifully finished case.

Another Sensational Offer—Brand New
Baby Grand
$395

These grands embody the craftsmanship of *outstanding* builders. *A superb instrument* in every respect—responsive to the slightest touch—*See it*—you will have to look a long time to equal this value elsewhere.

Duet Bench and Music Rolls Included

Brand New Guaranteed
Player Piano
$295

Now you may have the wealth of music you have wanted, for this wonderful instrument not only plays all the popular music, but also the masterpieces of the world's greatest artists.

As Low As $2 Per Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston Street
(OPP. COMMON) Starck Bldg., Boston
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Gilchrist's Bargain Basement
SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% after 24 days
Given to charity after 30 days

11th BIRTHDAY
THURSDAY----First Day----Ready at 9!!
Thousands of Dollars of New, Seasonable, Fashion-right Merchandise—Specially Underpriced

From 15 New York manufacturers
Women's, Misses', Juniors', Larger Women's
Silk Dresses
2 for $11
If Bought Separately $6.95—Buy Two and Save $2.90
Some Seconds Odd Lots, Etc.
Jacket Dresses
Ensembles
CANTON CREPES
GEORGETTES
FLAT CREPES
High Shades
New Prints
Coin Dots
Navy, Black and others
Touches of Lace
Flares, Shirrings
Sizes 13 to 46

Big Boys' 3-Piece Vest Suits
$3.95
Grays, browns and others. Knickers are fully lined for even "Longie" Suits. Sizes 8 to 15 in lot.

Girls' Wash Dresses
69c
Prints. Collar, cuffs and pipings. Straight line, belted, flared, pleated, etc., models.

Maker's sample line
New Hats
$1.49
Newest styles and colors. Straws, felts, felt and straw combinations.

Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves
49c
Wanted shades for Easter with novelty cuffs.

Makers' samples, seconds, odd lots
Tots' Wear
29c
29c
Infants' voile dresses, Austrian hand embroidered; infants' flannelette gowns, kimonos or gertrudes; large rubber pants; dimity dresses, 1 to 3 years; babies' nainsook dresses or gertrudes; creepers, wash materials; fine zephyr handwear.
Play suits or boys' wash suits. 59c
59c

Girls' New Spring Coats
$6.99
Tweeds and mixtures
Featuring new, novel self and contrasting collars, pockets and belted models. Fully lined.

A nationally advertised brand—a name which stands for the finest quality of Silk Hosiery, Glove Silk and Rayon Underwear — You'll find the label in every garment.
Famous Brand RAYON Undies
Slips, Blooomers, Panties, Chemises or Step-ins.
65c
A quality for which you'd expect to pay $1 to $2.50
First quality
All flat lock seams
Many reinforced

Women's Twin Heel SILK Stockings
59c
Irregulars. Silk to the top, lisle lined top and feet.

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains
99c
Valance sets, floral or rayon flounces, dotted ruffles, matching tie-backs.

Thousands of Yards REMNANTS
10c YARD
Fine prints, cotton flannelettes, voiles, etc.
Large assortment of colors and materials cut in remnant lengths.

Because closeouts from two chain store organizations
WOMEN'S Famous Brand Shoes
$2
Usually Sold for $4.00 Pair
PUMPS, TIES AND OXFORDS
Patent Leather, Satin, Kidskin, Calfskin, Suede, Black, Tan, Parchment, etc.
Not All Sizes in Every Style
The Forsythe Shoe
Thom McAn

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

FIRES HIS SHOP, THEN STAGES 'ESCAPE'

Worcester, March 6—A "hairbreadth escape," realistically staged by Murad Katcholan, Southbridge st. clothier, who leaped to safety today through a broken window of his burning shop, failed to keep the merchant from arrest on a charge of setting the fire to defraud insurance companies.

Katcholan's wild dive through the smashed pane landed him in the brawny arms of Patrolman Edward T. Tobin.

"What's the hurry?" asked the officer when he got his breath.

"I woke up and found my place ablaze," the clothier explained.

Officer Tobin sniffed.

"How'd you get the kerosene on you?" he demanded but there was no answer.

In Worcester district court the clothier pleaded guilty to the charge of setting the fire. Business was bad, he said, and he had $3500 insurance. He was held in $2000.

While the arraignment was taking place, firemen were still pouring water on what was left of Katcholan's shop.

Boy Plays 'Robber' With Dad's Gun; Baby's Dead

Camden, N. J. March 6 (AP)—Victim of a holdup prank played by her little brother, Betty Diehl 6, died at a hospital early today. Her brother, John, who shot her with his father's revolver, was held at the house of detention.

While the parents were absent John took the weapon, which he thought was empty, and pointed it at his sister, saying, "Hands up! I'm a robber." He pressed the trigger and a bullet entered Betty's abdomen.

A neighbor, hearing the shot, notified police. To them John said, "I put Betty in the bathtub and washed the blood away. Then a man came and took me away." An operation and blood transfusion failed to save the little girl's life.

Judge Pancost, who held the boy, said:

"It is a shame to hold this boy. It should be a crime to leave revolvers around the house where children can get hold of them."

King of Denmark Caught in Ice Jam

Copenhagen, March 6 (AP)—Christian X, King of Denmark, Queen Alexandrine and Prince Knud arrived here this morning after spending the night aboard a ferry ice bound in mid-Baltic Sea.

OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN
Allows Months to Pay in Small Amounts at No Extra Cost

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

THE GREAT CHAIN OF JOYCE STORES
Is Unsurpassed For Quality, Low Prices, Service

Spring Clothing Values
Smartest New Styles at Remarkably Low Prices

Distinctive spring clothing—new in styles, fabrics and shades—and at economy prices that make them supreme values. A complete showing now awaits your inspection. Our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN enables you to take advantage of these offerings and pay later as convenient.

New Spring
COATS
25.00 35.00

New modes for Spring with attractive fur trimmings, capelet and throw scarf effects. Sport and dressy styles in Broadcloth, Lorcheen, Kasha, Poiretsheen.

You will find here the newest styles at prices far less than you would expect to pay.

Silk Dresses
10.00
Others at 5.00, 12.95 and 19.95

Beautiful new Spring fashions for women and misses in popular shades. Smart styles for early Spring wear, featuring pleats, tucks and ruffles. New models in two-piece effects.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
Pay in Small Convenient Amounts Over Several Months' Time, at No Extra Cost.

Men's Spring
SUITS
29.50 39.50

Fine quality Spring fabrics that make these suits leaders. Smart models in peak and notch lapel coats for young men. More conservative suits for older men. Great values at both prices.

New worsteds, cassimeres and twist weaves. Best of all—low prices without sacrificing quality.

Top Coats
22.50 24.50 up to 29.50

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STAGE ALL SET FOR INDIANA OIL BATTLE

Whiting, Ind., March 6 (AP)—This city of 20,000 inhabitants at Chicago's back door where the huge refineries employ approximately 90 per cent of the residents, is ready for the influx of stockholders tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, where the battle of oil between Rockefeller and Stewart will be decided.

Restaurants were stocked with supplies for the anticipated 2000 or more visitors, and hotels expected to have all rooms taken, for indications were that the meeting would last at least two days unless the outcome was indisputably determined by the number of proxies on hand in Chicago before the session opened.

Just off the main street, the story and a half brick community house was fitted out like a political convention hall, with batteries of telegraph and telephone wires resting under the auditorium stage, press tables in the orchestra pit, loud speakers linking the men's and women's gymnasiums with the main hall, and refreshment stands loaded to capacity.

Indeed, Whiting expected to witness a real convention fight, with Col. Stewart sounding the keynote in his annual, business report, Rockefeller representatives presenting their side of the argument, and individual stockholders being heard from the floor. Mr. Rockefeller is in the Holy Land.

The meeting will first be called to order at the refinery offices, according to law, and then, if the expected crowd is on hand, will adjourn to the Community House to decide on the "moral fitness" of Col. Stewart to continue as a company director.

Col. Stewart was asked what he would tell the stockholders in defense of his activities with the Continental Trading Co., which resulted in Mr. Rockefeller's demand for his resignation.

"Well, if they flush me I'll tell them plenty," the great-shouldered six-footer replied.

He will act as chairman to open the meeting, and then is expected to surrender the chair to E. G. Seubert, president. Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York attorney, will speak for John D., Jr. He arrived in Chicago Monday with 16,000 proxies in metal cases under guard.

Fifty-nine per cent of the more than 9000 shares of Standard Oil stock had been lined up against Col. Stewart, Mr. Aldrich said. The Rockefeller group has only 16,000 of the 56,000 stockholders on its side. The big blocks of stock, however, are held by the Easterners.

Col. Stewart had on his side the proxies of 99.67 per cent of the 7000 employe-stockholders. He claimed the proxies also of nearly all the stockholders in the Middle West. Unless the uncontested proxies of one side greatly outnumber those of the other, a long, tedious check at the meeting is foreseen.

Evangeline Booth Welcomed in N. Y.

New York, March 6 (AP)—Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in America, returned today on the liner Berengaria from England, where she attended the meeting of the high council which deposed her brother, Gen. Brawmell Booth, as world commander-in-chief.

A thousand Salvation Army workers, led by a band and carrying flags, met Miss Booth at the pier. Miss Booth explained that the deposing of her brother was for the good of the Salvation Army of the world and for the well being of the general himself.

Clubwomen Warned of Cancer Peril

Cancer, the hidden menace to every Massachusetts home, is one reason why every woman should take periodic physical examinations, Dr. Anne C. Palmer, State Federation chairman of public health, told 300 members of the Wollaston Woman's Club. She spoke while the club's pulses raced with the excitement of its annual election of officers, albeit temperatures remained normal.

Dr. Anna C. Palmer
(Bachrach Photo)

"Men, who see the necessity of periodic examinations of their businesses, also understand the importance of regular physical examinations," Dr. Palmer said. "But women, thousands of them, fearing to learn they have this dread disease which is more prevalent in Massachusetts than in any other state in the Union, simply neglect going to a doctor until it is too late."

Dr. Palmer, explaining in detail how to have a thorough physical examination made, predicted that through the rapid strides of the public health service and every doctor today a specialist, the time is not far off when doctors will have to pay the patients when they get sick, like they do in China, instead of vice versa.

"Cancer is the one disease which keeps two jumps ahead of medical science," she said. "This State leads all others in the number of cases with no apparent cause. We have observed that it attacks some nationalities more than others, and we have found how to cure it in its early stages.

EDUCATION ONLY HOPE

"But educating the public to regular physical examinations is our only hope of being able to discover it in time to check it. Some idea of the prevalence of this disease in our state can be gained by the fact that the new cancer hospital in Norfolk, opened 19 months ago, needs an addition to care for more patients now. This State hospital is a boon to sufferers, who receive care and living for only $1.50 a day if they pay it themselves, and $2.50 a day if the town pays it.

Here the patients are made comfortable, and they are the happiest group of persons you will find in a long while, because they know that they are being helped with the best that medical science offers today. They are able to see the beauties of life which we often fail to note in the everyday rush of business."

Dr. Palmer explained that cancer is now known to be not a hereditary disease as was formerly believed, but occurs in robust persons from generations of healthy ancestors.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Alexander Robertson, assistant health commissioner of Quincy, told how the "Toxin-Anti-toxin" treatment to immunize young children against diptheria has practically wiped that disease out of the community since May, 1927. He urged the clubwomen to prevail upon all young mothers of their acquaintance to protect their children under five years by applying to the public health service for this free immunization.

Mrs. Robert S. Wallace was unanimously elected president of the club and Mrs. W. Scott Austin, first vice president.

Others elected were Mrs. William A. Robb, second vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Lincoln, clerk; Mrs. William A. Leavitt, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Edward Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert S. Fairclough, custodian.

The following directors were elected: Mrs. F R. Duley, Mrs. Orville N. Estes, Mrs. Frank F. Jenks, Mrs. William W. MacDougal and Mrs. Henry E. K. Ruppel.

DORCHESTER OPERETTA

Mrs. Ruth Humphreys Knight scored another triumph in the presentation of the annual operetta at the Dorchester Women's Club when "The Gypsy Rover" was received with enthusiasm by two large audiences, afternoon and evening.

Leading roles sung by talented members of the club included Alice K. Osgood, soprano, Dolly M. Hayden, soprano; Christina A. Wilson, mezzo; Ione S. Riedel, contralto, with male soloists assisting.

Others in the cast as the gypsy chorus included Mesdames Helen L. Dempsey, Ella W. Hill, Lottie M. Dunn, Grace B. Kelly, Wilma Adell, Grace Finn and Dorothy Willard and Misses Margaret Lien, Helena Riedel, Barbara Osgood and Dorothy Wurzburg. Miss Lilla Fries won new honors as dancing coach with her charming gypsy children, Gertrude Ham, Eleanor Knight, Beryl Sutherland, Richard Coffin, George Cutter and Richard Wilder.

A special feature was the community orchestra of 10 pieces directed by Mrs. Knight which furnished the music for dancing following the evening performance.

A large staff assisted in making this a brilliant event. Mrs. Ellen P. Davison and Howard Knight managed the stage, Mrs. E. P. Ruggles had charge of the settings, Mrs. George A. Masters of candy, Mrs. William Hoag of tickets and Mrs. Fred Mann of advertising.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

CLUB INSTITUTE

The "spring housecleaning" session begins at 10 a. m. in Hotel Vendome with the following speakers: Mrs. Charles B. Hall of Wakefield, "The Ideal Club President"; Mrs. George H. Clark of Danvers, "Club Loyalties"; Mrs. James E. Spike of Cambridge, "Duties of a Membership Committee"; Mrs. Arthur M. Keith of Brockton, "Club Courtesies"; Mrs. William E. Gillette of Somerville, "Visitor's Privileges"; Mrs. Heman A. Harding of Chatham, "Duties of a Hostess Club at a District Conference"; Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, "Duties of a Hostess Club at a Legislative Conference."

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS, INC.

Dr. Jan. T. Byhouwer will lecture on "Unusual Flower Gardens" at 87 Beacon st. at the regular monthly meeting of the Boston Home Information Center. Dr. Byhouwer, a native of Holland, is now a field worker for the Massachusetts committee for better homes in America, of which Mrs. James J. Storrow is chairman.

BROOKLINE WOMANS CLUB

Literature class will meet at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins, 19 Garrison rd., at 10:30 a. m. Selections from newly discovered poems of Emily Dickinson will be read by Cecile Larsen of University of Texas.

ROXBURY WOMEN IN COUNCIL

"Humorous and Thrilling Experiences of a Press Photographer" will be given in an illustrated lecture by Alton H. Blackinton of the Boston Herald at Masonic Temple, 2:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Mrs. Fred Achuff will give the first of a series of three talks on "Study of Prints" at 5 Walnut st., 3 p. m. Some season tickets still available and single tickets sold at the door only after these are gone.

A concert by the combined Harvard Instrumental clubs will be given at Ford Hall, 8 p. m.

ABINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Guest night will be observed at Grand Army Hall, 8 p. m., with a musical program provided by the Gertrude Thompson company. Mrs. Edgar Locklin and Mrs. Marcia Peterson will be hostesses.

MASS. WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

"Dangers of too great centralization of power" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Bromage, Harvard, 11 a. m.

Nancy Brewster

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BRITISH PIANIST RENDERS FINE PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH

Harold Samuel, English pianist, offered a program at Jordan Hall last night, and he attracted an audience not large, but as enthusiastic as the average full house would have been. He began his performance with music of Bach, proceeded to Schumann's C major Fantasia, three short pieces by Brahms and the same number by Debussy, and ended gloriously with the Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.

By his arrangement of the program Mr. Samuel may have intended to suggest that "modern" harmony is not exactly a discovery of this century. Great composers come and go, but the music of Bach towers gigantically for all time. At least such a judgment seems safe in this year of grace, 1929.

The pianist has been so often praised for his interpretation of Bach's music that it is unnecessary to repeat the eulogy again. In the fugue the rhythmic upbuilding to the climax was powerful. Dynamic rhythm was, in fact, a keynote of Mr. Samuel's playing in the most of the program.

It was this energy plus opulence and quantity of tone that made the Schumann reading memorable. But he did not neglect the lyric poetry of the slow movement; and his rendering of Brahm's and Debussy's pieces were notable for beauty of tone. Perhaps he might have caressed more fondly Debussy's "La fille aux cheveux de lin." But he had already atoned in advance in the Brahms D minor Ballade.

Fined as 'Operator' of Parked Car While 'Drunk'

Although he was sitting at the wheel with his automobile parked and the motor shut off, when he was arrested, Joseph B. Hull of Beacon st., Brookline, was found guilty today in Quincy court of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Hull, who is the son of J. Byron Hull of Brookline and Hingham, was also found guilty of drunkenness and fined $105 on both complaints. He appealed and was released on his personal recognizance.

Patrolman Anthony Thompson testified he found the youth "drunk at the wheel." Hull said he had taken two drinks and, upon feeling dizzy, stopped the car.

FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS WINNING, SAYS PORTER

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 6—An optimistic survey on the world fight to curtail opium production was presented by Representative Porter, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

From official sources he has received reports telling of drastic restrictive measures being adopted in India and China, two of the largest producers.

"The battle to limit opium production, which was one of the principal tenets of the American platform at the 1925 Geneva opium conference, is slowly being won," Porter declared.

"Our chief danger now lies in the over-manufacture of narcotics by 45 European factories.

TO CEASE IN 1935

"If we can bring these factories under strict control, similar to the control exercised over American factories, the greatest forward step of all time will be made in the fight to eliminate the dangerous drug problem."

Under the present program being followed in India, production of opium for export will be stopped completely by 1935. After that date opium will be permitted to be produced only in such quantities as are needed for legitimate medical and scientific purposes. The Indian government will exercise strict control over this production to prevent opium seeping into the illicit traffic.

At Geneva, the American delegation, of which Porter was chairman, urged a curtailment program. When it became apparent that the powers would not agree to this proposal the Americans withdrew.

INDIA'S HAND FORCED

By withdrawing America opened the way for the establishment of the present restrictive policy in India, Porter was informed by C. F. Andrews, an anti-opium leader of India.

"The American action was the club which forced the Indian Government to adopt the curtailment policy," Andrews declared. "After that our fight was comparatively easy. The officials realized that they no longer could hold out against the American program."

The Chinese Nationalist Government also is pursuing stern measures to wipe out opium production, Porter stated.

"The government realizes the terrible menace of opium addiction," he said. "Opium can now be grown only in a few Chinese provinces and soon will be controlled effectively by governmental regulation."

Porter further predicted that Siam will follow suit as soon as it obtains tariff autonomy so that it can obtain money to replace the present opium revenue.

TO RENEW FIGHT HERE

With these countries controlling the raw product, the chief remaining opium producers are Turkey and Persia and some of the European colonial possessions.

Meanwhile, lines were being drawn in Congress for a renewal of the effort to obtain a thoroughgoing survey of the domestic dope traffic. The move will be launched in the special session in April.

Adding his endorsement to those of scores of other federal law enforcement officials, Samuel W. McNab, district attorney in Los Angeles, wrote Representative La Guardia, Republican, of New York, that he favored the investigation.

"I think such a survey would be very useful and beneficial, as it would pave the way for intelligent legislation along the lines of control of narcotics in this country," said McNab.

2 Notorious Brigand Brothers Captured

Cetinje, Jugoslavia, March 6 (AP)—Two notorious brother bandits, Drago and Rado Vuletitch, upon whose heads the Government had placed a reward of 50,000 dinars, have been captured after a desperate struggle by State police. The police had been scouring the countryside for two years hunting the brothers who are the last survivors of the traditional Montenegro robber bands.

Their capture makes this section of Jugoslavia again safe for travelers.

Man Found Dead by Gas in East Bsoton

Thomas O'Reilly, 28, a fisherman, was found unconscious today in bed in the room he occupied in a lodging house in Saratoga st., East Boston, with an open gas jet pouring fumes into the room.

The landlady, Mrs. Gertrude O'Keefe, notified the police and O'Reilly was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Police believed the light was blown out by the wind after O'Reilly had fallen asleep while reading in bed.

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Pepsodent
The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

PROCEEDS OF NEW YORK ANTIQUE SALE TO GO TO HUB SCHOOL—BETTY ALDEN

Selection Made by G. C. Greener of the North Bennet St. Institution

VERY FREQUENTLY DO METROPOLITAN attractions, artists, collections, celebrities and personages come to town with the New York stamp of approval. Boston in one notable instance is reversing this usual procedure, and is sending something notable, a collection of antiques, to New York. It might, to some, appear to be a coals to Newcastle project, this. But even New York will have a keen interest in the very choice things George C. Greener of the North Bennet Street Industrial School collects each year, to benefit the school. And which now is to bid for New York favor.

IT IS A STUPENDOUS PROJECT. One to daunt a coterie less resourceful and energetic than the very smart and important ones that maintain so keen and enduring an interest in the school. Actually hundreds and hundreds of pieces have been shipped to New York and will be set up in the Anderson Galleries, in Park ave. at 59th st. Here New Yorkers with the connoisseur taste may view them at a special opening planned for March 14. On March 18, the last day of the exhibition, there is to be an auction; and if New York does not delight in the Greener collection and buy ad lib, then all predictions will fail of fulfillment.

THE SAME PEOPLE WHO SPONSORED THE exhibition here in town are backing the New York debut of 16th century Spanish pieces, French chateau treasures, furnishings from Italian palazzos and English cottages. And many of the same will be in New York, if not for the special opening, at least for the auction. Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Miss Evelyn Sturgis and Henry L. Shattuck are some of the names associated with the Boston concerns of the school, and now that the New York invasion is undertaken interest and backing are just as strong.

MRS. JAMES SHAW, A SUTTON PL. PIONEER and chatelaine of a most charming establishment in that individualistic East River environment, is right on the spot where the Greener collection is concerned. Daily, almost, she was in attendance here in town when the recent exhibition was being set up at the Motor Mart Building. She came over from New York specially to help. And for the New York affair she is one of the most important sponsors. And I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw McKean are evidencing the deepest interest, too. They plan to view the treasures at the Anderson Galleries, and having purses both wide and deep and exquisite tastes, will probably do much purchasing.

THE McKEANS SOON WILL BE EN ROUTE South, making a Philadelphia stopover on the way to Florida. In the city of Penn, Mr. McKean will try his prowess with the racquet at certain indoor tennis tournaments. Mrs. McKean, aside from being a beauty of the Boston upper crust, is an artist of more than countrywide repute. As Margarett Sargent she annually exhibits in New York and enjoys a growing fame. And being handsome, aristocratic and gifted becomes the cynosure of metropolitan attention and the subject of special articles in sophisticated magazines.

THEY'RE REHEARSING FOR SUMMER
Miss Katharine Adams and Miss Sally Sprague wear the Vincent Club rehearsal uniforms most becomingly. The annual show will be staged early in April. (Staff photo.)

WHEN ONCE OR TWICE during a season Richard Platt of Lime st. himself appears as the star of his afternoon of music then is the audience indulged most delightfully. One of Mr. Platt's "First and Third Wednesday" to which a choice circle is bidden each winter comes this afternoon and at the pianoforte in his spacious studio Mr. Platt will charm his hearers as he never fails to do. The Platt Wednesdays have become welded very pleasantly onto the musical outline of Boston's winter—they commence in January and continue until spring bursts the buds and April is on the calendar.

SOMETIMES THE PROGRAMS are interpreted by budding geniuses just setting out to attain the stars. And again by guest artists already enrolled in the books of the famous, friends of the host in every instance and happy to do the gracious thing and sing or play at a Wednesday. The pleasant half hour over the tea cups is not the least enjoyable of the afternoon's several half hours—and today Mrs. John L. Ames of Chestnut st. and Mrs. Frederick Thaxter Parks of Newton will sit behind the urns and do the hostess honors for Mr. Platt's bachelor establishment.

EVIDENTLY THE VINCENT CLUB is out to make a theatrical record this season. The feminine pets of society's amateur stage plan to make their annual spring offering extend not only over three days but to cover an entire week; and for that purpose they have taken over the Plymouth Theater and will occupy the boards from the evening of April 2 through that of April 9. Ambitious indeed is this program—but the fashionable world to a man and to a woman turns out for the Vincent Club Show as for none other. Daughters and sisters and sweethearts and wives are the stars and the chorus, and society would applaud its own.

SOMETHING IN THE NATURE of a revue—with perhaps a thread of continuity running through it, the show that annually nets a very tidy sum for the Vincent Memorial Hospital will do the same thing this year. Crowded houses are a rule with the Vincent Club show—the fashionables have a way of attending repeatedly. And the world and his wife always manifests its interest in the Thespian activities of smart debutantes and post-debutantes via the route of the box office.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, star of tomorrow's last morning musicale at the Hotel Statler, also has the honor to open next season's series, that will benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Mr. Thomas is honor guest at luncheon after the musicale, when Mrs. John W. Myers will have the noted baritone at her table. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas here in town and about the North Shore regret that she will not, in all probability, be in Boston during Mr. Thomas's stay. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Dorothy Kahler, daughter of Mrs. George Dobyne of Beverly Farms and Palm Beach.

RESERVATIONS FOR luncheon following the musicale make an interesting list: Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt, Mrs. Harry W. Poor, Mrs. Borden Covel, Mrs. Henry Ogilby, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. L. Lloyd Greene, Mrs. Oliver Ritchie, Mrs. E. Davenport Warren, Mrs. Kenneth Davidson and Mrs. George Olmstead are entertaining. The musicales have been sponsored by all the smart people in town, and next season promise to repeat the huge success they have enjoyed during 1928-9.

SOCIETY'S BUDDING FEMininity reaching almost to the coming out stage under May school tutelage will listen tomorrow to Miss Carolyn D. Smiley, who will tell of "Indian Girls" and who will wear for her lecture the beautiful and colorful costume of the Indian woman of means. Miss Smiley knows whereof she speaks. She is in this country after eight years in India, as a member of the faculty of a girls' school in the Bombay district.

Betty Alden

Bishop Warns Women of Harm in Smoking Cigarettes

Asbury Park, N. J., March 6 (AP)—A warning to women who smoke cigarettes, was issued today by Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, head of the Philadelphia area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is presiding at sessions of the New Jersey conference.

Despite the "injury to mind and body," the bishop said, "evidently a greatly increasing number of women are smoking today."

"Women are more delicately organized than men and whatever effect tobacco and drugs would have upon their bodies would be more intensified and accompanied by more harmful effects than on men," he said.

Bishop Richardson expressed the opinion that "the liquor question is settled for all time."

STRESEMANN IN APPEAL FOR MINORITIES

Geneva, Switzerland, March 6 (AP) Speaking calmly and eloquently before the League of Nations council, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, today delivered an address in behalf of improved protection for the rights of minority peoples.

Proposing the creation of a special commission to study the problem, Dr. Stresemann declared the peoples attached to nations not their own have "eternal right to speak their own language and to keep their souls and faith." He opposed the idea that minorities must gradually be assimilated with the populations among whom they live.

Dr. Stresemann warmly approved a proposal by Raoul Dandurand of Canada whereby all 14 members of the council could have a representative on the minorities committee as a substitute for the present committee of three.

Reparations to Be Put on Ordinary Debt Basis

Paris, March 6 (AP)—Phases of removal of the reparation question from a political to a commercial sphere faced the committee of experts at its plenary session today.

The aim of the committee is to remove the feeling that Germany is paying reparations growing out of the war. Rather it is sought to make the payments strictly business obligations and debts owed by one country to another.

It is in pursuance of this idea that the plan of a trusteeship for reparations now before the committee in more complete form has been evolved from deliberations of three sub-committees and private talks among the individual delegates.

Rochester Woman 94

Rochester, N. H., March 6—Mrs. Sarah Hartford, widow of George Hartford, celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of relatives. She was born in Ogunquit, Me., her maiden name being Crediford, and for over 70 years has resided in this section.

To Discontinue Bus Service in Evenings

Evening trips on the Boston Elevated bus route from Columbus sq to the South Station and return will be discontinued on and after Monday, March 11, it was announced, but the present day service will continue until 6.30 p. m.

Traffic during the evening hours has been so light that this action is necessary, it was said. A petition has now been filed with the City Council for a substitute route running from Columbus sq along Columbus ave., Stuart st., Kneeland st. and Atlantic ave. to the South Station.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Brookline Man Opens Will Fight

Edmund A. Rothwell of 153 Sewell ave., Brookline, started action in Dedham Probate Court to break the will of his father, the late James E. Rothwell of Brookline, who left an estate valued at $200,000. Under the terms of the testament young Rothwell was left the income of one-third of the estate.

The court reserved its decision in the case. Rothwell charges that undue influence was exerted by his stepmother, Mrs. Clara E. Rothwell, and Mrs. Helen S. Byrnes of Pasadena, Cal.

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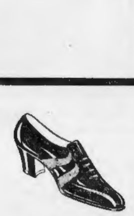

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Of course, bunion shoes comprise only one branch of the wide Coward line of comfortable shoes. There are shoes here for people with any kind of foot ailment . . . . and smart, comfortable shoes for those who luckily don't have any complaint at all.

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Equally attractive and comfortable in
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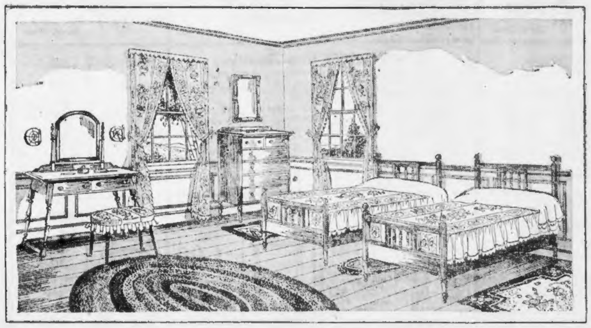

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Our regular price $1.50

$1.00

Two-piece style, fine striped cotton and plain colors, sizes A, B, C and D.

Street Floor

Fine Quality Silks

$1.59 Silk Broadcloth $1.00
Fast color stripes.

$1.39 Black Taffeta $1.00
30 inches wide.

Novelty Silks, 2 Yds. $1.00
Washable radium; silk and cotton poplin; navy silk pongee; rayon and cotton sport satin.

$1.19 to $1.39 Satins $1.00
Plain and fancy rayon satins, 40 inches.

39c Tussah Pongee, 3 Yds. $1.00
Silk and cotton; ten excellent colors.

Street Floor

Lace Panels

42 inches wide

$1.00

All over shadow laces with deep border and rayon fringe. Each $1.00.

Fourth Floor

Shirts and Drawers

2 garments

$1.00

Medium weight, ribbed shirts, long sleeves, ankle length drawers, sizes 32 to 48.

Street Floor

Athletic Shirts

3 for $1.00

Cotton balbriggan shirts, sizes 34 to 44.

BIG YANK Fancy running pants. 2 for $1.

Street Floor

Etamine Curtains

Hand drawn corners

$1.00

Heavy quality, with rayon hemstitched hem, dainty corner motif, white only.

Fourth Floor

Pillow Cases, 6 for

Torn size 42x36, good quality bleached cotton. $1

Street Floor—Rear

$1.69 Quilted Table Padding

54 in. wide—protects tables from heat and dampness—deadens sound. Yard $1

Street Floor

Linen Crash Cloths, each

Sizes 54x54 and 50x50, all linen, attractive colored borders on cream ground. $1

Street Floor—Rear

Bath Salts and Dusting Powder

One jar famous St. Denis bath salts with a box of St. Denis dusting powder. Also 3 jars of St. Denis bath salts for $1.00. $1

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Men's and Women's Linen Hdkfs., 8 for

Men's all-linen white handkerchiefs, full size. Women's all white or white with colored embroidery. $1

Street Floor

Girls' Long Stockings, 4 prs.

Fine cotton yarn, finely ribbed. Splendid quality for school or play. $1

Street Floor

One Box Kotex

with protective lingerie

$1.00

Box of 12 regular size Kotex with one gum rubber bloomer or skirt and one sanitary belt.

Notions—Street Floor

Print Home Frocks

In 13 New Spring Styles

$1.00

Attractive patterns trimmed with pique or colored cotton broadcloth. Ten styles in sizes 36 to 44. Three styles in sizes 46 to 52.

Third Floor

Bloomers or Vests

2 garments

$1.00

Fine quality rayon, peach or pink. Well made, splendid weight for Spring.

Street Floor

Rubber Aprons

3 for $1.00

All over style, fancy ruffled edge, large size, with pocket.

Notions—Street Floor

Wash Materials

25c Percales, 6 Yds. $1.00
All perfect, 36 inches wide, new Spring patterns.

36-In. Challis, 6 Yds. $1.00
Colorful, inexpensive, for many uses.

Glow Bright Taffeta 2½ Yds. $1.00
Fine rayon and cotton, regularly 49c yd.

Longcloth, 7-Yd. Piece $1.00
36 inch, regularly 25c a yd.

29c Rayons, 4 Yds. $1.00
Plain and fancy patterns, 36 inch, good colors.

Street Floor

Boys' Union Suits

2 for $1.00

88 x 88 square nainsook, athletic style; sizes 26 to 34.

Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

New Spring styles

$1.00

"Whoopee" necklace strand imitation pearl, also new pendants, shower effects in crystal Bagruette beads.

Street Floor

Novelty Gloves

Samples of 69c and 89c qualities

2 Pairs $1.00

New Spring styles, all PERFECT, some fancy cuffs, others one-button style, many are saddle sewn. Broken sizes.

Street Floor

Women's Vests

4 for $1.00

Fine knit cotton, built up shoulder, sizes up to 50.

Street Floor

Men's Socks

4 pairs $1.00

Fancy rayon and cotton, dozens of patterns and colors, sizes 10 to 11½.

Street Floor

Negligee Shirts

"Arrow," "Waverly" and others

$1.00

Genuine cotton broadcloth and madras, plain white. Arrow and Waverly brand, striped only collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Voile Curtains

Wide lace edges

$1.00

Fine white voile, rayon hemstitched hems. A dainty, serviceable style for any room.

Fourth Floor

Novelty Spreads

Scalloped all around

$1.00

Krinkled and fancy patterns, rose, blue or gold, sizes 80x105 and 76x90.

Street Floor

201A Radio Tubes

2 for $1.00

Guaranteed electrically perfect. Keep extra ones ready for emergency use.

Sixth Floor

Grocery Specials

Oswego Pears, No. 2 can, 5 for $1.00
Ceylon Tea, 2 lbs. $1.00
Fancy Formosa Oolong Tea, 3 lbs. $1.00
Borden's Standard Condensed Milk, 7 cans $1.00
Geisha Crab Meat, 3 cans $1.00
Libby's Tall Red Alaska Salmon, 4 cans $1.00

Second Floor

Women's Sweaters

Ribbed Coat Style

$1.00

Cotton, plain colors and heathers. Sizes 36 to 46. Also misses' wool or wool and rayon slip-on styles, sizes 34 to 42. A few imperfect.

Third Floor

Our BEACON HILL Perfect Quality Full Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.00 a Pair

Our regular $1.50 Beacon Hill brand. PERFECT quality. Colors: suntan, mystery, light gun metal, French nude. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Street Floor

"Super Dulesco" Rayon Bloomers

Extra Sizes

$1.00

Very fine grade rayon — nearest approach to silk; peach or pink.

Street Floor

6-Gallon Stone Crocks

with covers $1.00

Excellent size earthenware crocks. Free delivery only in areas covered by our motor delivery trucks.

Basement

Metal Vegetable Bins—in Colors

Blue, Gray Green, Yellow

$1.00

A cleaner, neater way of keeping your vegetables. More economical, too, since onions, potatoes, carrots, etc., will not grow sprouts. Ventilated compartments prevent spoiling from rot or heat. Select a color to match your kitchen.

Basement

Bleached Sheets

2 for $1.00

Torn size 72x90, made from firmly woven bleached sheeting.

Street Floor—Rear

Rayon Undies at Big Savings

Pettibloomers Bloomers Panties, Ea. $1.00

They look like silk and wear even better than many grades of silk. Pink or peach. Well made, full cut, seams overlocked to prevent raveling.

Third Floor

Traveling Cases

Thursday Only

$1.00

Choice of over night, week end and suit case sizes. In black; a few in other colors.

Second Floor

"Lady Betty" Brassieres

$1.00

Usually $1.50. Fancy rayon material, snug-fitting underbelt, sizes 32 to 46. Wide elastic inserts—4 hose supporters. Sizes 36—46.

Third Floor

Girls' Socklets

3 pairs $1.00

Fancy rayon and cotton socklets. Novelty patterns and colors.

Street Floor

Just 900 New Spring Hats

Thursday Only $1.00

Straws — Felts Combinations
Matrons' and Misses' Modes

Another of our famous dollar sales of NEW hats! Newest styles, newest colors. Buy one for every costume!

Second Floor

Boys' Blouses

2 for

$1.00

Cotton broadcloth, plain solid colors or figured and striped patterns. Full standard sizes, 8 to 16.

Street Floor

Curtain Stretchers

Thursday Only

$1.00

Good quality durable wood, size 6x8 feet. Limited number at this price. No mail or phone orders.

Basement

Plaid Blankets

$1.00 Each

Sizes 66x76 and 70x80 — others in gray, size 66x80. Good heavy weight. An excellent emergency blanket.

Street Floor

Toilet Tissue

16 Pkgs. for

$1.00

Famous A. P. W. brand in rolls, or Pilgrim brand in flat packages. Soft silk-like tissues.

Drug Dep't. — Second Floor

Girls' Overblouses

Red, Blue or Green

$1.00

Smart prints with ruffled front and Peter Pan collars, sizes 6 to 16.

Third Floor

Heavy Topoleum

3 sq. yds.

$1.00

Usual price 69c

Long wearing floor covering for any room, easy to clean, waterproof, splendid patterns.

Fourth Floor

Men's Shirts

of Cotton Flannelette

2 for $1.00

Usual $1.00 cotton domet flannelette work shirts and fine negligee shirts. Broken sizes.

Street Floor

Boys' Knickers

Fully lined

$1.00

Corduroy and wool mixed fabrics, strongly sewn, brown, tans and gray mixtures, sizes 8 to 18.

Street Floor

28-Qt. Garbage Pails

Thursday Only

$1.00

Galvanized after making, corrugated to strengthen, with tight fitting cover.

Basement

Stainless Steel Knives

Perfect Quality, 6 for

$1.00

Steak knives with sharp stainless steel blades that will not tarnish. Black bolstered rubber handles.

Basement

Mattress Covers

Our $1.19 to $1.49 kinds

$1.00

Single bed, twin, ¾ and full bed sizes. Of unbleached cotton, boxed ends and sides to protect your mattresses from dust and wear.

Street Floor—Rear

Fine Night Gowns

Extra sizes

$1.00

Soft finish white cambric, round neck, hamburg edge, kimono sleeves. Some hand made Philippine gowns also included, regular sizes.

Third Floor

Girls' Leatherette Jackets

$1.00

Wind-breaker style in blue, red, green. Knitted elastic fabric at waist. Slight seconds of $2 quality. Sizes 4 to 16.

Third Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

Our reg. price $1.75 sq. yd.

$1.00 sq. yd.

Smooth soil proof surface. Burlap foundation. Colors go clear thru to the back. Designs for kitchen, bathroom and bedroom.

Fourth Floor

Bathroom Rugs

Our Regular Price $3.50

$1.00

Jaspe inlaid rugs with attractive cameo design printed on the surface. Oval shape.

Fourth Floor

Shoes, Slippers, Arctics In a Big Dollar Sale

Save 1-3 to 1-2 and more $1.00

Women's House Slippers
Kid, one-strap; gray felt; serge boots. Broken sizes.

Women's $2.95 to $4.98 Shoes
Broken lots pumps, oxfords, ties. Some gym shoes and moccasins.

Men's $1.39 Kid Slippers
Everett style, sizes 6 to 11.

Men's $1.48 Rubbers
Perfect quality, storm and self-acting, sizes 6 to 11.

Women's $1.69 to $2.48 Arctics —Just 90 Pairs
Cuff Arctics, 4-buckle and 1-buckle styles, broken sizes. $1

Street Floor

Medicine Cabinets

Thursday Only

$1.00

Of selected woods finished in white. With one shelf and mirror door.

Basement

Tate's Mop Outfits

Thursday Only

$1.00

One wall or floor mop, one hand duster, one dust cloth and one 12 ounce bottle of Samoset polish.

Basement

Nursery Chairs

With Chamber

$1.00

Natural finish, complete with tray. Well constructed, light to handle.

Fourth Floor

Umbrellas

Misweaves of $2 and $2.50 grades

$1.00

Excellent quality, strong 8-rib frames, crook handles for men, cord armswings for women.

Street Floor

Playing Cards

4 Packs with Score Pad

$1.00

Linen finish cards with red or blue backs. Bridge score pad with attractive cover.

Second Floor

2000 Framed Pictures and Mirrors!

Thursday Only $1.00

2000 beautiful pictures, but they won't last long at this low price, because 100,000 Greater Boston homes NEED new pictures. Such variety for every room that you can make quick and satisfactory selection, especially if you come early. Sizes 14x18 and 14x22. Also swing photo frames and Colonial mirrors at this low price.

Second Floor

Rubbish Cans

Size 24½x16

$1.00

Strong steel hoop at top, two drop handles, substantial enough for ashes.

Basement

One Quart Shellac

With Brush

$1.00

Pure 4 pound cut shellac in orange or white. With 2 inch strong rubberset brush.

Basement

Stair Gates

Thursday Only

$1.00

36-inch extension, varnished and riveted. Strongly made to give complete protection.

Fourth Floor

Room Lots Wall Paper

10 rolls of paper, 18 yards border for

$1.00

Attractive designs and colors in allover floral, two-tone and brocade effects. Papers for every room.

Fourth Floor

Votive Candles

4 Dozen

$1.00

15-hour lights, packed one dozen to the box. Excellent as a night light in sick rooms or halls.

Second Floor

The Abercrombie Mystery

BY CAROLYN WELLS

A Six Day Novel

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

SECOND SECTION

COASTGUARD SAVES 2 STRANDED FISHERMEN

Film Star Is Heartbroken for "Mrs. Corey's Prince"

6-Day Novel by a Famous Author

CHAPTER 3

"I NEVER received any such letter from my wife," replied Hugh, his deep eyes filled with sadness.

Ken watched him closely. In no way cringing, Abercrombie would, Ken felt sure, suffer tortures rather than bring pain to another.

He glanced curiously at the other woman.

Lorna Garth, as he had learned her to be, sat beside her father, the doctor.

Miss Garth was, he judged, about 25 and her slim form was graceful in its lines of careless ease.

But to Ken's experienced eyes, the girl was nearly crazy

All the room were listening eagerly to Garrett as he read the accusing letter written by Mrs. Abercrombie to her husband.

"You ask me to give you your freedom—ask for the greatest boon—and you offer me in return, what? Disgrace and ignominy—loneliness and desertion. Money! What do I care for money? Will that compensate for the low, sordid gestures of the divorce court? I, who have never known the shadow of unpleasant conditions or uncomfortable scenes? Shall my good name and yours be dragged in the mire for the public to jeer at? Yet you say, grant you divorce, as calmly as one would ask some slight, casual favor! You do not care for me, you never cared for me—why, I do not know—others have praised me, others have loved me, but you—never mind all that—the question is direct—you ask for divorce and I refuse to grant it. That is final."

Slowly Garrett read this strange epistle. "You recognize the document?" he asked his witness.

"No," Abercrombie said, "I never received such a communication. This is the first time I have seen or heard of it or of its contents."

"You acknowledge it is in the handwriting of your late wife?"

"I state that I am certain it is."

"Did your wife hold conversation with you that in any way embodied the intent clearly indicated in this memorandum?"

"She did."

"Yet you told me there was no question of divorce between you."

"Don't quibble. I told you we never quarrelled. Mrs. Abercrombie told me quite frankly that she would not entertain the thought of a divorce."

"Then you had asked her to do so."

"I had."

"For what reason?"

"Because I thought it would further the happiness and well-being of both of us if it could be brought about."

"Yes, it is my mother's writing. Now, what are you going to do about it? And where did you get it? I suppose that Mercer egg dug it up from the secret pigeon-holes of my mother's desk. It doesn't mean a thing."

"Did you ever see in your mother's possession any bottle containing mercury?" asked Garrett.

Maisie looked thoughtful. "I do seem to remember such a thing a few weeks ago," she said, slowly. "I went to mother's medicine chest for something, and I vaguely recall seeing a small box of tablets, which was clearly marked. 'Bichloride of Mercury Poison.'"

"One more thing, Miss Abercrombie." Garrett was very suave now. "Has your father—your stepfather—shown, of late, any signs of being interested in or devoted to any other lady other than his wife?"

Maisie stood up, her amber eyes growing dark and the red blood surging into her cheeks. "No," she said cringingly and

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

FEARS SHE WILL LOSE DON LOUIS

Berlin, March 6—Frantic efforts to block what now appears to be assured—the marriage of Mabelle Gilman Corey and Don Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso—have resulted in a serious nervous breakdown for Hertha von Walther, beautiful German film actress.

Hertha has been taken to a sanatorium from where she is bombarding Don Louis with letters and telegrams requesting a definite answer as to whether the report is true that he intends marrying the wealthy American divorcee.

"Don Louis and I are still engaged to marry, but Don Louis is silent regarding his attitude toward Mrs. Corey," said Hertha.

The film actress has written a letter to Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria, second cousin of Prince Rupprecht, the former Crown Prince of Bavaria and relative of the King of Spain, to plead with Don Louis not to forsake her. She has asked Prince Louis Ferdinand, whose wife was an aunt of the King of Spain, to ask Don Louis what he intends doing.

"I fear the worst," said Hertha. "Though Don Louis writes me every day from Rome he does not deny that he meets Mrs. Corey and is strangely silent regarding my question as to whether the reports coupling his name with Mrs. Corey's are true.

"Don Louis has known Mrs. Corey a long time. He has been dazzled by the luxurious surroundings in which Mrs. Corey moves, but whether he has been tempted or not I do not know.

"And yet he writes often of her I try to console myself with the thought that, after all, Mrs. Corey is much older than Don Louis, but Don Louis fails to give me a straight 'yes' or 'no' about the reports."

HER 'MIRACLES' TO BE LEGAL

Convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, Madame Sadie L. Perry, Lynn "miracle woman," clairvoyant and healer, was given opportunity today in federal court to continue business "if conducted without misrepresentation."

Judge John A. Peters gave her the opportunity when she appeared to pay a fine of $1000. She was placed on probation for five years under a suspended jail term of 18 months.

Madame Perry's conviction followed testimony by postal inspectors that, under assumed names, they had been given mail treatment by her for diseases they did not have.

The court suggested her counsel and government authorities confer on allowing her to conduct certain phases of her business, including the sale of "lucky stones."

Oppose Filling in of South Bay

Opposition from the city and business firms developed today at a legislative hearing on the proposal to fill in the South Bay and part of Fort Point channel.

Lack of provision for recompensating the firms which will lose their navigation rights was stressed by some. Others claimed added sewage would endanger bathing beaches.

Henry Wells Very Ill at Haverhill Home

Henry Wells, member of the Public Utilities Commission, is seriously ill at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill, according to word received at the State House today. Mr. Wells, a resident of Haverhill, was operated on yesterday at the hospital, and according to he report, failed to rally.

At Miami Beach

FAVORITE AT PARTY

Priscilla Parker of Bar Harbor, Me., as she attendend a children's party at the Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach. (I. N. R. photo.)

Admiral Stirling Dead

Baltimore, March 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, is dead at his home here. He was 85. The admiral had been ill for about five years.

STOLE GIRL HE WANTED TO MARRY

Lawrence, March 6—District court was the stage today for the final act of Lawrence's kidnaping mystery of last Sunday evening, with the principals the alleged kidnaper, the man he claims was his accomplice and the girl who was spirited away from Newbury st.

Salvatore Gallo of Union st., who was sought throughout the Merrimack Valley and who was arrested as the result of detective work by the girl's 19-year-old brother, faced the court on a charge of abduction and another complaint of a serious statutory nature.

Joseph Traina of Merrimack st., Methuen, alleged by Gallo to have been hired by him for $5 to play a part in the abduction, faced charges of abduction and of being an accessory before the fact of abduction.

The girl in the case, Cecelia Traverso, 25, of 10 Elm st., was arraigned on a statutory complaint.

FOUND MAN.

According to the testimony offered by Inspector Charles R. Woodcock, Gallo was arrested after Antonio Traverso, brother of the missing girl, had telephoned Sergt. James J. Gallagher at headquarters yesterday afternoon and announced that he had located the "man that stole his sister away."

Gallo, Inspector Woodcock alleged, had finally broken down and revealed his plans for the kidnaping. He confessed, police said, that he was violently in love with the Traverso girl, but that their families were not agreeable to the marriage.

LICENSE TO WED.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, while the entire police force was searching for Gallo and the girl, Gallo, without attracting attention, visited City Hall, where he filed application for a marriage license. That fact was not known until Gallo divulged it to police in the afternoon.

Gallo was released under bonds of $5000, Traina under bonds of $2500 and the girl under bonds of $1000.

Woman Advised to Take Up Writing

By LOUISE RICE

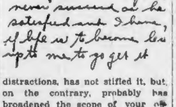
Noted Graphologist

I HAVE received a personal account from you and have found it so interesting that my desire for knowledge prompts me to try again. My husband is good, but will never succeed as he is satisfied, slow and content, and I have decided that if life is to be less drab it is up to me to go get it.

WINNIE, Waltham.

Thank you, Winnie, for the many pleasant things you wrote which I have not quoted, and for your good wishes.

I'm actually going to encourage you in the idea that you can help and have the beginning of a career, too, in writing. You probably had the talent developed early, and your married life, even with all its distractions, has not stifled it, but, on the contrary, probably has broadened the scope of your observation and feeling.



My husband is good,
never succeed as he
satisfied and I have,
if life is to become less
up to me to go get it

I will send you the address of a magazine which is issued just for writers, if you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope.

This magazine carries a "market report" which is very helpful and stimulating. I also think that you would find some general assistance, such as that of a good literary agent, worth while.

Remember that the person who can write at all, nearly always can write anything from household article about cooking and decorating to literary studies of books and masterpieces.

Start out and write anything and everything, and try to do at least a thousand words a day. On that basis—and general talent—you will teach yourself your business. It is a business, too, and can be attended to with practical good sense.

Get a typewriter and learn to think to it, writing as fast as you think. It's the only way to save time and money.

I'll look to see your name, some day!

NOTE: Send sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice for analysis. To cover clerical costs enclose 10 cents in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within a period of one or two weeks. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Do you think the State rewards for hit-and-run drivers have served to lessen such accidents?

NATHAN HOROWITZ, 48 Wentworth st., Dorchester, credit manager—The rewards given by the State for hit-and-run drivers have to some extent served to lessen these accidents but I think that the reward should be larger. With the number of cars on the road increasing daily the chances of accidents are also increasing and if the pedestrian is to have any safety at all these hit-and-run accidents must be stopped.

* * *

ALICE BRADY, 1 Stockton st., Dorchester, operator—I think that these accidents have been lessened by the rewards given by the State because they furnish the public at large with an incentive to be on the watch for them. The hit-and-run driver in my opinion is one of the most cowardly creatures on earth and the State should pay a bounty on them just as they do on animals that are a nuisance to the people.

* * *

MAURICE SHELDEN, 102 Devon st., Roxbury, publicity man—Yes, the rewards have lessened these accidents and I think that in time they will be stopped altogether. Every person in the country should consider it their duty to help stop these accidents With more people trying to stop them the hit-and-run driver would have less chances of getting away and knowing this would not try to run without making himself known.

* * *

HELEN FITZPATRICK, 530 Massachusetts ave., Boston, at home—I can't see how these accidents could help being lessened by the rewards of the State. It is only a person of the lowest sort who would try to leave the scene of an accident without stopping to help the person that he has injured. I think that the State is doing a fine thing in offering these rewards and they should prosecute the hit-and-run driver to the full extent of the law.

900 FREED IN STRIKE WAR

New Bedford, March 6 (INS) The last echo of New Bedford's big textile strike last summer, when 27,000 workers from 26 textile mills were on strike for 25 weeks, was heard in Superior Court today.

Judge David F. Dillon accepted the pleas of nolo entered by nearly 900 defendants arrested on 1200 charges and placed them on probation for one year.

The men and women were charged with picketing, loitering parading without license, conspiring to incite riot, assault upon police officers, etc.

Pleas of nolo were entered by counsel for defense, and the judge accepted, placing all defendants on probation.

Nichols Tax Bill Reported Favorably

With six of the 15 members reserving their rights, the legislative committee on municipal finance today favorably reported the bill of Mayor Nichols setting the Boston tax limit at $12.75 a thousand This is 25 cents higher than the limit fixed in 1928

Draper and Weeks to Manage Hospital

Governor Allen today appointed B. H. Bristow Draper of Hopedale and Sinclair Weeks of Newton as managers of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

WIFE SUES SON OF BANKER

Haverhill, March 6—With a petition filed in Essex County Probate Court by Mrs. Mabel Grimshaw Nichols, now of Campgaw, N. J., against John B. Nichols, one-time Haverhill banker and merchant, seeking separate support and the custody of their four-year-old son, John B. Nichols, 3d, a hearing on the case may soon be held.

Mrs. Nichols, who is said to be of a wealthy New Jersey family, also asks the Probate Court to grant an attachment of $50,000 in order to try and reach trust funds in control of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, that may become due her husband after the death of his mother, who resides in the aristocratic Highlands section of this city.

Attorney Leo Finen of this city, counsel for Mrs. Nichols, in the petition he has filed for her in court, seeks an injunction and restraining order to prevent payment to her husband of his share of the trust fund when he would be entitled to it.

A hearing on this question in the case may also be held in the near future.

After the death of George Nichols in 1920, leaving a valuable estate, it is claimed by counsel for Mrs. Nichols, the petitioner, that a trust arrangement was entered into by which her husband would share in the estate. The Old Colony Trust Company was named trustee.

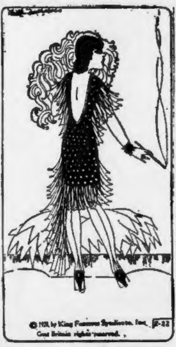
Mrs. Nichols and her husband, it is claimed, have been separated for some time, she returning to the home of relatives in New Jersey, but still maintaining her legal residence in Haverhill.

The marriage of the couple was a leading social event. Attorney Ralph H. Taylor is counsel for Mr. Nichols.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows.



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3-22

As aviation progresses, the parachute should replace the proverbial roller skates in the modern girl's equipment.

TWO SAVED FROM DEATH AT SEA

Two young Marblehead fishermen who "went down to the sea" in their "ship" to do "fishing upon the great waters," got two surprizes early today.

They were Emerson F. Goodwin 21, of High st., and Gerald Smith 22, of Frost st., and they had been out in the cold throughout the day and night and were soaked through by rain and snow.

When the youths did not return last night, Capt. John Giles of the Massachusetts Humane Society station at Marblehead telephoned the coast guard base at East Boston and a cutter and patrol boat were sent out.

The patrol boat finally sighted the motorboat and towed the youths to Marblehead, where a police ambulance rode them to their homes

Husband and Wife in Separate Flats

Springfield, March 6—Judge Charles L. Long in probate court granted a divorce to Israel F. Contois, from Myra A. Pastell Contois of Boston, on the ground of desertion, despite the fact that they lived in the same house.

The testimony was to the effect that the wife had occupied a tenement upstairs, while her husband lived in the flat downstairs. During the three years they have been married, the testimony was that they had never lived together, therefore the judge deemed it desertion just as much as if the parties occupied separate houses on the same street.

Jordan Marsh Company

"puttin' on the dawg"

for three days, March 7, 8, 9

We have arranged to have present in the Sporting Goods section, Mr. Harry Calmer, nationally known dog fancier, with his famous German Shepherd "Aleka." ***Mr. Calmer will give two demonstrative lectures a day at 2:00 and at 4:00 on Thursday and Friday, and three, at 11:20, 2:00 and 4:00, Saturday.***

"The Care and Training of Your Dog"

with "Aleka" as an example of his famous methods. Admission will be *free.*

Representatives of the Old Trusty Dog Foods, and Sergeant's Dog Remedies, will be present each day to answer any questions concerning the health and care of your pets.

You will find a complete line of dog accessories and equipment in the

sporting goods section—second floor—annex

DINE AND DANCE

DUPLICATE OF CHINA CLUB

REMODELED YEN HO OPENS TONIGHT
The newer Yen Ho, Tremont st., as it looks after being remodeled to duplicate the Royal Night Club of Nankin, China. A big reception will mark the formal opening tonight.

Remodeled Yen Ho Will Open Tonight

The newer Yen Ho, Tremont st., completely remodeled to duplicate the famous Royal Night Club of Nankin, China, will be formally opened tonight with an all-star program of entertainment. The interior has been entirely remodeled.

For months, carpenters, painters, artists and interior decorators have been engaged in making the alterations under the personal supervision of Goon Bing.

Goon Bing announces that the same chef who prepared the delicious dishes for the Chinese royalty at Nankin is now employed at Yen Ho and had added over a score of selective Chinese dishes to the Yen Ho menu.

A larger dance floor has been installed making it the greatest in area of any Chinese restaurant in town. A change of policy has also been announced with the establishment of a noon day vodvil show. In the past the cabaret was only given in the evening.

New Oyster Bar Is Opened at Hugo's

Of interest and importance to Boston epicures is the announcement of Hugo's Restaurant, at 121 Summer st., of the opening of an oyster bar.

It is under the direct supervision of Hugo in person and his experience was obtained in the original home of the succulent oyster, Cohasset. He is familiar with every phase of the oyster industry in its application to the restaurant business and this familiarity is reflected in the lusciousness of the oyster product served and in the manner of serving it.

On the same standard of excellence is the other sea food served at Hugo's.

Many Entries for Dance Tournament

The second of a series of dance tournaments will be given at the Symphony Restaurant tonight and a large list of entries are expected. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the winners.

One of the feature attractions at this resort this week is the sensational dancing act of Muriel & Fisher, who are appearing here direct from the Roxy Theater, New York. Thursday night is theatrical night and Friday night there will be a collegiate dancing contest. Gold prizes will be awarded to the winners.

New Hollywood Barn Cafe
336 NEWBURY ST.
SUNSHINE REVIEW AND CABARET
Dine and Dance, No Cover Charge
BIG DINNER FOR $1.50

YEN HO
245 TREMONT ST., OPPOSITE the 'MET.'
DINE and DANCE NO COVER CHARGE
NOW MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER COME AND SEE!
THREE CABARET PERFORMANCES 12:45 noon 7-11 P.M.
The Newer YEN HO announces a gala CELEBRATION TONIGHT
A Barrel of Fun—"Don't Miss It"—Valuable Souvenirs to all present. Many Stage Stars will be our guests.
Buddy Shepard Master of Ceremonies
Additional Entertainment from 9 to 1
For Reservations Call Jimmie—Liberty 7130

SYMPHONY
RESTAURANT 253 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DINE AND DANCE---NO COVER CHARGE
MURIEL & FISHER
SENSATIONAL DANCERS DIRECT FROM ROXY THEATRE
TONIGHT DANCE TOURNAMENT Silver Loving Cups
THURSDAY THEATRICAL NIGHT
FRIDAY COLLEGIATE NIGHT GOLD PRIZES
Special Table d'Hote Dinner 5 to 8—85c to $1.25
PERLEY STEVENS
And His Velvet Tone Recording Orchestra

MAH JONG
LUCKY BIRD
America's First and Only Chinese Grotto Night Club & Restaurant
Cor. Tremont and Warrenton Sts., Near Elks Hotel
Something Doing Every Night—a barrel of fun—Don't Miss It!
ADDED ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT—THEATRICAL NIGHT
Biggest and Best in Boston—Stars from the Leading Shows in Town
BIG MAH JONG REVIEW
12:30—7—11:15
DINNER, 85c to $1.25
(5 TO 8:30 P. M.)
Under the Personal Supervision of Winton D. Bee
SCOTTY HOLMES MAH JONG SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE—NO EXTRAS—TEL. HANcock 4913

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	303 M.—WBZ
6:00—Newscasting; music master.	6:00—Big Brother Club.	6:00—Safety Crusaders.
6:30—Palais d'Or Orchestra.	6:30—News; Big Brother Club.	6:30—News; Vincent Breglio, novelty pianist; camp information; New England and the Revolution.
7:00—News; weather; Ruth Brooks, mezzo-soprano; Eleanore Geer, accompanist.	7:00—Oh Boy program; Mass. Horticultural Society.	7:00—Jeddo Highlanders.
7:30—Lloyd G. Del Castillo, organist.	7:30—La Touraine Concert Orchestra.	7:30—Radio Nature League.
8:00—Hank Simmons' Show Boat presents "The Pulse of Chinatown."	8:00—Sunkist Serenaders.	8:00—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30—Show Boat.	8:30—Huke's Sound Investors.	8:30—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—Van Heusen program; feature artists, Rudy Valle, Annette Henshaw.	9:00—Ipana Troubadours.	9:00—Smith Brothers.
9:30—La Palina Smoker; guest artists, Lewis and Dody.	9:30—Palmolive hour.	9:30—Simpson Spring Entertainers.
10:00—Kolster Radio hour.	10:00—Palmolive hour.	10:00—Sportograms; Dick Newcomb's Orchestra.
10:30—Daguerreotypes.	10:30—Gold Strand Orchestra.	10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—News; Duke Ellington and orchestra.	11:00—Weather; news; Chamber of Commerce organ recital.	11:00—Weather; news; Statler Orchestra.

NEW ENGLAND

400 M.—WLOE—BOSTON
6:00 p. m.—Red Top Serenaders; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Italian hour, under direction of Mme. Ippolito.
7.30 p. m.—Writers' Club.
8:00 p. m.—Program by Banca Commercialie Italiene.
8:30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza concert ensemble.
9:03 p. m.—Ade Rock, tenor; Julia Kramer, pianist.
9:15 p. m.—Irish Pipers band and orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Beacon Trio, Dom Travalini, baritone; John Torpey, 1st tenor; Walter Proctor, 2d tenor, and blind pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

250 M.—WKBE—WEBSTER
8.00 p. m.—Worcester merchants hour.
9:00 p. m.—Financial news.
9:05 p. m.—R. & R. Radio Advertising agency hour.
10:00 p. m.—Time announcement.

584 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service, edited by Archibald Rutledge; organ program; Scripture readin, Ecclesiastes 12:1-7; day's reading on prayer; organ selections; closing prayer.
12.00 mid.—Midnight Ministry.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE
6:00 p. m.—News.
6.05 p. m.—A. & P. Voyagers.
6:35 p. m.—Prairie Air Liners.
7:05 p. m.—Hygrade weatherman.
7:06 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce speaker.
7.10 p. m.—Kalua Hawaiian Troupe.
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7.30 p. m.—Organ recital.
8.00 p. m.—Simmons' Show Boat presents melodrama of Mongolian life, "Pulse of Chinatown."
9.00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster radio hour.
10:30 p. m.—Daguerreotypes.
11.10 p. m.—Duke Ellington and orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE
6:45 p. m.—News; weather.
6:55 p. m.—Automobile Club talk.
7:00 p. m.—Earl Shean and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Sunkist Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Nicholson-Thackray, "Home, Sweet Home."
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Group.
11:00 p. m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD
6:15 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:25 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Station WCAC.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Woodruff Seed program.
8:30 p. m.—Kremlin Echoes. Russian Symphonic music and native chorus.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND
6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Speaker, William O. Merrill.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Tableaux.
8:00 p. m.—California Fruit Growers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—American Wire Fabrics Co.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF
1:45 p. m.—Afternoon features.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Synagogue services.
7:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Kremlin echoes.
9:00 p. m.—Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Olive Palmer and Revelers.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

349 M.—WJZ
1:00 p. m.—Orchestra and features.
6:00 p. m.—Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Highlanders.
7:30 p. m.—Talk; pianist.
7:45 p. m.—Political situation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—The Smiths.
9:30 p. m.—Cabin Door.
10:00 p. m.—Continentals.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

422 M.—WOR
2:30 p. m.—Matinee program.
6:00 p. m.—Contralto; dramatic readings.
6:30 p. m.—Mac & Lennie; Port Authority.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Features.
8:00 p. m.—Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee.
9:30 p. m.—Smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Radio feature.
10:30 p. m.—Daguerrotypes.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC
6:00 p. m.—French lesson; dance.
7:00 p. m.—Entertainers; vocal trio.
8:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
9:00 p. m.—Cellar Knights.
9:30 p. m.—Gypsy Camp.
10:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

272 M.—WLWL
6:00 p. m.—St. John's College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Harmonies; song recital.
9:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Kandy Kooks.
10:15 p. m.—Musical Memories; Syncopators.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

282 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE
6:00 p. m.—Sandman; dinner music.
7:45 p. m.—Political Situation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—The Smiths.
9:30 p. m.—Joint recital.
10:00 p. m.—The Marylanders.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music; orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Insomnia Club.

FUR COATS $50
Used as studio models only. All 1929 style. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.
BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARFS—$10.00
ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Pick of the Air

7:00—WBZ—Jeddo Highlanders.
7:30—WEEI—La Touraine Concert Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—Hank Simmons Show Boat presents "The Pulse of Chinatown."
8:00—WEEI—Sunkist Program.
8:00—WBZ—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—WNAC—Van Heusen Program; feature artists, Rudy Valle, Annette Henshaw.
9:00—WEEI—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00—WBZ—Smith Brothers.
9:30—WNAC—La Palina Smoker; guest artists Lewis and Dody.
9:30—WEEI—Palmolive Hour.
10:00—WNAC—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30—WNAC—Daguerreotypes.
10:30—WEEI—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:10—WNAC—Duke Ellington and Orchestra.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO
9:30 p. m.—Olive Palmer and Revelers.
10:30 p. m.—Mosaics.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO
8:00 p. m.—WOR programs.
11:00 p. m.—Musical Potpourri.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI
6:30 p. m.—Diners.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Jack Little.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; political situation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Great Adventurers; band.
11:00 p. m.—Singing school; Jack Little.
12:00 mid.—Dance: 13th hour.

399 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND
6:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Songs; concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Musical features.
9:00 p. m.—Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Olive Palmer & Revelers.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Orchestra; dance.

398 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Auto Family.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—The Smiths; Cabin Door.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Organ music; dance.

492 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA
6:30 p. m.—Musical ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—"Voice of the Klaxon."
8:00 p. m.—"Everybody's Garden."
8:30 p. m.—Four Hawaiians.
9:00 p. m.—Newton Coal Radio.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—King Joy Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Time.

305 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Demonstrators.
7:45 p. m.—Political Situation.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—The Smiths.
9:30 p. m.—Cabin Door.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; feature.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs.
7:30 p. m.—U. of Rochester; violinist.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—The Smiths.
9:30 p. m.—On the Wings of Song.
10:00 p. m.—Newscasting; organ recital.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs.
7:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—G. E. Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Olive Palmer and Revelers.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON
5:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

No COLD
tomorrow if you take HILL'S tonight
The moment you feel a cold coming on take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These well-known tablets stop a cold overnight because they do the four necessary things in one—1. break up the cold; 2. check the fever; 3. open the bowels; 4. tone the system. That's the quick and complete action you want for a cold and only HILL'S provides it. So get HILL'S at the first sneeze or chill.
HILL'S
CASCARA-QUININE
Red Box—All Druggists

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WEAF—Ray—"What's a garlick sandwich?"

Bestos—"Two slices of bread traveling in bad company."

Joseph McHenry, Worcester.

CFRD—"Dad, what is a fiancee?"

"A young lady who is engaged to be married."

"Then what is a fiasco?"

"Oh, that's the fellow who is going to marry her."

Joseph Shanahan, Lowell.

Land in Family 10 Generations

Springfield, March 6—A tract of 25 acres of land in the adjoining town of Agawam, part of a tract granted by William Pynchon, founder of Springfield, to John Leonard, 292 years ago, and which had been handed down through 10 generations of the family, has been sold to Ida Nacewitz, a Polish-American farmer, it became known. The wording of the original grant by Pynchon in 1637 conveyed a tract extending rather vaguely many miles to the west.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE TO RADIO

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

HERE'S what the stay-at-homes throughout the land will listen to this evening:

7:00—WBZA—Jeddo Highlanders. Tuneful light classics by orchestra, with Frederick Wyatt, baritone, and Stephano di Stephano, harpist, as soloists.

7:30—WEEI—La Touraine Tableau. Studio orchestra of 40 in a miscellaneous program, assisted by Milton Rittenberg, pianist.

8:00—WNAC—Showboat. Melodramatic presentation of "The Pulse of Chinatown."

8:00—WBZA—Mobiloil Orchestra. Light music. Alois Havrilla as guest announcer and a mixed quartet. Maurice de Packh directing orchestra of 50 pieces.

8:00—WEEI—Sunkist Serenaders. Orchestra and soloists in songs with a Spanish flavor.

8:30—WBZA—Sylvania Foresters. Quartet, guitarist and orchestra in songs of "Lindy Lou" type.

9:00—WEEI—Ipana Troubadours. Snappy tunes and dance rhythms.

9:00—WBZA—Smith Brothers. You know all about them except the color of their shirt fronts.

9:30—WNAC—Van Heusen Feature. They promise that this will be a real he-man program.

9:30—WNAC—La Palina Smoker. Lively music and nonsense, with Lewis and Dody, vaudeville favorites leading the way.

9:30—WEEI—Palmolive Hour— Olive Palmer, Elizabeth Lennox and the Revellers in an hour of lively songs.

10:00—WNAC—Kolster Radio Hour. Beethoven, Dvorak and other orchestral tid-bits.

10:30—WNAC—Daguerreotypes. Columbia feature offering popular songs of the past.

10:30—WEEI—Gold Strand Orchestra. A serious program of lighter music.

ORCHESTRA
Tune in Tonight on
WNAC—10 P. M.
(*Columbia Chain*)
An outstanding program of Chamber Music.
"*Kolster is a fine set*"

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Pineapple Charlotte
IDA BAILEY ALLEN, Founder and President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, will broadcast this recipe for the American Sugar Refining Company at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning over Station WNAC.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

Amusements

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:10 Mat. Today at 2:10
MORRIS GEST Announces
BALIEFF'S
CHAUVE SOURIS
A Complete New Program
Direct from Paris and New York
and Curtain of the Talking Pictures of 1929
Matinees Wed. and Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Eves. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
SPECIAL (EXTRA) PROFESSIONAL MATINEE
FRI., MAR. 8, AT 2:30
In Honor of
JANE COWL ED WYNN
Genevieve Tobin, Polly Walker, Edna Hibbard, William Boyd, Donald Brian, Guy Standing, Philip Merivale, Ted Shawn.
TOM MIX RUTH ST. DENIS
PRICES: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:20 P.M.
First of M-G-M Talking Sensations
WILLIAM HAINES
in 'Alias Jimmy Valentine'
SEE AND HEAR in Metro Movietone
John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Geo. K. Arthur and Other Favorite M-G-M Stars in Their First Talking Screen Performance
Fox MOVIETONE NEWS
On the Stage JOHN STEEL American Tenor
Also—STONE & VERNON
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

NETOCO
MODERN and BEACON
FIRST SHOWING IN AMERICA
ONE WEEK ONLY
Tense, Baffling, Mystery!
BERT LYTELL—GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
The LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER
with TALKING and SOUND!!
ALSO SALLY O'NEIL in "BROADWAY FEVER"
Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures

HOLLIS $2 Mat. Today Eves. at 8:20
"A COMEDY SENSATION!"
The SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY
'The OTHER MAN'
BY VINCENT LAWRENCE
with WILLIAM BOYD, EDNA HIBBARD, PAT O'BRIEN and EXPERT COMPANY

PLYMOUTH Eves. at 8:20 $2 Mat. Today
Late Comers Seated After 1st Scene
JANE COWL
IN
"THE JEALOUS MOON"
with
Philip Merivale and Guy Standing

SHUBERT NIGHTS 8:10 MATS. 2:15
MAT. WED. Best Seats $2.50
BOSTON'S SMASH HIT!
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED WYNN
The PERFECT FOOL
IN THE SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
"MANHATTAN MARY"
COMPANY of 100—75 GORGEOUS GIRLS

COLONIAL $2 MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:10
BEST OF ALL COHAN HITS!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIAN
—POLLY WALKER
in BILLIE

GAYETY BURLESQUE HAN. 0236
"MOONLIGHT MAIDS"

KEITH MEMORIAL
R-K-O Hour WEEI Tues. 11 P.M.
1200 SEATS—MATS. 50c. EVES. 75c
HARRY LANGDON
(IN PERSON)
Famous Screen Comedian
HAL JEROME & GLORIA GRAY
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
DUCI DE KEREKJARTO
JOSEPHINE McLEAN'S "DANCE RHAPSODIES"
ELLA SHIELDS
Celebrated Male Impersonator
Vaudeville at 2:15 and 8:15
ALICE WHITE & JACK MULHALL in "NAUGHTY BABY"
Shown Before & After Vaudeville
RADIO KEITH Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
Wash. at Essex St.
The LAST WARNING
with LAURA LA PLANTE
On the Stage In Person
The Musical Comedy Favorite
DONALD BRIAN
Jack—HEWITT & HALL—Fred
LUBIN, LARRY & ANDRE
'Dauntless' Motion Picture Dog Star
Fantastic Studio Revue—7 Artists
NEXT WEEK—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "WEARY RIVER"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Contin. from 9 A.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RAMON NOVARRO
in
'The Flying Fleet'
With ANITA PAGE-RALPH GRAVES
An Amazing Aviation Screen Epic—A Synchronized Picture
VAUDEVILLE
WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL
in "QUIET PLEASE"
OWEN McGIVENEY
The Distinguished Protean Actor
THE WAGER
? ? ? ? ?
PARIS CREATIONS A Bevy of Beautiful Girls
CARLTON & BELLEW
and Others
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c

JORDAN HALL, Sat. Aft., March 9 at 3. Only Piano Recital This Season
HAROLD
BAUER
Tickets at Box Office (Mason & Hamlin) Mgt. Anita Davis-Chase

GLOBE WASH ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
NETOCO'S NEW TWIN HOUSES
CASINO HANOVER ST. OFF SCOLLAY SQ.
NOW
GEO. JESSEL
SINGING AND TALKING IN
"LUCKY BOY"
—ALSO—
"THE RED MARK"
EXTRA SHARKEY STRIBLING FIGHT PICTURES
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 MATS. at 2:10
POP. MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
WITH GENEVIEVE TOBIN & N.Y. CAST
ASK ABOUT MON. & TUES. EVENING THEATRE PARTIES

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA Tel. Hay. 1640
Now! GEO. BANCROFT in "The WOLF of WALL STREET" ALL-TALKING
PUBLIX VAUDEVILLE
MANNY KING & CO
MARGIE COATE
and Other Stars

THE OLD HOWARD
'BIG REVUE'
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with CLAIRE DEVINE
and CHORUS of CUDDLERS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 1 till 11
Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures Shown at 1, 3:30, 6 and 9 P. M.

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS In Person
RONALD COLMAN in "The RESCUE"
"WATERFRONT" with Dorothy Mackaill
HAL ROACH COMEDY—"A PAIR OF TIGHTS"
Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures Shown at 12, 4:20 and 8:30 P. M.

COPLEY
LAST 2 WEEKS
THE
WHISPERING GALLERY
Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30—Evenings 8:30
Old Gold cigarettes provided between the acts to prevent coughing during tense scenes.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. OLYMPIA WASH. ST. PHONE HAN 5735
AND
FENWAY MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN 1714 DOORS OPEN 12:30
2ND WEEK
PARAMOUNT'S STARTLING ALL-TALKING DETECTIVE STORY!
"The CANARY MURDER CASE"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS • VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
Beginning SAT., MAR. 9
"MOTHER MACHREE"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN & BELLE BENNETT
PUBLIX

INAUGURAL TALKING PICTURES TODAY
Victor McLaglen in
CAPTAIN LASH
Fighting, Loving and Roving
WHAT A PICTURE
Famous Movie Juvenile
BOBBY AGNEW
IN PERSON
JOE RINES
Boston's Own and the MET SYNCOPATORS
PARAMOUNT'S FIRST ALL TALKING NEWS
Don't Miss It!
METROPOLITAN
Starts FRIDAY
TOM MIX and TONY in Person
35¢ BEFORE 1 P.M.
See and Hear
"STARK MAD"
H. B. Warner-Louise Fazenda
"Every Character Speaks"
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Fast Moving Musical Show in Addition to the Tom Mix Act

ST. JAMES Ken. 3460. Matinee Today Mat. 2:15—Eve. 8:15
KEITH ST. JAMES PLAYERS
INTERFERENCE
(not a movie)
Next Week—TWIN BEDS

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs" A Romance of "Sound" Intrigue Fox Movietone News Vitaphone Spec.
PUBLIX CAPITOL COMLTH AVE. Smashing All-Talking Drama "The Wolf of Wall St." Improved Vitaphone Spec. Capitol Concert Orch.—Ny Fine Phone Asp. 0225

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE All Talking "DOCTOR'S SECRET" Talking Acts and News. Thurs. "West of Zanzibar"
PUBLIX HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers" with Sound Bebe Daniels in "What a Night"
The PORTER No. CAMBRIDGE TEL. PORTER 4010 Karl Dane-Geo. K. Arthur in "BROTHERLY LOVE" Jacqueline Logan in "Midnight Madness" Thurs. Nite Is Gift Nite
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Dolores Del Rio in "THE RED DANCE" Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "WATERFRONT"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN Helen Foster in "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "THE TOILERS" with Sound

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA Nancy Carroll in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Paramount's Singing-Talking Sound Picture Vitaphone Spec. Fox News

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PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Ronald Colman in "THE RESCUE" A United Artists Sound Picture Selected Vitaphone Subjects Beg. Fri., "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH." Tal. 4040
DORCHESTER THEATRE Marie Prevost in "SIDE SHOW" Olive Borden in "SINNERS IN LOVE"
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER John Gilbert - Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs" Vitaphone Specialties Next Week—Fields Corner Follies. Tal. 3200
Netoco FRANKLIN PARK One Week Only—The Franklin Park Stock Co. in "Simon Called Peter" A Vivid Stage Dramatization from the novel of the same name
Netoco LIBERTY The Great Russian Drama "BONDAGE" with All Star Cast Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS KID"
Netoco MORTON Nancy Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose" with Singing and Talking Dialogue. Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 1659 Dolores Del Rio in "THE RED DANCE" Vitaphone and Movietone Stage Presentation Col. 1695

EAST BOSTON
Netoco SEVILLE See and Hear George Jessel Singing and Talking in "LUCKY BOY" Vitaphone Acts. Sound News

GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT Singing—Talking—Sound Nancy Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose" Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN
The EGLESTON WASH. ST. at Egleston Sq. Billie Dove in "The Night Watch" Jack Mulhall in "BUTTER AND EGG MAN" Vaud. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Netoco JAMAICA The All-Talking Sensation "INTERFERENCE" with William Powell Eddie Cantor-Ruth Etting in Movietone Acts and Others

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Marty Dupree's Musical Follies Cast of 35. Screen Feature "THE GREAT WHITE NORTH" Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN See and Hear "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Different from the Stage Play and Greater Beg. Sun., "TRAIL OF '98"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY THEATRE SPRING ST. Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" Dolores Del Rio in "No Other Woman"

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO A Talkie Hit—Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel" Aileen Pringle in "BEAU BROADWAY" Mats. at 2. Eves. Cont. 7-11

ROXBURY
Netoco DUDLEY Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE" William Collier, Jr. in "BEWARE OF BACHELORS" Official Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures
Netoco RIVOLI Hear and See Talking-Singing and Sound in "Abie's Irish Rose" with Nancy Carroll Vita. Acts. Shows at 2-7-9

SOMERVILLE
DAY STREET OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ. "Mother Knows Best" with Sound Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird" Take a Chance Gift Nite
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE David Rollins in "PREP AND PEP" Leatrice Joy in "Angel of Broadway"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON South Boston Follies Billie Dove in "ADORATION" "HEY RUBE"
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON See and Hear MILTON SILLS in "THE BARKER" Sound—Talk—Music

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. The Screen Triumph "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Sound. Geo. Lewis in "HONEYMOON FLATS" Talkies Here Soon—Watch for Date

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE The Talkie Hit "GIVE AND TAKE" with All Star Cast June Collier in "RED WINE"
Netoco EMBASSY WALTHAM 100% All Talking Triumph H. B. Warner in "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET" 5 Acts Vaudeville Sound News. Organ and Orch. Spec. Free Parking
Netoco WALDORF THE WALDORF PLAYERS in the Stage Farce "THE UNKISSED BRIDE"

MANY HARD HITTERS IN RED SOX CAMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST
NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"I FIND the old home town once more very much steamed up over the combative qualities of Jim Maloney of South Boston," said Mr. Boston today. "Even in far away Miami I could hear the echo of Shamus' punches as he whaled away at one Con O'Kelly at the Boston Garden.

"Then Maloney up and whacked Honest Tom Heeney around. I told Dan Carroll as far back as the date of the Maloney-Risko that Heeney was one son of swat whom Shamus was sure to lick.

"You say, didn't Heeney knock Maloney stiff in New York a year ago last September? The records say so, but then records should not be taken too seriously. Maloney had previously been stopped by Jack Sharkey and George Godfrey and didn't have the right mental attitude when he entered the ring with Heeney in New York. This was the real reason he went overboard in a round.

"I believe Maloney found himself that night out at Braves Field when Jack DeMave smacked him over six or seven times. He discovered he could take a punch on the chin and COME OFF THE FLOOR TO WIN! I have felt that the DeMave fight had more to do with bringing forth the new Maloney than anything else.

"Maloney licked DeMave a second time just to pro the first affair wasn't a fluke. He also pasted Henry Lamar, Tony Fuente, Jack Renault, Johnny Risko and Andy Mitchell. Then he put a stick of dynamite under the Hard Rock from Down Under.

"I REGRET I didn't have an opportunity to see the Maloney-Heeney bout. They tell me Shamus put up a swell battle, that he jabbed and hooked Heeney until the latter once more thought Gene Tunney was the bird in the other corner.

"The boys are already talking about another meeting between Jack Sharkey and Maloney. Such an affair would jam either Fenway Park or Braves Field to capacity, but it is unlikely to take place this year. If Sharkey and Maloney clash during the outdoor season, it will be in New York in the final bout of the heavyweight tournament to decide the champion of the world.

"The directors of the Madison Square Garden Corporation have nominated Sharkey as the defending champion. He will not be asked to box until September when he will be pitted against the best available opponent. Possibly that man will be Maloney. Schmelling and Paulino are the only boxers who block Shamus' path to the championship shot with Sharkey.

"THE New York Garden would like to pit Maloney against Paulino some time next month and have the winner of this tussle clash with Schmelling at the Yankee Stadium in June. The survivor of the June tussle would be sent in there against Sharkey in a title contest in September.

"Under the terms of Sharkey's contract with the New York Garden, they have until July 15 to name his opponent and until September 10 to stage the bout.

"Sharkey's contract calls for a guarantee of $100,000 and a 25 per cent privilege.

"AS for Dempsey, it looks as though the former champion has decided to hang up the gloves. From now on he will appear only in exhibitions and in the role of prompter.

"The fight for the championship is between Sharkey, Maloney, Schmelling and Paulino."

St. Pete Chatter

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6—Bruce Cunningham had worlds of smoke on the ball. The boys were swinging after the catcher had the onion. He didn't try to curve it.

Heinie Meuller kicked because he was assigned to the second team. He claimed he was in shape. Then to prove it, twisted his ankle badly walking up to take his first turn at bat.

Johnny Evers umpired on balls and strikes, and amused the gang with his imitation of Klem mannerisms. The players didn't dare to kick.

Only one chance came to Rabbit Maranville, but he made a sparkling play on that, and tossed to Maguire for a force at second.

The midget also cracked out a short two bagger to right center.

George Harper, holdout, has wired that he will be in Orlando for an important conference in a few days, and would like to meet the Judge somewhere twixt here and there, and talk business. So he is weakening.

Johnny Cooney's bruised finger is mending and he will be back at first shortly for the Gowdys. Spohrer is not the world's most graceful first sacker.

The Braves will do well in their exhibition series here. Most of the boxes have been sold out already. The club needs it, for life is tres expensive in these parts.

SEGRAVE AFTER SPEED MARK

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP)—The third annual international speed classic which opened here today saw two of the world's fastest automobiles tuned to perfection awaiting favorable beach and weather conditions which will permit them to go hurtling along the ocean speedway in an attempt to establish a new speed record for the straightaway mile.

J. M. White of Philadelphia, whose 36-cylinder triplex holds the present record of 207.55, and Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British contender, pronounced their machines ready for the terrific gruelling they will undergo in quest of new laurels and declared beach and weather conditions alone would determine their starting time.

Despite the fact that White has said his powerful machine is ready for the test, the opening of the speed classic today still found him without a driver.

Maj. Segrave said his giant Golden Arrow racer, powered with a 12-cylinder airplane motor and streamlined to perfection, was capable of making a theoretical speed of 240 miles an hour, but he said he would be satisfied with a record of 215 or 218, providing White's triplex fails to equal that mark.

TECH EIGHTS ON RIVER

Four Technology eights will take the river today for the first outdoor workout of the season, according to Head Coach Bill Haines, weather permitting.

Due to the recent thaw the ice in front of the Tech boathouse has cleared and the indications are that a large open area will be ready for the crews.

In preparation for this event rigger Pat Manning has had the big 16-oared barge put in the water in front of the boathouse. The barge has been lodged on the float since the last fall workout.

The riggers have also been set in and the craft is ready for action.

Because of the bad weather the Technology crews have been compelled to forego workouts on the river.

Unless the weather becomes cold again the Tech crews will be out every night from now on, and the Tech mentor is hopeful that his charges will not have to retreat to the boathouse as was the case last year when the weather became too cold.

However, the Tech crews are a week ahead of the schedule for the past two years, not having been on the river as early as this during that time, and because of the limited practice time this additional training period is welcomed by all at the boathouse.

University Six Tackle Kentville

FLORIDA SUN BAKING RED SOX INTO SHAPE FOR SEASON

CHARLEY RUFFING

Charley, though a bit heavy now, will be down in real trim shortly. He expects to have his best season.

ED MORRIS

Big Ed was one of the best pitchers in the American League last year. He made the Red Sox a really good team each time he went on the mound. Ed wants to lead the league this year. And he has a good chance to do just that.

DANNY MacFAYDEN

Danny, of Somerville, has improved a lot in the last year or so. He is a bit heavier now. Which helps the smoke. And he knows how to toss the balls where they don't like 'em. Under Bill Carrigan, MacFayden should be better than ever in '29.

DE VITO TILTS WITH McGUIRE TOMORROW

Joe DeVito, brilliant young Italian heavyweight from Providence, will tackle Ned McGuire in the feature finish match of Paul Bowser's all-star wrestling tournament in the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

The match is somewhat overshadowed by the approaching mat classic between Gus Sonnenberg and Joe Malcewicz, to be held in the Garden a week from Friday night, but Promoter Bowser expects to play host to a large gathering, especially since DeVito is the greatest favorite of Italian wrestling fans since Renato Gardini was at the height of his popularity.

DeVITO NICE PROSPECT

DeVito looks like one of the greatest young prospects in the country.

Lewis has been dethroned, Wladek Zbyszko is slipping back, Stan Zbyszko still keeps going, but youngsters like Sonnenberg, DeVito, Malcewicz and George Hagen, the champion of the Marines, look like the leading wrestlers of the next five years.

The Italian will be favored to beat McGuire. He is too fast, too clever and too young for the veteran McGuire. Irish Ned always puts up a battle, for he is one of the strongest wrestlers in the world, but the Irishman will have to be at his best to hold off the Italian.

HAGEN IN DEBUT

George Hagen will make his debut here against Stan Zbyszko, the grand old man of the ring. Hagen is one of the best of the younger crop and is regarded as the best drawing card in New York.

Zbyszko may beat him on experience, but it is doubtful if all his experience can carry him past the youth and strength and speed of Hagen.

Stanley Pinto, Bohemian champion, and Charlie Hanson of Sweden will meet in a return match that should be one of the best bouts on the bill. Their bout at the Arena some weeks ago was a riot.

Braves Have Some Great Prospects

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6—It's morning glory time in Florida. The clubs are beginning to play scrub games, and sundry young men step into the calcium, and are fervently written up in the daily.

Some very, very few of these remain to shine, but the greater soon vanish and are heard of no more.

Nick Flatley

Except, of course, in their own little towns where they sit around and tell about the time they were big leaguers.

Which leads up to the fact that several youths begin to look like real ball players in the Brave squad down here. One grows cynical with the years, and remembers mistakes of other days.

If the kids that have been heralded from these parts had all made good in the last few years the Braves would be perennial world champs.

Managers and veterans have the habit of extolling the novices, hoping that their dreams will come true. But now and again the wise birds are willing to go on record about some kid, and make no qualifications.

Which is true of Robert Byrne James, a chap from Omaha, who is going to give Freddy Maguire quite a battle for the second base berth. Robert Byrne made an immediate impression. He's a slim, not very tall youth, who handles himself with the natural niftiness of the good grounder grabber.

He looked good his first day out and has been improving right along. He's as fast as a streak, and manages to cling to anything he gets his fins on. And these last few practice sessions, he has been smacking the apple.

BYRNE SOCKS HOMER

Robert Byrne was the hero of the first six inning practice duel. He combed a homer to deep left center in the fifth inning, with the bases loaded, and that gave Hank Gowdy's Yanigans all the glory.

Robert did some smart fielding, as well, and looks like a stand out, as the boys say, among the new players. He has had only a few years professional experience, and may need some seasoning, but it is generally admitted that he will be up there some day.

"I don't generally go for the kids that look good in the spring," said Evers. "They come to camp in shape, are full of hustle, and make the veterans look slow for awhile. But this kid James is different. He does things the way a real ball player should. He seems to have the natural knack.

"He can cover ground and get that ball. Someone passed around the word that he had a weak arm, and we were worried about that. But he can cut that ball with any of them. He showed that as soon as the word was passed to let go.

"And he looks like a good enough hitter for an infielder. He's still a bit nervous, but he has the courage and ambition and that's most of the battle. He may have another year out but he'll be up there, sure as you're a foot high, before long."

GOWDY LIKES JAMES

And serious Hennery Gowdy, the other right eye, chimes in with: "That's a fact. Jeeminy cricket but that kid can go get them. I've seen a lot of them come up, but never one who looked to have a better chance.

Another new Brave who catches the fancy is Lou Leggett, the catcher from Reading. The Muddy Ruel type and a finished performer.

BOX SCORE, FIRST GAME OF '29

GOWDYS	ab	bh	po	a	EVERSES	ab	bh	po	a
J Smith, cf	4	0	0	0	Richbourg, r	3	0	4	1
James 2	4	1	0	3	Maguire 2	3	0	2	0
R. Smith 3	4	0	0	0	Clark cf	2	0	1	0
Farrell, ss	3	2	1	5	Sisler 1	2	0	5	1
Spohrer 1	3	2	13	0	Be 3	2	0	2	0
Cronin lf	2	0	0	0	Moore, lf	2	0	2	0
Messner, r	2	1	1	0	Maranville s	2	1	0	1
Legett c	1	1	2	0	Collins r	1	1	0	0
D Smith, c	1	1	1	1	Taylor c	1	0	3	1
Delaney, p	0	0	0	0	Leverett, p	0	0	0	1
Jones, p	2	1	0	1	Cun'ham, p	1	0	0	2
Wertz, p	1	1	0	1	Peery, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	10	18	11	Totals	20	2	18	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Gowdys	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5

Runs—J. Smith, James, Farrell, Messner, Jones. Errors—Farrell, Sisler. Two-base hits—Collins, Maranville. Three-base hit—Farrell. Home run—James. Sacrifice hit—D. Smith. Double plays—James to Farrell to Spohrer; Richbourg to Sisler. Base on balls—Off Peery 1. Hits—Off Delaney, none in 2 innings; off Jones, 1 in 2 innings; off Cunningham, 3 in 2 innings; off Wertz, 1 in 2 innings; off Peery, 8 in 2 innings; off Leverett, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Leverett (Cronin). Struck out—By Delaney 1, by Jones 1, by Wertz 1, by Peery 1, by Cunningham 1. Winning pitcher—Wertz. Losing pitcher—Peery. Umpires—Evers and McKenna.

University Six Must Step to Win War

The Kentville Wildcats, rated by many as the best hockey team in the Maritime Provinces and holders of the Halifax Herald trophy, emblematic of the East-West championship, play the University Club tonight in the Boston Garden.

The teams engage a second time tomorrow night.

These are the final games of the season for the University Club and perhaps the last time that local fans will see Ted Learnard, former Dartmouth ace and goalie for the "Unis," in action, as he has announced that this is his last season as a player.

KENTVILLE CAPABLE

Kentville will present the same team that won the championship by defeating the Regina Aces 7 to 2 and the Moncton team by a score of 6 to 1.

Five of the players have been seen in action before in Boston. They are Ernie Mosher, Gordon Kennedy, Waldon Kennedy, Pete McDonald and Buck Bennett.

Mosher starred with Joe Sheridan's Maples five years ago and has a large Boston following.

He recently was offered a contract with the Buffalo professional team. Gordon Kennedy is said to have the fastest shot in Eastern Canada.

FINE RECORD

The team's record this year shows 14 victories, five losses and one tie with a total of 95 goals against 42 for its opponents.

University Club will be at full strength against the invaders. Johnny Chase's bad knee is much improved and he will start at center with Clark Hodder and "Doug" Everett at the wings. Dave Perry and Joe Fitzgerald playing defense and Learnard in the nets.

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

UNIVERSITY	KENTVILLE
Hodder, l. w	r. w., G. Kennedy
Chase, c	c., Mosher
W. Kennedy, r. w.	l. w., W. Kennedy
Fitzgerald, l. d.	r. d., Bennett
Perry r. d.	l. d., McDonald
Learnard, g	g., Leopold

TUFTS QUINTET PLAYS TECH

Tufts will travel to Cambridge tonight to meet Tech in its last basketball game of the year. The Jumbos, victors in their last two games, are anxious to close the season with a win and as M. I. T. has lost only one game this year the contest should be a close one.

The Jumbos, in winning eight out of 14 starts, have shown class and have managed to defeat B. U. and Northeastern among the local teams as well as decisively trouncing their traditional rival M. A. C., which had previously defeated Harvard.

Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Indianapolis—Steve McDonald, [illegible], outpointed Eddie Anderson, [illegible] (10). Otto Anderson, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Billy Wallace, Cleveland (8).

Minneapolis—Cuban Bobby Brown, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry [illegible], Winnipeg (10). [illegible] Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., outpointed Morris Green, Minneapolis (6). Jack Sharkey, Minneapolis, stopped Jack aDnies, Omaha (2). Jack [illegible], Omaha, outpointed Bud Glover, Minneapolis (4).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Kid Adams, San Antonio, outpointed Irish Mickey McCaff, Chicago (10).

San Antonio, Tex.—Carlos Garcia, Mexico City, outpointed Paul Wangley, Chicago (10).

Fresno, Cal.—Jack Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Johnny Cline, Fresno (10).

Los Angeles—Ernie Peters, Chicago, outpointed Sias Rodriguez, Mexico (10).

HIGH CLASS ROOKIES READY

Bigelow, Secured in Deal With Senators, Expected to Hit Hard and Often

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 6—The Red Sox will get their first chance to sharpen up their batting eyes today. There are no sore arms nor lame backs in camp, so there should be plenty of good hitting, unless the hurlers start tossing 'em up with something on 'em.

Everybody in camp is anxious to see Elliott Bigelow take a few cuts at the ball. This lad, secured from the Senators in the Myer deal, led the Southern League last season with a .395.

That's hitting in any circuit and a most remarkable average to hang in the Southern League, where the hurling is of big league caliber for more than half the season.

All eyes will be on Elliott whenever he steps to the platter today.

Another rookie who should furnish the onlookers a few thrills is Russell Scarritt, a native of Florida, who hit .354 while playing with St. Paul in the American Association last year.

MANY GOOD HITTERS

Then, there are Jerry Standaert, who hit .358 with Memphis, Otto Dumas, who hit .343 with the same club, Bobby Barrett, who hit .31 with Buffalo, Bob Reeves, who hit .303 with the Senators, and Grant Gillis, who hit .303 with Minneapolis.

All of these sluggers promise to be well worth watching.

None of the Sox regular hurlers are due to do any pitching today. Bill Doak, veteran big league spitballer, who lives here, has volunteered his services, as have a few other local boys.

When these tire out, Carrigan will give a few of his rookie pitchers a chance to risk their lives under the barrage of hits that is sure to result when the slugging newcomers and such veterans as Taitt, Todt, Regan, Berry, Hewing and Ken Williams start swinging their bats.

Rain cut the length of the last practice session almost in half and measuring the players for uniforms required a lot more time out, but Manager Carrigan announced today that the loss of playing time will not interfere with his schedule in any way.

SQUAD CUT TODAY

The squad will be cut this evening and starting tomorrow each group will engage in two hours of batting and fielding practice daily, under the direction of Carrigan and Heinie Wagner.

The athletes have only six more days to get in shape for the first exhibition game, which will be with the St. Louis Cardinals, here on next Wednesday, so everybody in camp will have to step from tomorrow on.

The makeup of the two infield continues to be the same. Todt, Regan, Gillis and Reeves complete one quartet, while the other is composed of Standaert, Moncewicz, Narleskie and Barrett.

When Rhyne arrives in camp he will be tried out in one of the combinations but except for this shift, the two quartets are expected to remain unchanged until after the exhibition games have started.

Wagner will have a hard time deciding what infielders to keep this spring. They can all field up to the big league standard. Batting ability promises to settle the question of who will and who won't be kept.

None of the outfielders, pitchers or catchers have done enough work, yet, to make it possible to say who are likely to make the grade.

MUST FIGHT FOR JOBS

It is certain, though, that there will be a great battle for every berth on the team for every player in camp is in fine shape and confident of his ability to survive.

Neither Flagstead nor Rhyne have arrived.

Both are due but failed to show up. Flaggy doesn't need to worry, because he is always in the best of shape when he reports but Rhyne may find himself out of the running for in infield berth unless he puts in an appearance very soon and is in fine physical condition when he does so.

Invincibles vs. So. Boston

The Invincibles, girls' basketball team connected with the English high school center, will play the South Boston girls' team at English high school at 8 o'clock.

Rosy Ryan Out for B. C. Nine; He Should Brighten Things Up at Armory

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WILL FOLLOW FLORIDA TRAIL
14TH SEASON UNDER THE BIG BAT—
MARANVILLE
AND AS SPRY AS THE YOUNGEST ROOKIE!

Regimental Meet Trial Races in East Armory Today

ENGLISH FAVORED TO QUALIFY MOST MEN

By DICK McSWEENEY

The regimental trials at the East Armory today will bring out the track fans in large numbers, for much interest is being shown in the Hub school athletes

The city schools are the [illegible] events, since the district [illegible] tion trials

English high [illegible] **more men than any of its competitors, but** [illegible] **watched with interest** [illegible] **same**

Tosney of Mechanic Arts, [illegible] **of Latin, Player of** [illegible] **Thomas of Dorchester** [illegible] **Williams of Commerce and** [illegible] **of English a battle in** [illegible] **mediate hurdles**

The 176-yard [illegible] **plenty of competition for** [illegible] **David of Latin** [illegible] **with Hozid of Commerce** [illegible] **of Mechanic Arts, Necker of Dorchester, Badger of Trade and** [illegible] **hen of English**

300 FIELD FAST

The 300 [illegible] **the fastest races of the** [illegible] **Norton of English** [illegible] **Dorchester, Sullivan of** [illegible] **Lawrence of Commerce, and Smith of Trade attempting to defeat the favorite, McManus of Mechanic Arts.**

The junior 50 yard dash shapes up as another speedy event. Sam Shear of English will [illegible] **down the stretch accompanied by Rains of Latin, Gurhegan of Dorchester, Riggs of Commerce, Sapega of Trade and Connolly of Mechanic Arts**

The senior dashmen will set a torrid pace in their event. Nobos of Trade, Daley of Mechanics, McLean of English, Brown of Dorchester, and Doherty of Commerce are ready to put their shoes on the mark and travel

All the asembled fans in the East Armory will get set for a thrill when the 1000 yarders take off on their tape breaking flight, for real speedsters will be seen in this event.

Lofgren of Mechanic Arts will battle with Mednis of Latin, who in turn will be attempting to [illegible] by [illegible] of Trade, Daley of English and Walsh of Dorchester

COWHIG FAVORED

[illegible] Cowhig of [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] fifteen yards over all concerned

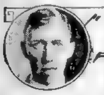
M [illegible] of Mechanic Arts will [illegible] of English, [illegible] of Latin [illegible] of Trade [illegible] of Commerce [illegible] of Dorchester to watch in the senior 600.

Cabot st baths will be the scene of two dual swimming meets today English swims against Trade and South Boston splashes around with Brighton. The English high swimmers got off to an early start this year and should profit by their experience when they meet the Trade natators.

Wakefield high will play nine football games next fal. Althougn last season's team did not win any championships, it showed decided improvement under its new coach Bill Healy, former Holy Cross grid [illegible]. Next year, with any kind of a break in the way of material, Healy should put out the best football machine which Wakefield has had for a long period

Wakefield's football schedule for 1929 is as follows Sept 21, Methuen; Sept 28, Wakefield vs. Punchard at Andover; Oct. 5, Melrose; Oct. 12, Woburn Oct. 19, Watertown; Oct 26, Winchester, Nov. 2, at Lexington; Nov. 9, at Arlington; Nov. 16, Reading.

Three court games are on [illegible] Foxboro engages with Franklin in [illegible] Worcester Academy opposes [illegible] field Academy on the [illegible] and Lawrence Academy [illegible] Dummer Academy's [illegible]



TAD'S TIDBITS

MIAMI stars were lucky guys at that. Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling ought to thank their stars that the breaks of luck have all been their way

They pulled off a show at Miami that netted Jack $100,000 and Willie over $6[illegible],000

Now, let's get on with our story

D'ye remember a few years ago that Gene Tunney went up to Madison Square Garden and at Frank Flournoy's desk agreed to fight Jack Sharkey in a 15-rounder. This of course is before Gene met Dempsey. Oh, yes, this was when the pickings were kind of poor for Gene. Anyway this did happen

Something else happened in the meantime and the match was forgotten. Later on Tunney went to Miami and agreed to fight Stribling there. It looked like a big purse. Yes it looked as though Gene and Willie would split up an awful wad

JACK Sharkey then let out a squawk that could have been heard at the Magellan straits if someone had been there with an ear up.

Well, something happened to the Miami match and Gene left Willie flat and came North to fight Dempsey

Then Stribling let out a belch Oh Boy, what a yelp

As we said before the other night Willie and Jack split up quite SOME change

Can you imagine what Gene Tunney would have done to them had he taken them on in the order named and at the designated spot?

What lucky bozos they are that Mr. Tunney didn't get a sock at them

What he WOULD have done to Will and Jack

CHARLIE PORTER belting the typewriter for the Chicago Stadium Corporation drops us a few lines in order to read us up for the shock that is coming th[illegible]

Charlie is sure the Windy City corporation will outdo the Garden Corporation and says that not only the shows will be bigger but better and is willing to bet that right now his corporation has more millionaires aboard than the Garden Corporation has. His letter follows in part:

"And now at this time an experiment is being carried out here which I know would interest you With the building of $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, Paddy Harmon early realized the trouble he would have getting fighters good enough to fill the 25,000 seats

"Several months ago he hired Tommy White who you will remember as a great featherweight **He started a free school for boxers** at Dreamland Hall with classes every afternoon and evening

"ABOUT 500 kids have enrolled, out of which number about 50 have showed enough promise to justify keeping them in the classes White teaches the boys that there are only seven blows in boxing and only six ways to block them

He teaches the [illegible] stance with the weight on the left foot and the right resting on the [illegible] He discourages crouching, swinging, and wrestling

After some of the students had progressed well in classes Harmon started weekly amateur shows matching White's boys with teams from the other clubs, Y. M. C. A.s [illegible] but soon found that the White [illegible] were being pitted with boys of from one to three years' experience

Now Harmon puts on two amateur shows a week. On Friday [illegible] there is a tournament of [illegible] for White's pupils and on Monday night the most advanced boys [illegible]

[illegible] week two of White [illegible] defeated two [illegible] A [illegible] champion.

"The boys in White's school are being taken along carefully. Right now he has two heavyweights who could whip about 95 per cent of the present crop of professional heavyweights. But they will be kept in the amateur ranks, sent after the national A. A. U. championships this winter and intensively schooled for from six months to a year before they are turned professional

"THEN they will be given the preference in the preliminary bouts at the Stadium and taken as far up the ladder as they are capable of going

"It is Harmon's idea that the present day fighters are mostly untaught and unfit. He claims that the promising boys are tossed into the ring by hungry managers and told to see if they can take it

If they survive they advance, or become so slug-nutty that their efforts are pitiful. They [illegible] that way before they have [illegible] to learn any real defense [illegible] against an opponent

I have [illegible] watching Harmon's amateur [illegible] for several [illegible] and [illegible] great kick out of the young [illegible] White has been [illegible] They all have good [illegible] left and snappy short, powerful rights.

EAGER FOR GONG THAT STARTS HUB GARDEN BATTLE

Mello and Dundee fought in Boston recently. Lowell Al, in that war, had a good margin on the champion. And Al thinks he will repeat. Each intends to try for a knockout. That would settle all arguments.

JOE DUNDEE—AL MELLO

Lassman at Banquet; Recognizes Friends

New York, March 6 (AP) Apparently fully restored to health Al Lassman, [illegible] captain of New York University's 1928 football team is [illegible] his old friends again

Back from a period of convalescence in Florida where he was sent to recover from injuries suffered in the Carnegie Tech game last fall, [illegible] was the honor guest at a banquet last night

Although he has been reported to be having trouble remembering his friends, Lassman greeted them all by name at the banquet. Physically he appeared to be in perfect health

Dynamite Gus Starts Training Saturday

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight champion of the world who is to defend his title against Joe Malcewicz at the Garden a week from Friday night will move into training quarters on Saturday, when he will work at Kelley & Hayes new gymnasium at 53 Hanover st

Malcewicz will complete his training at Toland's [illegible]

The advance sale has reached [illegible] and another [illegible] of the big Garden is expected

The domestic help problem is solved by living in a kitchenette apartment and the [illegible] are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Heavyweights to Top Card at St. Joe's

Another large group of amateur boxers will gather in Commercial Hall on Saturday night, when St Joseph's T. A. S. will hold its weekly amateur tournament

The heavyweight will be featured once more. The big fellows are starting to appear at the weekly St. Joe's tournament, for they are training for the big amateur events of the season which will start soon and four are expected to clash in the feature bouts at Saturday's show

Bouts also will be held in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds classes, and each class will be open to all comers. Entries may be filed with William H Cuddy, 333 Washington st, room 315.

North Carolina State Wins Court Crown

Atlanta Ga., March 6 (AP)—A basketball team from the Sand Hills of North Carolina today stood champion of the Southern conference. It was the wolf pack of North Carolina State College

The collegians of Raleigh battled down a game contender in the Blue Devils of Duke University in the final round of the annual title tournament with the count winding up 44 to 35

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to do it

Two Teams Tied in Gotham Bike Race

New York, March 6 (AP)—Two teams were deadlocked for the lead in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today, the 59th hour. They were Georgetti-Debaets and McNamara-Vanneck. Each had gone 942 miles and nine laps.

After last night's wild riding the teams settled down to a comparatively easy gait to conserve energy for sprints later in the day

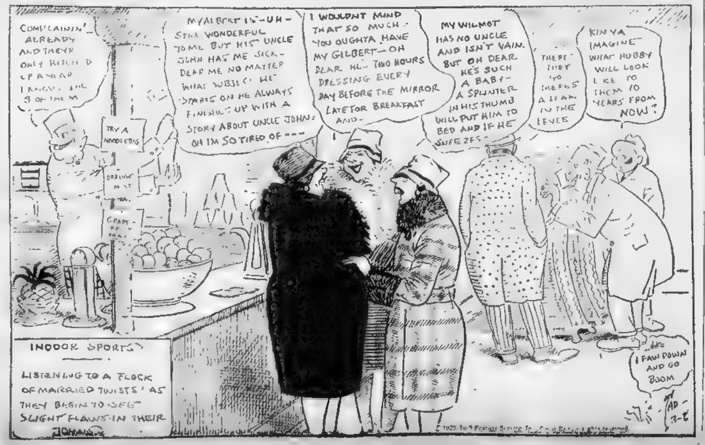
The standings

Teams	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Georgetti-Debaets	912	9	38
McNamara-Vanneck	912	9	69
Wilhour-Deuberg	942	8	43
Letourner-Brocardo	942	7	29
Belloni-Beckman	942	6	109
Cagnot-Bianchonet	942	4	38
Moran-Croley	912	5	108
Hill-Petri	942	5	91
Spencer-Horder	942	5	64
Walker-Winter	912	1	46
Grimm-Lands	942	2	64
Kockler-Merkner	941	8	57
Hanley-Keller	912	5	36
Bello-Zucchetti	941	1	98
Stockholm-Gaffney	941	1	62

Leader—Debaets.

Former record -1209 miles, nine laps, made by Goullet and Grenda in 1914.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD


COMPLAININ' ALREADY AND THEYR ONLY HITCHED UP A YEAR I KNOW THE 3 OF THEM
TRY A NOODLE DIG
ORANGE MINT
GRAPE FRUIT
MY ALBERT IS—UH—STILL WONDERFUL TO ME BUT HIS UNCLE JOHN HAS ME SICK—DEAR ME NO MATTER WHAT SUBJECT HE STARTS ON HE ALWAYS FINISHES UP WITH A STORY ABOUT UNCLE JOHN—OH I'M SO TIRED OF———
I WOULDN'T MIND THAT SO MUCH—YOU OUGHTA HAVE MY GILBERT—OH DEAR HE— TWO HOURS DRESSING EVERY DAY BEFORE THE MIRROR LATE FOR BREAKFAST AND—
MY WILMOT HAS NO UNCLE AND ISN'T VAIN. BUT OH DEAR HE'S SUCH A BABY—A SPLINTER IN HIS THUMB WILL PUT HIM TO BED AND IF HE SNEEZES—
THERE THEY GO THERE'S A LEAK IN THE LEVEE
KIN YA IMAGINE WHAT HUBBY WILL LOOK LIKE TO THEM 10 YEARS FROM NOW?
I FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A FLOCK OF MARRIED TWISTS AS THEY BEGIN TO SEE SLIGHT FLAWS IN THEIR JOHNS
TAD 3-6

MELLO CHOICE TO WIN OVER DUNDEE

Al Mello of Lowell is expected to go to the post a betting favorite when he clashes with Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, in a return 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Mello defeated Dundee here in January and his admirers are confident he will repeat

Jack Dempsey will also help to put the charity boxing show over. The boxing commission will be asked to allow the former champion to act as master of ceremonies or engage in a three-round boxing exhibition

Dempsey would prefer to act as master of ceremonies, but a rule of the commission may prevent him from doing so

Dundee is in town for his tussle with Mello and will top off his training at Jim Toland's Gym. The champion is already in good condition and is of the opinion he will even up his score with Mello.

Dundee, regarded as one of the most punishing punchers that ever wore the welterweight toga, is keenly looking forward to scoring a knockout in this bout. He points out that he had Mello hanging on desperately a couple of times in their previous meeting and he is hopeful of finishing the job in Friday night's bout

Prominent Boston men and women interested in the promotion of the Boston Boys' Club and the Boston Children's Friend Society, which will receive the proceeds of this show, expect the ringside to be well represented by members of their set

A fine preliminary card will support the main feature. In a 10-round bout, Arthur Flynn of Lawrence meets Charlie Arthurs of Newark, N. J., while Frankie Moore of the North End meets Buster Brown of Baltimore in an eight-rounder.

In the six-round bouts, Joe Taveleri, North End, takes on Eddie Fister, New Rochelle, while Sam Chernoff, New York, opposes Joe Hatfield, Philadelphia, and Tom Watkins, New York, meets Tony Shucco, North End.

3 JOBS OPEN TO JACK DEMPSEY

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Jack Dempsey left Miami and Miami Beach last night for New York

"I don't know what I'll do yet," he said. "I have three things before me, but I cannot say yet what the next step will be."

One of the three lines of activity facing Dempsey was understood to be a berth with the Garden Corporation as a promoter.

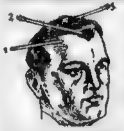
He has an offer from Humbert Fugazy, former rival of Tex Rickard, for a partnership in a two-man firm of promoters.

The third opportunity for continued association with the business side of fighting, he said, was a proposition to go in with Floyd Fitzsimmons of Detroit in the development of a world's championship lightweight fight between Sammy Mandell, champion, and Ray Miller, Michigan youth who has forged to the upper part of the list in his class

And then, of course, Dempsey may decide to don the gloves again

"I'd like to get in there at least once more," he said, "but I can't decide whether it's more exciting to win a fight than to promote one successfully"

Jack said he had made an offer to Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish battler, for a bout with Sharkey, the former having asked for a guarantee of $100,000.



Prevent Baldness Before too late!

Watch These Points

When your hair begins to recede at the temple (1), frontal (2), or get thin on the crown (3), nature is painlessly warning you that you have been neglecting your scalp and baldness is surely approaching. Heed this positive warning. Save your hair by having The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your loss of hair.

ASK the bald-headed men you know how they became bald and about 8 out of every 10 will tell you that baldness came upon them almost overnight. But this is not true! Nature always gives a warning . . . but the trouble with most men is that they do not realize what this warning is!

Investigate what we are doing for others who are getting bald—and what we can do for you. Scalp examination is FREE—no obligation—come in today!

For Men Exclusively

45 Offices in the principal cities of U. S. and Canada

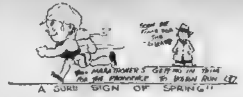
The **THOMAS** *System*

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists

453 WASHINGTON ST. 810 Dexter Bldg.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 8:30 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet "How Science Conquers Baldness"


THE MARATHONER'S GETTING IN TRIM FOR THE PROVIDENCE TO BOSTON RUN
A SURE SIGN OF SPRING!!

Bruin Cage Was Tough for Ranger Hunters to Get Near

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CLASS H
BROCKTON
LAST A
THE CHAMPS!!

Harvard Infield Almost Complete; War for One Job

2ND BASE NOT YET FILLED

Nugent Favored for Keystone Sack Position; First, Third and Short O. K.

By **TED LYNCH**

Although Coach Mitchell's Harvard infielders are only taking their third workout of the year today, three of the varsity infield posts have been filled, and the large number of diamond aspirants are now concentrating on the only remaining open berth at second base.

It took Mitchell just two days to decide that, barring injuries, Johnny Prior, Capt. Everett Donaghy and Eddie McGrath would play most of the coming games in the Harvard inner works.

Prior and Donaghy will return to their posts of a year ago at first and third respectively, while McGrath will fill at the short field.

The contest for the keystone berth is bound to be torrid. The race now favors Frank Nugent, one of the five lettermen returning this spring. Nugent cavorted his baseball wares in the outergarden, but right now is trying out for his more natural post in the infield.

MAY SHIFT NUGENT

Doubtless Mitchell would hand the post to the Brighton boy right now if the veteran mentor was sure of his outfield material. As it is, the crop of fielders is none too promising and Mitchell might be forced to move Nugent out.

Personally, Nugent prefers the infield. He played short at Brighton high and later on the 1930 Harvard frosh team. He has played at second base and wants to hold down that post on the Harvard varsity nine this spring.

Should Nugent start chasing fungos once again, the race for the job would simmer down to Johnny Carver, Bill Elkins and Timer DesRoches.

On experience and playing ability Carver should have the position hands down, but the former Cambridge Latin star is hampered by a lame shoulder.

Carver came to Harvard and Cambridge as one of the greatest athletes ever graduated from Exeter. He played football, hockey and baseball with the Red and Gray and was expected to reach great athletic heights at Harvard.

ARM VERY WEAK

However, Johnny banged his shoulder in a freshman hockey game and the wing went bad in the middle of the yearling baseball season. He stayed away from football, conserving the wing for baseball. But here again the arm refused to function.

During the past summer Doctor Tommy Richards cut into the shoulder on three different occasions. Since that time Carver has been practicing daily on the weights at Harvard and will not try out his arm until later on this season.

Timer DesRoches played on the Harvard yearling team a year ago and looked great playing next to Eddie McGrath. Should Nugent be shifted to the outfield and Carver's arm not function, DesRoches will cover the post left open by the graduation of Johnny Chase.

Crimson Managers O. K.'d by Committee

William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, announced the approval of the following managerial appointments at the last meeting of the Harvard athletic committee, held at the H. A. A. offices on Monday.

Harper Woodward, second assistant manager of squash; N. B. Epstein, second assistant manager of wrestling; E. F. Noyes, freshman wrestling manager; Marshall Stearns, Jr., second assistant manager of hockey; Edward K. Straus, manager of the second hockey team; Henry Chalfant, Jr., second assistant manager of track; Stuyvesant Barry, cross-country manager; Richard W. Branigar, interscholastic track manager; Eustis Dearborn, freshman hockey manager; Charles F. Bound, assistant freshman hockey manager.

N. H. L. Standings

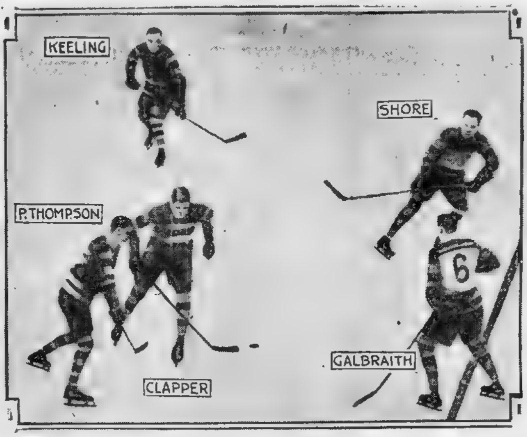
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON BRUINS	21	13	6	48	66	44
N. Y. Rangers	20	13	9	49	66	38
Detroit	19	14	8	46	70	54
Pittsburgh	9	24	8	26	41	72
Chicago	6	28	6	18	28	37
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	18	7	14	50	60	40
N. Y. Americans	17	11	12	46	47	41
Toronto	19	16	4	42	75	64
Montreal	15	15	9	39	65	61
Ottawa	12	15	13	37	49	61

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston Bruins 2, New York Rangers 1.
N. Y. Americans 1, Ottawa 1.
Detroit 2, Montreal 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3.

BRUINS PARKED ON LEAGUE PEAK



RANGER GETS CROSSED UP

This photo shows Dit Clapper just after poking the puck away from P. Thompson of the Ranger sextet. The Bruins won the game, 2 to 1. Now they are in a tie for the National Hockey League lead. They are likely to stay up.

With the PONIES

New Orleans Entries

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (non-winners in 1929, weight 118 lbs., claiming price $4000, if for $1500 allowed 4 lbs.) (16): Hipplas 114, xBeau Aspin 114, Broomster 114, xFinancier 109, xBooze Beyer 109, xTimekeeper 113, Scipio 114, xPurple Flag 104, xNevermore 113, xFire Fairy 104, Black Flyer 118, xVulnerable 100, Benedict Vow 114, xMckinne 113, Big Mosquito 114, Col. Fallon 109, Flashes 114, xRoycrofter 113.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18): xTanglefoot 105, xCarry Up 101, Mazzie 110, xVenelta M 96, Curdie 110, Queer Quill 106, xChief Delight 106, Grounded 105, Round Up 115, Glory B 106, xOmardale 105, xMarguerite Whet 105, xGarrison 108, xMacFoggle 106, xShanty McCarty 110, Blue Heaven 106, Jim McMahon 111, Midwaters 106.

THIRD RACE—$1000, the Teche, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11): Runaway Princess 106, aPatsy Jane 106, Elizabeth Bolin 102, Ida O Day 106, Maria Nash 101, Pretty Rose 102, Catherine C 100, Empha c 108, Panama 100, aPeaceful Play 100, Sweepsora 107. aR. Nicholas entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, the Rigolets Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Smoldering 111, Marshall Ney 110, Hypnotism 107, John Spiel 114, Let Alone 100, Genial Host 112, Genuine 114, Hot Time 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, the Old Spanish Trail, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (6): Manzana 105, After Glow 105, Enthusiastic Edward 107, Sun God 2nd 105, Referendum 105, Tiffin 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): xUncle Boot 107, xLittle Marie 106, Sandy Lady 111, Lady Basil 107, xNorth Breeze 107, xIndian Guide 111, xBuddy 111, xGrand King 111, Deposition 107, Nancy Sue 107, xPost Horn 111, xMat McGoey 102, xSunny Dividend 102, xCassie 102, Copper Shine 114, xOne Way 107, xPheasant 111, Gay Parisian 116.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-old and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): xUncle Parke 107, xStonenge 107, xMiss Meise 104, Noble Wrack 112, xFlorida Castle 102, xChatson 107, xLetter Six 107, xGolden Sight 111, xCounsellor Connolly 107, Tonight 111, xTry Again 107, Immortal 112, xEdith Grey 102, Mildred Ruth 107, Less R 112, Bethlehem 107, Kataba 112, xWest Wind 107. (Division of the sixth race.)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Havana Entries

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

FIRST RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (9): Mally S 105, Joan Shirley 105, Singledale 110, xColonel Campus 105, xCuban Flag 105, Bedford Saint 110, Mother of Pearl 105, xCrafty Saint 100, Ambition 105.

SECOND RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (9): Play Tag 110, xMy Ally 105, xMcIlda 100, Baby Doll 105, xFerneine 100, Daniel R. Anthony Jr 110, Colonel Pat 110, The Ally 110, xSetee 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds, claiming, the El Rodias, six furlongs (9): xFizzing 97, xSpanish Miss 98, xTwo Bids 110, xCalabria 107, Mac Day 108, xVistado 108, xMarcella 101, Edna Z 100, Eloise McAuliffe 100.

FOURTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming, six furlongs (9): xPanketa 103, xPolly Path 103, Belascoain 110, xKitty Cat 109, Brave Annie 103, Dancing 113, Resolute 103, xPancia 111, Miss Fayette 110.

FIFTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and fifty yards (8): Cut Rush 110, xMiss Sand 100, xMose Shapoff 105, xArden 105, xDeviner 105, Red Scot 110, xCornwell 105, Chief Tierney 110.

SIXTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and fifty yards (7): xCrestwood Boy 105, Great Beginner 110, xGood Night 105, xCimmerian 105, xPervost 105, Kensington Lad 110, xSniper 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Miami Entries

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, three furlongs (11): aPagan Love 114, Andra 114, Marados 114, Evergreen 114, Duminetta 114, aPanivana 114, Heavenly Music 114, Mother's Choice 114, Florence May 114, bAntha S 114, bGotta Go Now 114. aKeeneland Stud entry. bJ. H. Patterson entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12): Sweet Money 108, Red Curl 103, xLady Jule 103, Sentry Lass 103, xHot Dog 108, Light Air 113, Mascara 113, xPrincely 110, Doltaire 103, xGuarany 98, Pacheco 108, Wamba 115.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11): Fair Net 113, Mockery 109, xYorktown 105, xRoyal Love 109, Montelee 110, Bounding Deep 114, Life Time 110, Fakir 114, xRubber Neck 105, Blasoner 110, Highland Maid 115.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10): Belleau 117, xRock Queen 99, xByway 113, xBattlefield 109, xTroy Miss 89, xTillie 108, xNell 97, xUnion Jack 105, Clarie Amour 102, Fair Justice 103.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (8): Black Elm 107, xSupersede 110, Black Bart 112, Mac's Baby 110, xBilly Doran 114, Fair Rowena 114.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11): xFire Under 109, xSunday Clothes 113, xSpanish Princess 100, Gold Dust 113, xMiss Maryland 108, xBuck 115, xAtla 113, xGood Mark 105, xRoyal Sweep 105, xIndian 113, Sonny Golden 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Hard Punchers at Dilboy Post Show

Each and every one of Boston's representatives in the big intercity amateur boxing tournament that Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will conduct in K. of C. Hall, Highland ave., Somerville, tomorrow night, is regarded as a hard puncher.

Little Johnny Tomesello, one of Boston's 112-pounders, is, perhaps, the hardest hitter of all the Boston boxers. Pat Kelley, the other 112-pounder, also has his share of knockouts in the local tournaments during this winter.

Boston's 118-pounders, Frank Millerick and Gordon Faulkner, both of Somerville; Billy Gerber, Dorchester, and Jackie Norton, Roxbury, 126-pound defenders, and Bob Burlington, Cambridge, and Walter Rocheville, Medford, in the 147-pound class, have proved that they can use their right hands for more than eating.

Besides these four intercity classes there will be two open divisions, 135 and 160 pounds. Entries for these will be accepted today at Dilboy Post headquarters, K. of C. Building, Highland ave., Somerville.

Y. M. C. A. Wrestlers Show in Title Bouts

The amateur wrestling game, articularly in the Y. M. C. A.'s, has grown by leaps and bounds in the past year. The teams that seem to stand out at the present time above the others are the teams of the following associations: Boston Newton, Providence and Lynn, and there is much interest in the coming tournament on Saturday night at Cambridge. The men will weigh in at 6 o'clock and will wrestle at 6 30.

The meet is under the personal direction of Dr. Fred E. Simm, who is chairman of the Two State Wrestling Committee.

Hardie, Disccoverer of Corbett, Dead

Oakland, Cal., March 6 (AP) — Lou Hardie, 69, known as the man who discovered James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, and assisted in his development as an amateur boxer, died of pneumonia yesterday.

Hardie played major league baseball with Philadelphia in 1883, Chicago in 1886, and Boston in 1889.

Towers Above Hagen

Jack Earl, who is a deputy sheriff of El Paso, Tex., has enrolled as a golf student in a school in Chicago, Ill. He is 8 feet 7 inches tall.

RAWSON PLANS FOR SHOT AT SCHAAF

Big Boy Rawson, the hard-hitting young heavyweight from Dorchester who has scored 12 knockouts in 12 local bouts, will demand bouts with Ernie Schaaf and Jim Maloney if he succeeds in stopping Bob Mills, heavyweight champion of New Hampshire, in the feature 10-round bout of the Arena A. A. at the Arena Monday night.

The 13th may be a bad one for Rawson. He has never met as experienced an opponent as the champion of New Hampshire. Mills has gone the 10-round distance time after time, while it is doubtful if Rawson ever went more than six rounds. Mills, too, has an awkward southpaw style, plenty of heart and a stiff punch.

The New Hampshire heavyweight is under the guidance of Harry Kelley, former trainer of Johnny Wilson and Jack Sharkey. "I wouldn't have made the match if I didn't think Mills would win," he said. "I've been teaching him and training him for three years. He has won a lot of fights and picked up a lot of experience. I think he's ready to go after the big fellows. Rawson is the first step, and I'll be very disappointed if he doesn't beat the Dorchester fellow."

Col. Bob McKirdy will feature three more heavyweight bouts on his show. Josephus Hambone Kelly of South Boston and Big Boy Burlap will resume their rivalry in a six-rounder that cannot fail to be a slugging bee from start to finish.

Tom McNeeley of Cambridge, former amateur champion, will tackle the best available opponent, and a third preliminary bout between heavyweights will be announced tomorrow.

Jake Zeramby, dazzling young junior lightweight from Lynn, is to appear in the 10-round semifinal bout against Lew Perfetti of New York. Zeramby has won bout after bout, and is one of the biggest favorites in New England.

Freddie O'Connor of South Boston and Hy Diamond of the West End, bitter featherweight rivals, will meet in a return bout over the eight-round route.

In a six-rounder, Johnny Daley of Waltham, former national amateur featherweight king, will meet the rough little Jimmy Scully of South Boston.

Providence to Hub Run Plans Complete

Preparations are practically completed for the third annual marathon sponsored by the Shepard Stores of Boston and Providence, Saturday.

The first eight runners to complete the 44-mile grind will be awarded silver loving cups. The next 25 runners will receive medals.

Entries for the marathon close today at 12 o'clock. The start will be made at the entrance to the Shepard Stores on Washington and Union sts., Providence, and the runners will finish opposite the Tremont st. entrance to the Shepard store, here.

The race will be held regardless of weather conditions, starting at 10 o'clock. The train carrying the runners will leave South Station at 8 o'clock on track one.

Harvard Awards Athletic Insignia

At the last meeting of the Harvard athletic committee at the H. A. A. insignia were awarded to members of the Harvard polo team and the Harvard track team.

Four men won their track "H" for the first time by placing in the indoor I. C. A. A. A. A. meet in New York last Saturday. These men are C. E. Dunlap of Scarsdale, N. Y., who was third in the pole vault; Vincent L. Hennessey of Brookline and Vernon Munroe of New York who, with Frank Cummings and George Tupper, were members of Harvard's one-mile relay team which finished second, and F. J. Mardulier of Medford, who was third in the hurdles.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

50 Entries for N. E. Title Ring Bouts

Already 50 entries have been received for the annual New England championships to be held at the Boston Arena, Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 18 and March 19, and it is predicted that the entry list will touch 150 at least to assure the best two nights' boxing ever staged here in a similar tournament.

Jackson Wins Third Billiard Game in Row

In a game of the New England Pocket Billiard Championship now being conducted by the the State Theatre Club, 13 Astor st., Edward (Frenchy) Jackson of New Bedford won his third straight game when he defeated Arthur Ireland of Lowell 100 to 60.

AN AMAZING REVELATION

. . . of what every man can see at a glance

Have you noticed the many men smoking cigars these days?

Look again—and you'll see men you've never seen smoke cigars are smoking a *long, graceful* cigar.

It is the Robt. Burns Panatela — *The New Idea in Smoking*.

This distinctive cigar—pleasing in look—pleasing in taste—bespeaking refinement—is the 1929 model of what to smoke.

Its lithe elegance suits the clear cut, alert face—enhances a well groomed appearance.

New in shape—new in extra mildness yet with a flavor all its own—it belongs with new fashions—new sports—new smoking tastes.

That's how and why it attracts men who set the pattern.

Cuba's choicest Havana Filler gives it an especially mild, yet intriguing taste.

Take smoking out of the ruck of sameness. Join the men who have made the Robt. Burns Panatela the New Idea in Smoking.

NEW

Robt. Burns

The NEW IDEA in Smoking

Panatela 10¢

TUNE IN WITH THE ROBT. BURNS PANATELA PAGEANT EVERY MONDAY EVENING, 10:00—10:30 P. M. STATION WNAC OR WEAN

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value [illegible] article by an eminent physician, important advice [illegible] matters of etiquette by a woman who knows [illegible] hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

WHEN children begin to write they often do so from right to left. It is called mirror writing. When held up to a mirror it looks correct. Mirror writing has no special significance and it passes as the child grows older.

Martha Lee Tells of a Quick Dinner

HOW many times have you come home panicky because you were faced with the [illegible] preparing a quick dinner and a dinner which couldn't possibly, with any stretch of imagination, appear like a dinner which has been thrown together? Important people were coming, the house must appear well oiled and functioning smoothly, the dinner must have the appearance of being elaborate, even though analysis [illegible] might have been prepared in a very short time.

Martha Lee

Here is a [illegible] prepared very [illegible] much more elaborate [illegible] any housewife [illegible] the proud assurance that [illegible] giving her guest a delicious meal:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Olives Cranberry Jelly
Stuffed Celery
Filet Mignon
Garnished with Pimento
Baked Potato Corn Souffle
Avocado or
Lettuce Salad
Toasted Crackers Cheese
Peach Short Cake Coffee

The cream of [illegible] be purchased [illegible] with the last minute [illegible] whipped cream [illegible] chase [illegible] soup and [illegible] desires.

The first [illegible] fle [illegible] be baked. You [illegible] dishes and set the table in the [illegible] minutes it takes the souffle to bake or if you think the [illegible] preparation takes longer than that you can set the table first, then prepare the potato and souffle for [illegible] and then prepare the rest of the meal.

CORN SOUFFLE

Add 2 tbsps. flour to 1 tbsp. melted butter, blend and pour on gradually 1 c. milk. Bring to boiling point and add contents of one can corn, 1½ tsps. salt and a little pepper. Beat 2 egg yolks well, add to the corn mixture and then add the egg whites beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once, or it will fall. Serves 8.

[illegible] place in the [illegible] be chilled [illegible] to serve.

[illegible] opening [illegible] them whole [illegible] as a garnish [illegible] The [illegible] of this vegetable [illegible] and will be [illegible] steaks.

The peach shortcake may be quickly prepared and is delicious if made with sliced peaches.

To serve eight you would need a large can of sliced peaches. Cut a [illegible] cake into as many layers as you wish for your shortcake. Cover each layer with a blanket of [illegible] peaches and whipped cream, covering the entire cake over in the end with the stiffly beaten cream. This cake may be made very delicious if sufficient peaches and whipped cream are used, so that the peaches and cream predominate and not thick layers of cake.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Enchanting Ankles

By MARIA JERITZA

"WHAT perfectly beautiful legs!"

The woman who uttered this frank exclamation of admiration was an artist. Following her gaze, I saw a slender young girl in a conventionally-short frock across the room. She stood talking with a group of girls. I had no need of asking to which of the group my friend referred. For the girl with enchanting ankles really had the loveliest, slender curves of arch, calf, ankle and knee imaginable. I cannot remember what her face looked like. Those symmetrical ankles entirely eclipsed other factors of her beauty which may have been quite marked, including her face. That, of course, is the disadvantage of possessing conspicuously lovely legs. They distract attention from the face. In this era of short skirts, many persons notice "twinkling toes" and graceful ankles even before they note the face that goes with them. So it is important to keep your ankles slender and supple and well shod but it is still more important to have a face lovely and intelligent enough to match and surpass your ankles.

Exercise plus a suitable diet is the formula for lovely ankles, as it is for symmetry of every part of the body. Of course, it is possible that ungainly ankles may be the result of some defect of health which calls for a doctor's care. If your ankles are swollen, it may be your kidneys need attention. Or possibly you have cut off circulation by an over-tight pump-strap. See that your shoes are properly fitted, especially over the arches, otherwise you cannot hope for graceful, supple ankles free from the swollen appearance that is so ugly.

Walking, swimming and golf, which may be called glorified walking, are excellent for strength and symmetry of the ankles. So are the following simple exercises which you will find restful and refreshing the moment you try them because they give a good stretch to muscles that are seldom sufficiently used.

Sit straight, with both legs extended straight before you, your toes a few inches from the ground. Now circle both feet on your ankles as pivots, 20 times to the right, 20 times to the left. Next rest your heels on the floor, preferably in your bare feet. Now on your ankles as pivots turn both feet inward toward each other just as far as you possibly can without moving your heels. Next turn them outward as far as possible.

At the conclusion of these exercises give your ankles a good rub with massage alcohol or else eau de Cologne. If they are very scrawney, substitute perfumed olive oil for the alcohol when you practice the exercises before retiring, removing excess oil with absorbent cotton.

Daily walks, a little care in selection of shoes and hosiery that fit well and are also smart, with suitable food and 5 minutes of vigorous ankle exercise night and morning, should work wonders in the way of building up the beauty of your arches and ankles.

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At the First Sign of a Cold

RUSH for a box of Pinkham's Phenrin. This new remedy will effectually break up a cold in its early stages.

Phenrin is sold by leading druggists at 25c. a box.

TWELVE TABLETS
P
PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
EACH TABLET CONTAINS TWO GRAINS OF PHENACETIN (ACETANILID DERIVATIVE) CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS
PINKHAM LABORATORIES
LYNN MASS

Today's Short Story

VANISHED MILLIONS

How a Girl Missed Getting a Rich Husband

FLORA FANCHION nee Lottie Dooley, pulchritudinous and clever, was one of the ornaments of a Broadway chorus.

On this particular evening she observed her latest conquest in the orchestra with a glow in his eyes that made the blazing footlights look like the tail lamp of a motor cycle. She pointed him out to her roommate and side-partner, Delicia Deseret.

"There's the millionaire I told you about that's got a crush on me—second row left, aisle seat."

"Millionaire, Flo, my gawd, he's a rube, someone's been stringin' you."

"Don't get fresh, Del, ain't I got his card, don't I know?"

The object of their conversation sat entranced through the show and then, after the manner of modern cavaliers, presented himself at the stage door to wait for his ideal. When she appeared, elaborately unconscious of his presence, he lifted his hat and stammered a bashful request to accompany her.

Flora favored him with a bewitching smile that retained its radiance even when he made the annoying suggestion that they walk. But when they reached The Circle her happy escort uttered his first mundane note. "How about something to eat?"

It was so like the Broadway formula that Flora began to have hopes.

"We'll have some coffee and crullers at this Coffee Pot," said he. "I loathe these gaudy hotels, don't you?"

"Hate them," she agreed, "they are so—so," the appropriate and ladylike word had slipped her mind, but Wilkins did not seem to notice. "I know just what you mean," he went on confidentially. "I'm glad you feel that way."

Nothing succeeds like success. She continued her triumph by refusing his insistent appeal to ride on the elevated to her Bronx domicile with a tender note of consideration that made his heart turn a somersault.

"Well," asked Miss Deseret, as her puffing roommate appeared in their small room after negotiating the four flights of the rooming house, "where was you, The Ritz or Marguery's?"

"Coffee Pot," gasped Flora flopping into a chair.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wilkins, having discovered a gem of purest ray serene in the lovely and hard-working chorus girl, made obeisance nightly at the shrine of Romance while Flora endured the torture of strolls in the Park and listened to nature talks with the patient interest of a come-on artist.

After a week of delicious anticipation the young man took her hand. "I wish you'd come out to my place," he suggested fearfully.

"I'd love to," said Flora.

Mr. Wilkins was waiting on the platform when Flora, a travel[illegible] of demure loveliness, stepped from the mid-afternoon train. He grasped her hand warmly while his eyes gave forth a paean of admiration.

It seemed almost like a desecration to ask her to ride in the flivver to which he conducted her. Flora, who had expected a resplendent car of latest vintage, watched him crank it with incipient misgivings.

Mr. Wilkins was expatiating on the shadows on the hills. "I knew this would appeal to you," he said with an adoring look.

"It's sweet," she breathed softly, thanking her lucky stars she was not riding up Broadway. In the course of half an hour they passed through massive iron gates into an avenue flanked by elms. "The property begins here," Temple explained, "and runs back a couple of miles, it's like a sylvan retreat, isn't it?"

Before Flora could reply a musical honking diverted their attention. The young man drew hastily to the side of the road and a magnificent motor, manned by an imposing chauffeur and a footman rolled past as two women in the tonneau waved and called a greeting.

At last Miss Fanchion was interested. "Distant relations of mine," he remarked with a humorous smile. "They live in the big house a mile further along."

Shortly thereafter they drew up before a modest structure, overgrown with creepers; it was indeed a barn, in good repair, but nevertheless a barn.

"Wouldn't you like to live in a place like this?" he continued with the shyness of an unsophisticated young man in love.

"Me? Oh, yes, it'd be dear, wouldn't it?"

Then and there Mr. Wilkins wanted to offer her his heart, but he couldn't find the words; it didn't seem possible that such a radiant creature, so innocent, so virginal, would deign to accept him.

Miss Fanchion put down her teacup. "It's sweet here," she said. "But didn't you say something about riding around?"

Inwardly shuddering she re-entered the flivver and for an hour longer suffered the agony of disillusionment. Once again on the train, she sought the smoking car, lit a cigarette and inhaled deeply: "Of all the fools," she said half-aloud, apostrophizing herself.

"Of all the angels," said Mr. Wilkins, apostrophizing her as he flivvered back to his barn. A figure rose to greet him. "Hello," said Paxton Wilkins, "ran in to have a little talk."

"Sit down, father," said the son, "glad to see you, caught a glimpse of mother and sis driving past a little while ago."

The elder nodded. "I told mother I was coming down. See here, son, you and I mustn't have any secrets. Who is she?"

So his son gave him an Arabian Nights version of Flora Fanchion.

"You're sure of yourself?" asked the senior, "you know you've never seen much of girls; not that I want to interfere, live and let live's be in my motto—but it's a great thing to be sure; I don't care who the girl is, if you really love her and she loves you, so if you're sure bring her 'round."

"You're a wonder, father; honest, you are," cried the young man.

"Come up to dinner," broke in his father, "and tell your mother and me all the beatific details."

Miss Deseret was fidgetting when her roommate returned but Flora did not give her a chance to speak. "Did George Minsky call up?" she demanded out of breath.

Delicia nodded: "said he'd be at the theater tomorrow night after the show."

"That's sure a load off my chest," sighed Flora, sinking on the bed and surveying her face in the mirror of her compact. "Lord, ain't I the wash-out?"

"What's the big idea?" asked Miss Deseret. "Here I been hangin' round all afternoon waitin' to hear the happy news, an' you begin by talkin' of Minsky. How about the boy millionaire?"

"Millionaire?" scoffed Flora. "I could have had him for the pickin' but I didn't give him a look-in. An' why? He ain't the son. He's a distant relation, livin' in a barn an' drivin' a busted flivver he cranks hisself. My Gawd, Del, look at the time I wasted on him, an' he never even give me a present worth a nickel. I could kick myself."

The following evening after the show, Mr. Wilkins stood by the stage door with a look in his eyes that only Dan Cupid's favored clients are able to achieve. He was going to tell the most beautiful girl in the world that the arms of the whole Wilkins family were open, and all she had to do was walk into them.

While he waited, an ornate limousine drew up to the curb and a rotund gentleman, smoking a cigar, brushed past him into the theater. When he emerged, ten minutes later, Miss Fanchion was clinging to his arm.

"Flora," cried the puzzled young man. "Wait a moment."

But Flora apparently did not hear, and when he called again, louder this time, edging his way toward her in his eagerness, the rotund gentleman was helping her into the car. But if Flora did not hear, he did. "Say, Flo," he growled. "Here's a fellow callin' you. Know him?"

Flora turned her glorious blue eyes straight on the agitated Wilkins. "Never seen him before," she said crisply, reverting to her own language.

"Roll your hoop, Sonny," said the rotund gentleman, seating himself beside her and slamming-to the door.

A policeman who had witnessed the scene glanced curiously at the young man's stricken face.

"What's the matter, Bo?" he asked kindly. "You look's though you'd lost something."

A delicious dressing for
FISH
3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Dr. Bisch Discusses Food and Health Points

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

NO subject should possess more interest to us than the foods we eat. For food contains the very elements of life itself. It is by food that we continue to live.

Yet the average individual is notoriously careless about his food. He pays too little attention to its quality, its preparation, its amount and its variety.

Whereas the kitchen should be the very heart of the home, nowadays it has become the proverbial stepchild.

Few people seem to realize, for instance, that the diet should contain proteins, fats, starches, sugars as well as salt and mineral substances, plus water.

Few foods contain only one of the above and nothing else. Most foods predominate in one or the other.

Milk is the most perfect of all foods. It contains most everything that the body needs.

Butter, which is derived from milk, is valuable because butter fat is so readily digested by the human organism.

Cheese is another highly nutritious food, but it should not be eaten in large quantities at a time.

As far as meats go, there are many varieties—over 50—which are suitable for man's consumtion. Meat yields the most protein.

Of fish, over 100 varieties are wholesome. Of unvertebrates, like oysters over 50 varieties. All are rich in proteins.

Eggs contain a lot of protein and it is interesting to note that they may be eaten in many different styles of cooking, all digestible.

Bread is the outstanding staple food containing carbohydrates—that is, the starches and sugars.

For breadmaking wheat, rye, buckwheat, barley and Indian corn are used.

In refining the flour much of its protein content is lost. This, however, is retained in bran flour and graham flour, since the bran holds considerable protein.

Bran flour is also useful to promote bowel elimination, and for this purpose the coarser the flour the better. The bran irritates the intestinal tract, as it were, by pricking it, and this makes the tiny muscles in the intestinal wall contract, thus forcing the digested material forward.

Fruits as well as nuts contain large amounts of fats and sugars.

Nuts should be eaten sparingly, as they are likely to cause indigestion if not chewed thoroughly. But of fruits few persons eat enough.

As to green vegetables—which should invariably be included in every meal excepting breakfast—there are many to choose from.

Fresh vegetables are to be preferred.

Salts are absolute essentials in the diet. Most foods contain it. Nearly all organs of the body require salt.

Soda, magnesia, potash and phosphate of lime are the important salts to be found in various foods.

It would be well for everybody to study foods a little at least.

To know something about them certainly makes one more careful about what they eat.

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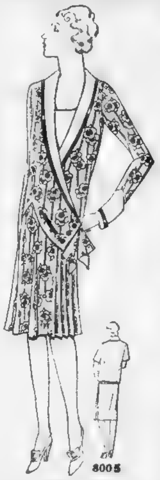
Fifth Ave Fashions
NEW YORK



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[illegible]

Marketing with MARTHA
Good Food Values in and Around Boston

HUSBANDS PILFER

PANTRIES that contain a certain cookie sandwich. Made from the world's best biscuit recipe. In charming bon-bon package or by the pound. Chocolate flavor with a velvet cream filling.

TESTED AND DEPENDABLE and extremely useful is a certain house scale. Guaranteed accurate. Capacity 25 lbs. [illegible] useful a hundred ways. Gives you a check-up [illegible] grocer. And accuracy in your cooking [illegible].

AN HOUR A DAY keeps hard times away. If you [illegible] that hour at a certain dressmaking school in a famous department store. $5 for a course of twelve lessons. At any time that suits your convenience, between 10:00 and 5:00.

WEATHER WORRIES and winter wearines[s] forget th[em] [illegible] a certain orange pekoe tea [illegible] package or individual tea bag [illegible] better. Let me tell you how to bring the perfect [illegible].

SUNNY SPAIN [illegible] with American courtesy and [illegible] New England excellence" describes a delightful [illegible] Street restaurant. Delicious food served with elegance and economy. Broiled fresh halibut with fried sweet potatoes [illegible] baked lamb chop, bacon, grilled tomatoes, and [illegible] fried, 60c. May I tell you where?

THE KITCHENETTE COOK, bachelors—and many homemakers too—will be interested in a durable one-burner [illegible] stove for $1. Toasts and does all kinds of cooking except baking, and does that too, if you buy a little oven to fit [illegible] it for 87c.

FOR WEDDING, shower or birthday present [illegible] extra pride in your own pantry—a 1½ qt. guaranteed heat-proof glass casserole comes with a handsome nickel frame. Complete [illegible]. And I'll gladly send you a collection of [illegible] recipes for good measure. A delicious, healthful [illegible] cookery.

PALE BLOOD, pale cheeks, poor health quickly give way [illegible] blood, rosy cheeks and robust vitality through [illegible] feeds the blood, helps to build you up. A big help for flu convalescent. A boon to the elderly.

AVOID COLDS, reduce overweight, aid digestion and clear your complexion by drinking grapefruit juice several times a day. Science now brings you this healthful juice in beautifully enameled can. The juice of two extra large grapefruit for only 15c. A real tummy tonic.

DON'T DELAY SENDING along this column, clipped and checked, with loose 2c stamp, for prompt information on one or all of these items. It is a real pleasure to help you.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Now and then vary the family menu with
Ready to Brown
PRUDENCE Corned Beef Hash
Heat and Eat

For Sale by Chain Grocers and Good Grocers Generally

305 famous Beauty Shops say, "Give your hands Beauty Care right in the dishpan"

RECENTLY, 305 of the finest beauty salons in the United States reported this interesting fact—

"With all our experience,"—these experts said—"we cannot distinguish between hands that *never wash dishes* and hands that *use Lux in the dishpan*. . . . Evidently, Lux gives real *beauty care.*"

These experts observe thousands of hands and they know! In their own words, Lux means "beauty care" right in your own dishpan!

Isn't this a startling idea? Yet women instinctively know it is true. Washing their fine things in the gorgeously sparkling Lux suds, women themselves noticed how smooth and white their hands looked afterward.

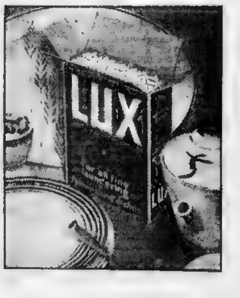
Now they are washing dishes with Lux to give their hands the same gentle beauty care—three times a day!

The secret is simple . . .

Lux is so utterly pure, so delicately refined by the special process used in its making, that it protects the precious beauty oils—the youth oils—of the skin. Many soaps dry up these oils, leave the skin parched—red and drawn looking.

Best of all, this beauty care costs almost nothing. Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day!

© 1929, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



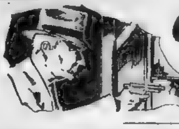
Such Inexpensive Beauty Care—Lux in the dishpan is the wisest, most inexpensive beauty care known! Gives gentle, soothing care to your hands—with no extra time, no trouble—and costs less than 1¢ a day.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

PHILIP H. SHERIDAN, famous American general of the Civil War, was born at Albany, N. Y., on March 6, 1831. It is said by many that Sheridan was one of the greatest soldiers of the time. He was appointed commander of the army in 1883.



The RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by Merle W. Hersey

The Adventures of Great Detective Recounted

CHAPTER 3

In the third chapter the Governor receives another threatening letter. Old King Brady keeps the tryst and rescues a woman who is being choked to death. She turns evidence and promises to aid Old King Brady to recover the child.

ONCE again Old King Brady proved to be right. On the morning following their conversation Gov. Strong received a letter bearing a Chicago postmark. He took it directly to the Bradys. It read thus:

"Governor:

You have deceived us. Beware!

When or how we shall kill your granddaughter we shall not say, but it shall be done and the letters published unless you act in our favor at once. Show this letter to the Bradys if you dare! Remain at the hotel. Before the day is out information will come to you. "The Committee."

"Don't lose heart," said the old detective. "We know who our enemies are and I should despise myself if I failed to round them up."

"But your advice, man! Your advice!" cried the Governor impatiently.

"Is for you to disguise yourself as me and let me disguise as you, and then leave matters in my hands."

They accordingly made the disguises and separated.

"And now," said Harry, "we can get busy, Alice. I'll start shadowing that fellow while you look up Mag."

On the opposite corner stood a well-dressed foreign looking man whom Harry had decided was a spy of the enemy. As for Alice's mission, it grew out of a bunch of love letters the Bradys had found among Riffaldi's effects, all signed "Your Loving Mag." Alice had located the address given. Old King Brady felt that sooner or later Riffaldi would visit his "loving Mag."

Meanwhile Old King Brady made himself comfortable at the hotel. Late in the afternoon a card was brought up to him bearing the name "Mrs. Crispino."

He at once descended to the parlor. A lady sitting over in one corner raised her hand slightly. He went up to her, saying "Mrs. Crispino?"

"Yes. You are Governor Strong?"

The old detective seated himself beside her. "Yes."

"I have called to see if you have anything to say for publication in St. Louis. I am a reporter."

"I don't know that I have anything to say. But go ahead and I'll answer your questions."

Mrs. Crispino rapidly wrote down in abbreviated longhand his ambiguous replies to her questions. She extended the pad to the old detective, saying: "Read it over and see that I have reported it correctly."

Old King Brady read it through, and then he understood. The last lines ran thus: "Tonight at midnight. Clark st. bridge; the full amount or the child dies. Come alone or you will not see us. No other chance will be offered you."

"It is quite correct, Mrs. Crispino. I will follow the instructions."

With a few more words Mrs. Crispino took leave of the "Governor."

"Fooled again," muttered Old King Brady.

Midnight found the detectives on the Clark st. bridge. There were many people coming and going; presently a woman brushed by and

Woman Sleuth Plays a Part in Many Thrilling Situations

lightly laid her hand on his arm. [illegible]

Mrs. Crispino led the way, covering a trail which Young King Brady had traversed in the morning. Old King Brady felt satisfied that he was being shadowed. His attention was attracted by a slow moving wagon. He stopped to tie his shoe—the wagon stopped. He started again—the wagon start- [illegible] if I follow them to their destination," he thought. I must give them the slip."

The old detective suddenly [illegible] He [illegible] King Brady.

[illegible] up the street and a man was talking to [illegible] were evidently puzzled. [illegible] Brady had accomplished his purpose—he was now in the enemy's rear.

"That might be Tony Pitato," reflected the old detective, although he had never seen him.

The man and woman went down the street and entered a tenement. Old King Brady passed noting the number carefully. He was uncertain just how to proceed. Sudden- [illegible] Mrs. Crispino appear at [illegible] She screamed [illegible] herself. An [illegible] into view [illegible] by the throat, drag- [illegible]

"A quarrel! He is going for her because she lost her man," thought Old King Brady. "I think I'll ask a hand in that little family jar and get that fellow."

He hastily entered the tenement. He heard a scream. Reaching the door he threw it open. Mrs. Crispino lay on the floor moaning. The man stood over her with a wicked looking knife raised above her breast.

His attention was attracted by the opening of the door and he turned. Quick as a flash the old detective struck the hand that held the knife into the air, while with his right foot he tripped the fellow up.

Old King Brady drew his revolver. "You are my prisoner!" he cried, displaying his shield.

"All right, boss! Don't shoot. I give up!" whined the man.

"Stand up!" ordered Old King Brady. The fellow rose, made a rush for the old detective and tried to grab the revolver. Then he darted through the door and ran down the stairs. The woman s[illegible] lay moaning on the floor.

"Was that your husband?" demanded Old King Brady.

"No, oh, no!" she replied. "It is lucky you came when you did or he would have killed me." She rose slowly to her feet. "We are far from being safe here, sir," she continued. "He will surely return and do us both up."

"Then come with me, if you are able, and I will see you safe wherever you want to go."

They descended to the street and walked on in silence. The woman kept eyeing him slyly. Finally, seeing she was evidently afraid to speak the old detective asked, "Do you want that man arrested?"

"Arrested!" flashed Mrs. Crispino. "I should like to see him hung! He will never live to raise his hand to me again."

"Don't make threats, Mrs. Crispino. If that man should be found dead some day it might result in you being hung yourself."

She gave a violent start. "Who are you?" she demanded.

"I am a detective. It is my business to know things," said Old King Brady.

"You fear others beside that fellow," said the old detective. "Let me prove to you how much I know. You were at the Palmer House this evening playing reporter and pretending to interview Governor Strong."

She gave a slight scream and started to run.

"Stop!" ordered Old King Brady. "Don't do that or you will force me to arrest you."

She halted instantly.

"Now be sensible if you want your revenge. It was by my advice that Governor Strong gave you the slip. If you will come over to my side your revenge is certain. Of course, your common sense ought to tell you that Governor Strong will never turn over a hundred thousand dollars. The demand [illegible]"

"That's what I said in the first place," she muttered. "Will there be anything coming my way if I do?"

"I can guarantee you a thousand dollars if you will fix it so that we get the child."

"And that without me giving him away?" she asked quickly.

"Ah, I see! You love him still."

"I hate him!" she cried fiercely, "but I fear his friends."

"Fix it so that we get little Mary Ray and you get your thousand."

"I'll go you," said the woman. "You have already mentioned the name of the man who tried to choke me."

"Ha! So! Then his name is Tony Pitato."

She was silent.

"Will you tell me where you are going?"

She gave a number on Fulton st.

"Ah!" thought Old King Brady, "then the child is in the hands of Mag Prividi."

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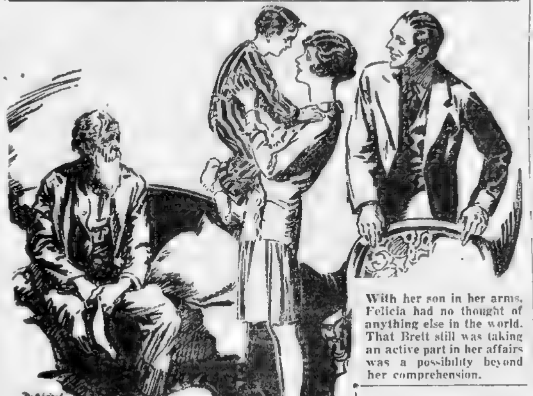
Young King Brady in a bad fix. Read tomorrow's chapter.

Felicia Thought Only of Son



With her son in her arms, Felicia had no thought of anything else in the world. That Brett still was taking an active part in her affairs was a possibility beyond her comprehension.

'The Abercrombie Mystery'; by Carolyn Wells, a Fine Novel Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 9.

stepped down to sit beside Hugh.

Having examined all the witnesses the inquest was adjourned for two weeks for further evidence.

Kenneth Carlisle passed rapidly through the crowd and disappeared into a small reception room he had quickly chosen for his office. Downing joined him there and the two detectives prepared to take up the case in earnest.

"Now for it," began Ken. "That farce of an inquest is over. To be systematic, we want to find out first of all, as to the time of the lady's death, and the weapon and the motive."

"You're playing a murder game, then?"

"Yes," Ken spoke seriously, "because it was a murder. That woman never killed herself. The drink she was taking when her daughter saw her, was the fatal draught, and its effects, both then and later, caused her death."

"Yes, I agree. Then you have the weapon."

"Downing, I want to give this thing an honest handling. Now, the obvious suspect is Hugh Abercrombie, he is the one with the biggest claim to motive and opportunity, and he must be investigated."

"You're ascribing motive to him because you've heard some gossip about the Garth girl."

In reply Ken told him in full detail the scene he had witnessed between Hugh Abercrombie and Lorna Garth, continuing:

"No, we can't fix it on him yet. But he had a motive. Now as to opportunity. We must find out where he was at six-thirty Thursday afternoon. That's the fatal hour, not the hour she died. The daughter says she was in the tea house at six-thirty and her mother was alone there, sipping a highball. Therefore, whoever put the poison in that drink for her, had left the scene only a few moments previously. That poison was probably given to the lady in that highball, a short time before six-thirty.

"I don't like the theory that the lady opened the new bottle of Scotch."

"I agree with you, that's why I deduce the poisoner there. He opened the bottle, and probably poured drinks for them both."

A knock at the door was followed by the entrance of Van Antwerp.

"It's this way, Ken. Hugh wants to go to New York to confer about the funeral arrangements. And he says if you want to see him for anything, could you do so now so he can go along."

"All right, then. Where is he?"

"In his study, the room back of the library."

Meantime, Ken reaching the study, went in, to find Abercrombie there and Eric Redmayne with him.

The detective suddenly recalled that it was these two men, in this same room, that he had seen through the window on Tuesday evening—the night before.

Ken requested Redmayne to leave them alone and then faced Abercrombie squarely: "I find myself obliged to ask you some very personal questions," he said, "and I feel sure it is better to have no third person present."

Abercrombie nodded.

"You wanted a divorce," Ken went on. "You did not want to live with your wife any longer. Why did you want a separation?"

"In my opinion," Hugh answered, "we both would have been happier living apart. We were not congenial, not at all of the same tastes or temperament and I hoped she would see it as I did, that we would be better off in every way if we could obtain a divorce."

"And you had no other reason for wanting that divorce but to further the happiness of yourself and your wife? There was no third person whose happiness you had in mind?"

"I see you have heard what I suppose is common report. You have doubtless heard that I have an affair, — that is probably the term they would use—with Miss Garth."

"Yes. I have heard rumors to that effect."

"Miss Garth," said Hugh with feeling, "has honored me with a high, spiritual affection that brings to me no feeling of shame or wrong doing. She is of too fine a nature to be harmed by anything anyone could say. She is above and beyond a thought or a care for such comment or criticism. She is exalted, she is not of the earth, earthy. Yet I know all this is meaningless to you—"

"Not at all, Mr. Abercrombie," said Ken sincerely. "I do understand. Did Mrs. Abercrombie know of this?"

"She suspected it of late. You see, for years, Miss Garth and I have known of it. We have known it was hopeless, but the joy of it compensated for the sorrow. We have done no wrong. We have met alone but a few times. We have written notes, letters, but—well, we couldn't help that."

"Your wife and Miss Garth were friends?"

"Oh, yes. And Miss Garth had no unfriendly feelings toward her. She knew Eileen was my wife, and she accepted the fact."

"Does your daughter know of this matter?"

"Maisie? She has no idea of it."

"What is it I don't know?" said a high, lilting voice, as Maisie popped into the room. "You're not ostrich enough to think you and Lorna can hide your heads in the sand!"

"You know, then?" He spoke wearily, as if beginning to realize that everybody knew, now.

"Of course. Who doesn't. But I know, too, that you can't help it." She went over to him and sat on the arm of his chair.

"You're on the wrong tack, Mr. man," the girl went on. "This man here couldn't kill a fly, let alone a human being. Don't think I don't want my mother's death avenged. Don't think I don't want her murderer caught! I do. But he isn't Hugh Abercrombie."

"Are you sure your mother was murdered, Miss Maisie?"

"Yes, and I know who did it, it was that secretary of hers, Maude Mercer."

"Stop, Maisie!" Abercrombie spoke sternly. "It's absurd to accuse Miss Mercer."

"That's all you know about it old dear. Now, Mr. Kenneth Carlisle, you needn't take my word for it, but just you open your eyes and look around. If your eyes don't light on Friend Secretary, it'll prove you've a bad case of mental myopia. Oh, I know she pretended to be a big friend of my mother's, do anything for her, sell her crutches to pay her rent and all that. But it was faked friendship. Hunt through her hand luggage and I'll bet you find Bichloride of Mercury, or whatever the stuff was."

Ken left the two together and quickly and silently made his way to Abercrombie's room and went to a small writing desk by the windows.

A pigeonhole of far less depth than its neighbors proved to have a spring in its top, which, being pressed, pushed out a partition and revealed a small cubby. In it lay five or six letters in feminine handwriting.

"It was a joy, Beloved, to see you across the room at the musicale tonight. Your dear face looked careworn, but as your eyes met mine you seemed transfigured and I could scarcely keep from running over to you. I had to turn my own eyes away, lest some one see my happiness at sight of you. Oh, Hugh, my own, my other self, it is cruel, cruel that we may not be happy. Yet I know there is no hope—none. Eileen is like a rock. A beautiful, hard, shiny rock. She will never give you your freedom. That I know.

"So, my Beloved, we must submit to our fate, must live forever in this miserable state of hungry longing, of sheer heart starvation. Can we live this way? But why ask,—we must, we have to,—unless—oh, Hugh—unless—no I cannot write it. I must not write more. I am in desperate mood tonight. To see you there, just across the room, and yet know I must not go near you, nor let you come near me. It is heart breaking, yet it is hopeless—we are helpless—in the toils of Fate.

"Good night, dear heart. I go to dream of you. Not sleeping dreams, but waking dreams, that I can fashion as I will, and that, one and all, show fair pictures of the happiness that we dare not speak of, dare not write of and can only dream. Heaven bless you, dear one, and give you strength to carry on, brave and strong, as you always are. I too, am brave and strong, but only because I have to be. Would I could lay down my spear and shield, fling off my armor, and run, a weak, helpless woman to your protecting arms. But that may not be. Our fate is to brave the world with smiling faces and indifferent air. And we can do it. Our strength is as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure. Thank Heaven we can say that, in God's truth. Oh, Hugh, if only—but I must not say it. I must not say any more, lest I say more than I ought. Good night, my Best Beloved. I shall be at the tea on Thursday, but don't speak to me beyond a nod of greeting. Always and forever, your very own Lorna."

When he had finished, Ken stood for a still moment, gazing at the little packet. With no guilty feeling, but with a reverent touch, he returned the lot to the secret drawer and closed it softly.

He then went into Eileen's bedroom and there discovered a photograph of Lorna Garth in Eileen's desk.

Then he understood.

On the back was written, in Hugh's fine, cramped hand.

"Child of the pure, unclouded brow."

Of course. Lorna had given it to Hugh, who had treasured it as a hallowed souvenir. Eileen, jealous, had searched her husband's desk and had found it and kept it.

What an easily read human document it all was. And what a tragic, pitiful case.

Absent-mindedly he went to the dressing room and bath room of the dead woman. He opened the medicine cabinet and his trained vision caught a mark on the shelf where a bottle had been and was not. Another similar, smaller mark. Another still.

He observed more closely. These bottles had been removed lately. This was evident from the white mark on the shelf paper whereas the rest of it showed a faint film of dustiness.

It was the kind of clue that Ken loved, a clue that wasn't there rather than a clue that was. He was standing staring at the shelves when the bathroom door opened and the secretary stood looking at him.

"What are you doing here?" Miss Mercer inquired in her high, sharp voice.

"Looking about," he answered, coolly.

"Find anything?" with a more conciliatory air.

"Just this. Please look, and you will see, three articles have been removed rather lately. From here and here and here." He pointed to the places. "Do you know what was there?"

"I don't."

"Don't tell untruths, Miss Mercer. You do know."

"No. I'm not sure. But on that other shelf was a box of powders Doctor Garth made up for her not long ago. Who took them away? Did you?"

"No, did you?"

"No," said Miss Mercer, beating a quick retreat.

Ken took himself to his small sanctum and shut himself in. He wanted to think,—to think slowly, deeply and uninterruptedly, for a long time.

"I guess I'm nutty," he told himself. "If Hugh Abercrombie didn't kill his wife because of the reasons I have assumed, then he didn't kill her at all! Someone else did.

"I can't seem to entertain the possibility that Maisie did it herself, it's too hard to believe. I don't like the chit, she's a spoiled child, but oh my Heavens, not a matricide! Motive! Well, her mother didn't want her to marry Percy, but I doubt if she'll marry him anyway. She insisted upon it largely because her parents forbade it.

"How about other people? That Mercer person, for instance. Good Lord, I struck a big thing when I hit on the secret of the social secretary! That red hair fairly seemed to blaze up in wrath! But motive? No amount of overwork or tyrannical faultfinding would lead to such a revenge as murder."

Purely by accident Ken discovered that Hugh had dined on the Friday night of the week before at Ye Road Side Inn. A visit to the Inn and discreet questioning assured him that Abercrombie's companion on that evening was Lorna Garth.

He immediately called on Miss Garth and was touched at her pallor.

Sorry as he felt for her he questioned her relentlessly, after she admitted dining with Hugh.

"We made no secret of it," she declared.

"No, but you did have a secret meeting under the big maple tree on the lawn at Graysands the night after Mrs. Abercrombie died."

This brought the effect he had feared. The girl's face took on a drawn look, as if she were appalled by the revelation of this knowledge.

"You were told this?"

"I learned it. I tell you only because I want you to understand that you cannot keep this friendship secret."

"I have no memories to regret or to be ashamed of," insisted Miss Garth.

"You carried on a correspondence."

"Yes, he has written me the most beautiful letters a woman ever received from a man. I cherish them as my dearest possessions."

"If you could swear Mr. Abercrombie was with you when we assume the lady took the poison it would help greatly."

"How can I do that, when he wasn't with me?"

"How are you so sure of the time?"

"I am not sure to a minute. But I know I went home about six. I thought of going to the tea house to say good by to Eileen, but I concluded it was unnecessary as it was not a formal party."

"Did you see any one as you were leaving the grounds?"

"Yes, a number of people. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael coming from the tea house and I joined them and we all walked down the street together. Mr. Robertson was with them, but he turned off in another direction. I don't remember any one else definitely, but there were a few last guests just going home."

"And you can't say whether Mr. Abercrombie went to the house at once when you left him, or not?"

"I only know he said he meant to do so. I suppose he did."

"Miss Garth can't you tell me some little thing that will lead to a just suspicion of somebody else? Who else could have benefited by Mrs. Abercrombie's death, except her husband and—and yourself?"

"You have put it into words haven't you? That is what the police are saying, I suppose. But you have made no research—"

"Oh, yes, we have. We have searched Mr. Abercrombie's rooms, also his wife's and we found clues. We found letters from you, pictures of you, a book you gave him—"

Ken shot these facts at her suddenly, with a definite and distinct purpose. He wanted to get her angry, he felt sure she would tell him more if he could break through that calm of hers.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

'Reno'; A Story of America's Mad National Dance of Divorce

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.

CHAPTER 14

AS Dick dropped from the plane, Lanier stared after him anxiously. When he saw a flutter of white as the parachute blossomed, like a great flower, he gave a grunt of relief, banked the ship and headed back to Reno.

A mountain side is not the ideal place for one's first parachute jump, but luck was with Dick; he struck a tiny level space and grasped a dwarfed pine to save himself from being dragged over the sharp rocks by the wind.

The two gunmen still were climbing rapidly up the slope, and Dick plunged recklessly after them. When they finally realized he was in pursuit and turned on him, it was too late; they swung about to stare into his hastily drawn gun—and held up their hands.

Back toward Jumbo trail, then down the road, Dick marched the hulking figures, until—after what seemed an eternity—Lanier, J. B. and a police driver appeared, speeding from Reno.

But to catch up with the mysterious old man and the boy proved a much more difficult task. The kidnapers, sullen in their handcuffs, knew no more of his identity than did the others. So, leaving them for the police chauffeur to take back to jail, Lanier, J. B. and Dick started up the treacherous mountainside.

Half an hour of breath-taking climbing brought them to the top of a ridge below which lay the mournful ruins of Virginia City Mountains, which in one year had yielded nine hundred million dollars worth of gold, stood now abandoned by man, their sides caved in upon his handiwork. The silence of the West had closed again where once the most terrific activity had held sway . . .

"What's that?" Dick was pointing straight before him.

"Old-mine-entrance," Lanier answered. "God help us if they've gone in there!"

They stood, a dejected trio, at the mouth of the shaft. In the dry dust before the opening were the tracks they had hoped they would not find, scuffle of shoes and the fresh imprint of a small bare foot.

"Well?" said Dick. He stepped forward.

Lanier pulled him back. "Like looking for a needle in a haystack," he told him, soberly. "I played in these mines when I was a kid and I know what I'm talking about. This shaft runs in and joins others that form a regular honeycomb stretching out in all directions. We haven't even got a light."

Dick cupped his hands over his mouth. "Alex!" he shouted down the shaft. "Alex!"

A weird echo, then silence, impenetrable, mysterious. . . .

"Well, we can get lights!" Dick said. He looked down at the ruined city where a few hundred of the former thousands of inhabitants still lingered. "Let's shove on down there and get the lights and ropes."

Lanier nodded shortly. "I suppose there's always one chance." But his voice implied little hope and it was a dejected group that started down the mountain side.

Lanier tried to lighten the spirits of his companions with bits of local history.

"There's plenty of gold left in these mines," he told them, "but try to get it out! At 500 feet they hit a temperature around 200 degrees—volcanic stratum, coming all the way down the chain from Mt. Lassen." He waved a melancholy hand at the deserted village. "And to think that 'Frisco was built with money out of this wreck!"

Weeds grew in the street. Grass draped the broken sills and ledges of white stone mansions which sagged grotesquely on crumbling foundations. Their footsteps echoed. A dilapidated flivver jounced past. . . .

"Well, I'll be . . .!" said J. B. Then he pointed.

Walking toward them came a strange pair, nightmare characters in this nightmare city! A Rip Van Winkle of a man, his garments fluttering like a scarecrow's, and laughing up into his face, a little boy in pajamas, with dirty bare feet treading the path where ladies in velvet and bustles once walked proudly, where Grant commanded an army against the Indians.

"Alex!"

The boy looked up at Dick without recognizing him, but the old man smiled—a smile of exhaustion and of relief.

"You know this boy?" overtaxed by his flight with the boy on his back, the Desert Rat swayed dizzily.

Dick and J. B. supported him, guided him to the dilapidated hotel of this lost community. Alex rode proudly [illegible] on [illegible] Lanier's broad shoulders.

Telephone first to the Hodges—"Put Felicia on the wire, please," Dick commanded Dr. Tom, excitedly. Then the boy's voice.

"Hello, Mummy, I've been in a mine! There was lots of Indians here once and they killed lots of people. There was a battle. Mummy! Mummy!"

At the other end of the wire, Felicia had fainted!

Revived by coffee and food, the Desert Rat recounted his story, but in the light of the boy's adoring admiration he needed no words to justify himself before these men.

The police car came tearing along from Reno and the five of them climbed into it, speeding back out of this suspended patch of things to the twentieth century.

With her son in her arms and her shining eyes on Dick's face, Felicia had no thought of anything else in the world. That Brett still was taking an active part in her affairs was a possibility beyond her comprehension. She believed he had gone back to New York.

But Brett had not gone east. He had checked out of the hotel, as the clerk informed them, the evening before, clearing himself of too close contact with his son's abduction. Then he had motored, northward and westward, clear across the State line into California. At Lake Tahoe he was close enough to Reno

Please Turn to Page 35, Column 1.

"THE ROAD TO ENDOR"

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ANOTHER 6-DAY NOVEL BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Advertisement

Mothers---Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER MILD

Better than a mustard plaster

COLDS DON'T WEAR OFF

Don't wear yourself out trying to wear off a cold. By medicated inhalation Whyte-Fox No. 2 is the new safe way to heal head and chest colds. It gives almost unbelievable results. Contains 14 ingredients at all Druggists 50c

WHYTE-FOX No. 2 Ointment

A soothing healing skin lotion

When hours outdoors leave your skin chapped, dry or burned, see how quickly Black and White Almond Cream soothes and restores it to clear, smooth beauty!

This soothing lotion appeals to every member of the family. At all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE Almond Cream 25c

—and an ideal powder base

Plough, Inc. NEW YORK MEMPHIS MONTEREY

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

[illegible]

*Ex Dividend.

MARKET IS HELD BACK BY FEAR OF MONEY

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, March 6—Though the copper stocks and a few of the speculative favorites pushed ahead enthusiastically in the first hour or two today the market as a whole was handicapped by the nervousness over money supplies and stocks turned irregularly downward in the early afternoon.

There was not enough "outside money" to keep the rate down to 8 per cent and 9 per cent was offered by Wall Street specialists for sufficient money to keep the speculative pot boiling.

Anaconda dominated the situation with new "rights" to buy stock valued at $28 a share, the new holders of Anaconda stock find themselves in possession of a fine melon which they either "cash in" or use as reduction of the purchase price of the new stock, at $55 a share. Anaconda climbed to 163, new 4½ point gain, but fell back to 157 when the selling wave passed over.

It is the general understanding of the big financial district that the reserve board is making it plain to the member banks, through confidential bulletins, that it meant exactly what was said about the reduction of speculative borrowing [illegible] banks which transgress will find themselves cut off entirely from the reserve bank credit reservoirs.

That would be a calamity too great to risk and the banks are inclined to take orders with as good grace as they can muster. It is too near "tax day" for the corporations to pour very much money into the call loan market and a 15 per cent money rate is predicted in some sections of the Wall Street district.

New York Curb Has Steady Trading Tone

New York, March 6—Curb prices were steady today. Checker Cab lost ½ at 88 and Cities Service was down ⅞ at 120⅞. Associated Gas sold at 60, Decca Record at 22⅝, all unchanged.

FISK RUBBER HAS PROFIT ON INVENTORY

Fisk Rubber Company for the six months ending December 31 1928, showed net earnings after charges of $691,882. While representing a sub-normal profit on the volume of business done, it was, nevertheless, sufficient to cover the dividends on the preferred stocks, which were suspended last summer.

As stated at the end of the first half year, the company had limited commitments for rubber for 1929 and 1930. To mark all commitments of every description to prices of December 31 1928, Fisk set up a special reserve fund of $1,000,000. Since the closing of the books crude rubber prices have advanced over seven cents a pound, which makes unlikely the use of the reserve fund during the present year. In its inventory account Fisk now has a very snug profit.

While the net result of the operations of the second half year is, by virtue of the establishment of the $1,000,000 reserve fund to make the deficit for the year $3,867,442, Fisk, in spite of this and of its note and bond purchases during 1928 of $459,500, ended the year with a ratio of current assets to liabilities of 4.2 to 1 compared with 3.6 to 1, June 30. As of December 31, it had quick assets of $29,117,306 against liabilities of $6,953,784.

Unit sales last year actually increased 16 per cent though lower prices cut the dollars and cents volume from $63,281,033 to $60,933,841. Production in 1928 actually exceeded 6,500,000 tires.

ANACONDA TO RAISE WAGES

Butte, Mont., March 6 (AP)—For the third time since copper prices began to improve last fall the Anaconda Copper Mining Company has announced a wage increase for its workers. Vice President J. R. Hobbins announced [illegible] a day will be paid all employes on the [illegible] payroll of the company. Proportionate increases were granted miners working under contract.

The increase affects about 18,000 men and brings the basic pay for miners to $5.7[illegible]. It will remain effective as long as the domestic price of copper is 19 cents a pound or over.

The first increase was 50 cents a day, made effective on the basis of 15-cent copper on October 1. The second was 25 cents a day, effective February 4, when copper was selling at 17½ cents a pound.

$4,000,000 Award of Mass. Bonds

State Treasurer Haigis has awarded $4,000,000 4 per cent Commonwealth of Massachusetts water bonds, $2,700,000 payable $135,000 each year 1930 to 1949 inclusive and $1,300,000 payable $130,000 each year 1950 to 1959 inclusive, to Old Colony Corp., Merrill Oldham Corp., Estabrook & Co., R. L. Day & Co. and Harris, Forbes & Co. at 100.323.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

A	High	Low	2.30 p.m.
Acoustic Prod	9⅞	9½	9½
Agfa Ansco	37½	37½	37½
Alles & Fisher	31½	27¾	31½
Allied Packers	1	1	1
Allison Drug A	5¾	5½	5½
Alpha Port Cement	48½	48⅛	48½
Am Arch	43½	43¼	43½
Amer Brit Cont	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Am Br Bev B	12½	12½	12½
Am Chain Stores	19	19	19
Amer Colortype	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Am Com Alcohol	93⅝	92¼	93⅝
Am Com Pow A	25½	25¼	25¼
Am Com Pow B	30½	30½	30½
Am Cont Oilfields	57	56	56
Am Cyan B	61⅝	59⅞	61
Am Dept Stores	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Am & Fgn Pr war	89½	88⅛	89½
Am Gas & El	157⅝	156⅝	157⅝
Am Mfg Co	44	44	44
Am Nat Gas	16	16	16
Aero Under	45¾	45⅜	45¾
Alexander Ind	22½	22	22½
Am Cities A	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝
Am Cities B	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Amr Meter	116¼	116¼	116¼
Am Rolling Mills	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Am Solv & Chem	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Solv & C ptc pf	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Am Sup-Pw A	107⅝	106½	107
Am Sup-Pw B	109⅞	109	109⅞
Am Sup-Pw 1st pf	98½	98½	98½
Am Thread pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Anglo-Am Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
Anglo Am Oil n vt	15½	15¼	15½
Anglo Chil Con Nit	40½	39½	39½
Arcturus Tubes	26¾	24½	25⅝
Arkansas Nat Gas	5¼	5⅛	5¼
*Arizona Globe	30	30	30
Armstrong Cork	64	63	63
Asso Dye & Print	27½	26½	27½
Asso Gas & El	60	60	60
Asso G & E rites	11¼	11	11¼
Asso Rayon pf	73¼	72½	73¼
Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Atlantic Lobos	2	2	2
Auburn Auto	175	175	175
Autom Reg M cvt	27	26⅞	27
Av Corp Amer	79⅞	77¼	77¼
Aviation Credit	23½	23⅛	23½
B			
Bahia Corp	15¼	15	15
Blauner's	57	57	57
Blaw Knox	43	43	43
Bliss Co	50½	49	50½
Bohn Alu & Brass	111	108⅞	111
Borden Co new	95⅛	95	95
Bristol Myers	101	101	101
British Celanese	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Bklyn City Railroad	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Buff Niag & E P	71¼	71⅛	71¼
Buff N & E P A	61½	61½	61½
Buff N & E P pf	26	26	26
Bullard Co	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞
Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4	4½
C			
Cameo vtc	12½	12	12
Cameo pf	33¼	33¼	33¼
Can Marc Wireless	8	7⅝	8
Carib Syn new	3	2¾	2¾
Carnation Milk	43	43	43
Carnegie Metals	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Casein Co	215	210	210¼
Caterpil Tract new	75⅞	95½	75⅝
Cent Pub Serv A	44½	44	44
Cen States Elec	43	43	43
C States E cvt pf	121	120¼	120¼
Capital Admin	75⅞	75⅜	75⅝
Chicago Nipple B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chain Stores	38	38	38
Checker Cab n	90¾	88½	90½
Cities Serv pf	120⅞	119½	120
Cities Serv pf	97⅞	97	97⅞
City Mach & Tool	32	32	32
City Radio Stores	28¼	28¼	28¼
Colgate Palmolive	75	75	75
Colombian Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
Col Elec & Pow	65	65	65
Comwealth Edison	249	249	249
Comwealth Pow pf	101	101	101
Comstock Tunnel	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Cop Min	16⅞	15¾	16½
Cons Dairy Pr n	44¼	43⅛	43⅛
Cons Film Ind	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
Cons Gas & El Balt	100¾	100½	100½
Cons Laundry Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cons Royalty	10¼	10	10¼
Continental Oil vtc	27½	26¾	27¼
Copeland Prod A	18⅝	18½	18½
Copper Range	31⅞	31	31⅞
Creole Syndic	9⅞	9¼	9¼
Crocker & Wheeler	275	275	275
Crosse & Black pf	53¼	52¾	52¾
Crowley Milner	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Cons Aircraft	39⅜	38½	39⅜
Crystal Oil	10	10	10
Cons Instrument	28⅜	27¼	28⅜
Cons Theater	19½	19¼	19½
Cons G&E Balt rts	3½	3½	3½
Curtis Mfg	119	117	117
Curtiss A E	48½	48	48
Curtiss Flying	24	23⅞	23⅞
D			
Daniel Reeves	40	40	40
Davega Inc	34½	34½	34½
Davenport Hosiery	31¾	31¾	31¾
Deere & Co	609	609	609
Decca Rec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
De Forest Radio	21	21	21
Derby Oil	3	2⅞	2⅞
Doehler Die-Cast	35⅝	34	34
Delores Esperanza	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dominion Stores	151¼	151¼	151¼
Dom Stores rites	96½	95½	95½
Dom Stores n	54	54	54
Douglas Aircraft	25⅝	25⅝	25⅞
Duke Power	180	180	180
Durant Motor	19⅞	14½	14¾
E			
East States Pow B	50	50	50
Elec Bond & Share	272⅞	270	271½
El Bond & Share n	92⅝	91¼	92
Electric Invest	109½	109¼	109¼
Electric Invest pf	99	99	99
El P & Lt opt war	43¾	43½	43¾
Eng Gold Mines	3¼	3	3
Evans Wallo Lead	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
F			
Fabrics Finishing	32⅞	32	32
Fairchild Aviation	32⅞	32	32
Fajardo Sugar	116	114	116
*Falcon Lead Min	31	31	31
Fandango Ltd	9⅞	9¼	9¼
Fan Farm Candy	34	34	34
Federal Wat A	55½	55¼	55½
Federated Metals	38	37⅞	38
Fiat deb rts	13¾	13¼	13¾
Film Insp Mach	2	2	2
Firestone T & R	250	247	250
First Nat Copr	1¼	1	1¼
Fokker Aircraft	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞
Ford Mtor Canada	625	625	625
Ford Motr Ltd	17¾	17⅝	17¾
Foundation Foreign	15¼	15¼	15½
Fox Theatre A	32¼	31¼	31½
Franklin 7pc pf	90	90	90
Freshman Chas	8⅞	8¼	8⅜
G			
Gen Bak new	8¾	8½	8¾
Gold Coin	1⅝	1¼	1½
Gen R & Ut	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Griffith Co	3½	3½	3½
Gen Bak pf	74	74	74
Gen Bronze	53	53	53
Gen Elec Eng rts	14⅝	13⅝	14¼
Gen Ldy Mach new	40½	40	40⅝
Gen Ry & Util pf	98½	98½	98½
Gilbert Co	24¼	24¼	24¼
Goldman S Trad	109	[illegible]	109

G	High	Low	2.30 p.m.
Gold Seal Elec Co	65½	58	62
*Gold Cons	75	62	70
Golden Center Min	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Gotham Knitbac	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Gramaphone Corp	79	78¼	79
Granite City Steel	43	43	43
Greenfield T & D	17	17	17
Ground Grippers	36	36	36
Guardian Fire	62⅝	61	61
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	148	148	148
H			
Happiness Can Inc	4	4	4
Haygart Co	65⅝	62⅞	65⅝
Hazeltine Corp	44	44	44
Hecla Min	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
H Walker G & W	79⅜	78½	78⅝
Horn & Co	42	42	42
Household Fin pf	49	49	49
Hudson Bay M&S	21¾	21⅝	21¾
Humble Oil & Ref	94½	94⅞	94½
I			
Imp Chem	10	10	10
Imp Oil Canada	93⅞	93	93⅜
Industl Finance ctf	51½	51¼	51½
Ins Co No Am	79⅜	79⅛	79¼
Insurance Sec	30¼	30½	30½
Internat Petroleum	52¼	51¾	52
Inter Saf Raz B	37⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Inter Utilities B	19⅝	19½	19½
Iron Cap Copper	8	7	7½
Isotta Fras Co	13¼	13¼	13¼
ItalSup pow deb rts	9½	9½	9½
J			
Jonas Naumburg	18	18	18
Jonas Naumburg pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
K			
Keystone Aircraft	40¼	40¼	40¼
Kimberly Clark	48⅞	48¼	48½
L			
Lefcourt Ralty n	32	32	32
Lefcourt Realty pf	36½	36½	36½
Leonard Oil	5¼	5	5⅛
Libbey Ow Sh G	208	208	208
Loew's rts	38⅛	35⅞	35⅞
Long Is Lgt n	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
M			
*Magdalena Syn	70	70	70
Marconi Int Marine	24	23½	24
Marc Wireless Eng	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Marion Stm Shovel	48	48	48
Mason Val Mines	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
Mavis Bottling ex-r	9	9	9
McLellan Stores A	50	50	50
Meadows Mfg	21⅞	20½	20½
Lazarus Co	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Ley Co F T	60¼	60½	60½
Louisiana L & E	12¼	12¼	12¼
Lily Cup Co	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
Loews War	9	9	9
Kruskal & Kruskal	15	15	15
Metro Ch Strs	82½	82¼	82½
Middle West Util	175	175	175
Miller & Sons	43	42⅞	43
Mining CoofCanada	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Miss Kans Pipe L	36⅝	36½	36½
Montecatini rts	5¼	5	5¼
Mountain Prod	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Municipal Service	28½	28¼	28¼
Murphy Co Penn	104	103	104
National Aviation	71⅞	71	71⅞
Nat Fam Stores	42	42	42
Nat Food Prod A	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Natl Fuel & Gas	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
Morrell Co	62¼	62⅞	62⅞
Mortgage Co	47½	47⅛	47¼
N			
Nat Dairy ProdpfA	105½	105½	105½
Nat Battery pf	58½	58⅛	58½
Nat Rub Mach	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞
Nat Sugar Ref new	48	48	48
Nat Trans	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Nebel (Oscar) Co	20¼	20¼	21⅛
Neisner Bros	158⅞	158⅞	158⅞
Neisner Br pf	205	205	205
N Cornelia Cop	47⅛	45½	46⅞
N J Zinc	316	316	316
Nw Mx & Ar Ld	7¾	7¾	7¾
Newmont Mining	221⅝	218¾	219¼
Newton Stl new	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
New York Inv	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
New York Pet	21⅞	20⅞	21
N Y Tel 6½ pc pf	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Nich & Shep new	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
Nipissing Mines	3½	3⅜	3½
Noranda Mines	62	61⅛	61⅛
No Am Aviation	16¼	15⅝	16¼
Nt Fall Br A	19½	19½	19½
New Eng Pow	97½	97¼	97½
Nor States Pow A	155	153⅞	155
Northeast Pow	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
Nor West Eng new	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Novadel Agene	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
O			
Ohio Cop	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Oil Stocks A	16	16	16
Oliver Farm com	67½	66⅛	66¾
Oliver Farm A pf	100⅛	100	100
P			
Pacific West Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼
Pandem Oil	2¼	2¼	2½
Pantepec Oil Venez	8½	8⅛	8½
Penney Co	390	390	390
Penn Ohio Ed war	39	39	39
Penn Oh Ed pr pf	105	104½	104½
Peoples Drug Store	83	83	83
Peoples Lt & P A	55¼	55	55½
Petroleum Co	34	34	34
Phelps Dodge	331	331	331
Philip Morris	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Philip Morris A	9	9	9
Silver Farm	43½	43⅜	43⅜
Pitts Screw	23	23	23
Phelps Dodge new	84	84	84
Pierce Governor	36⅝	35½	36⅝
Pitney Bow Postage	60	59⅞	60
Pitts Lake Erie Ry	147	147	147
Propper Silk Hos	39	38	39
R			
Radio Co pf new	75⅜	75⅛	75¼
Rainbow L Pr A	52¼	52	52
Ray Bestos	74⅞	73½	74⅞
Reiter Foster	6⅝	6½	[illegible]
Republic Br A	108	103½	108
Reynolds Metal pf	75	75	75
Ritter Dental	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Roan Ant Cop	44¼	44¼	44¼
Rochester C Pow	41	40⅞	41
Ross Stores	15	15	15
Ryan Con	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
S			
Safe T Stat Co	29⅜	29	29
Safety Car H&L	225	220	225
St Anthony Gold	85	81	81
St Regis Paper	143¼	143	143
Salt Creek Cons	5¼	5	5
Salt-Creek Prod	24¼	24	24¼
San Toy	12	11	12
Pitney B N	16⅞	16	16
Royal Can	13	13	13
Rolls Royce Ltd	12½	12	12⅛
Rich Rad Co pf	38	38	38
Schulte United	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Schut Johns Candy	10	10	10
Sec Gen Am Inv	30	30	30
Selected Indus	27⅛	26⅝	27
Selected Ind 1 pd	101	100⅝	101
Selfridge Prov Stor	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Servel Inc vtc	16¼	15¾	16
Shattuck Denn	26⅝	25¼	26⅝
Sheaffer Pen	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Sikorsky Aviation	53⅞	52½	53¼
Silicia Gel Corp vtc	[illegible]	36½	[illegible]

S	High	Low	2.30 p.m.
South Asbestos	43	53	43
Southeast P & L w	41⅞	41¼	41¼
So Colo Pow A	24¼	24¼	24¼
South Ice & Util B	13¾	13¾	13¾
South Penn Oil	42¼	42	42
Southwest Dairies	18¼	18	18¼
SouthwestDairies pf	99½	99½	99½
Spalding A G new	64	64	64
Span & Gen Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
Standard Motors	3⅛	3	3
Stand Oil Indiana	87⅛	86¼	87
Stand Oil Kansas	21	21	21
Stand Oil Kentucky	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Stutz Mot Car Am	25¼	23⅝	23⅝
Stein Co	34	33¼	34
Stein Co pf	98¼	98¼	98¼
Stein Cosmetics	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Sterling Sec ctf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Stewart Warner n	69	69	69
T			
Taggert Corp	55¾	55⅝	55¾
Teck Hugh Gold	9½	9½	9½
Texon Oil & Land	19	18⅞	18⅞
Thompson Prod A	62	62	62
Tidal Osa non vot	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
TimkenDetroitAxle	29⅝	28½	28⅝
Toddy Corp A	30	30	30
Transamer Corp	136½	136⅜	136½
TranscontAirTrans	29⅛	29	29¼
Trans LuxDayPict	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Tri Cont Corp	34	33	33⅞
Tri ContCorppf	106	105⅞	106
Triplex Saf Glass	27¼	26⅝	26⅝
Tubize Art SkBctf	405	400½	405
Tung Sol Lamp	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp A	30⅞	30⅛	30½
U			
Union Am Invest	62⅛	62	62
United Air Craft	88⅛	88	88
United Air Craft pf	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
United Carbon vtc	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
United Chem pf	54	54	54
Unit Elec Serv rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
United Gas Co	35⅛	35	35
United Gas Imp	183⅞	180¼	180⅞
Un Lt & Pow A	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
Un Lt & Pow B pf	55	54	54
United Milk Prod	14¼	14¼	14¼
Un Piece Dye Wks	110⅞	110	110⅞
U S Asbestos	46½	46¼	46¼
U S Foreign Secur	59¼	59¼	59¼
U S Freight new	104	103	104
U S Gypsum	63	62⅞	63
U S Radiator	55¼	55⅛	55¼
U S Radiator ctf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
United Verde Ext	18¾	18⅛	18¼
Universal Aviation	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Utah Apex Mining	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Utah Metals	28	28	28
Util Pow & Lt B ctf	43	43	43
V			
Vacuum Oil	121	119¼	110½
Van Camp Packing	33	32⅞	33
Van Camp Pack pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
W			
Walgreen Co	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Walgreen war	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Walker Mines	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16
Wayne Pump	27⅞	27	27⅞
Wenden Cop Min	2⅛	2	2⅛
West Auto Sup A	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Westvaco Chlorine	93½	93	93½
White-Nights Inc	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Willow Cafeterias	26⅞	26½	26½
Willow Cafe pf	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞
Winter Benjamin	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
Wire Wheel	34⅞	34	34⅞
Woodley Petrol	8½	8½	8½
Wright Aero	138	137	138
Y			
Yell Taxi Cab N Y	29¾	29⅝	29½
Z			
Zenith Radio	52¼	50¼	50¼

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	2.30 pm
Aluminum Co 5s 52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Aluminum L 5s 48	97	97	97
Am Aggre 6s 43	112	112	112
Am Com Alco 6s 43	128½	128½	128½
Am G & E 5s 28	95¾	95½	95¾
Am P & L 6s 2016	106	105½	105½
Am Seat 6s 36	96½	96¼	96¼
Am Sol 6½s 36s ww	97¼	97¼	97¼
Am Solv 6½s 36	119½	118¾	119½
Appalach Pow 5s 56	97	97	97
Ark Pow & L 5s 56	95¼	95¼	95¼
Asso G & E 5½s 77	139½	129¼	130½
A G & E 4½s48ww	118¾	118¼	118¼
Asso Sim H 6½s 33	86½	86½	86½
Atl Plywood 5½s 43	94	94	94
Bates Vale 6s 42	107½	107½	107½
Bell T Can 5sB'55	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Can Nat R 4½s 68	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
Can Nat R E 7s 35	109½	109⅜	109½
Carolina P&L 5s 56	101	101	101
Chi Pne Tool 5½s42	99½	99½	99½
Cigar St Inc 5½s'49	97¼	97¼	97¼
Cities Ser Gs5½s'47	90½	90¼	90¼
Cities Ser P5½s'57	94½	95½	95½
Colum Riv Br7s'43	97	96	96
Colum Rv Br6½s'53	96	96	96
Cont Gas & El5s'58	88¼	87	87
Cudahy P ½s'37	98½	98½	98½
Cudahy Pack 5s46	99⅛	99¼	99¼
Det Inter Br 7s'52	99½	99½	99½
Dixie Gu G6½s'37A	86⅞	86½	86⅞
Fairbks Morse 5s'42	95½	95¼	95¼
Federal Sugar 6s'33	90½	90½	90½
Firestone C M 5s48	92	92	92
Firestone Tire 5s'42	93¼	93¼	93¼
Fisk Rub 5½s'31	94½	94½	94½
Fla Pow & Lt5s'54	90	90	90
Gatineau Po 5s'56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Gatineau Po 5s 56 n	99	99	99
G Am Inv 5s 52 ww	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Gen Lndry 6½s 37	100	100	100
Georgia Pow 5s 67	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Grand Tr 6½s 36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Hood Rub 5½s 36	80⅛	79⅞	80
Hous Gu Gs 6½s 43	91	91	91
Indep Oil 6s 39	106½	106½	106½
Inter Pow Sec 7s 57	94	94	94
Indnpls P & L 5s 57	98½	98⅜	98½
Int Sec Corp 5s 47	87	87	87
Intersta Pow 6s 52	95	95	95
Inter Pow 5s 57	93½	93¼	93¼
Kop Gas & C 5s 47	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
Leh P S 6s A2026	104	103⅝	103⅝
Manitoba P 7½s 51	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Mass Gas 5½s 46	103	103	103
McCord Rad 6s 43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Memphis N G 6s 43	103	102⅞	103
Met Edis 4½s 68	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Montreal L&P 5s 51	99½	99½	99½
Narragansett 5s 57	99	98	99
Nathan Strs 6s 38	131¼	131	131¼
Nat Distil	100	100	100
Nat P&L 6s 2025	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Nat Pub Srv 6s 78	83¼	83	83¼
Nat R Mch 6s 43	151	150	151
Nat Tr Journl 6s 38	93½	93¼	93¼
Neb Pw 6s 2022	110	110	110
N E Gas & E 5s 48	94	94	94
NY For Ins 5½s 48	91	90	91
Nor In P Srv 5s 66	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Pac W Oil 6½s 43	96½	96½	96¼
Penn O Ed 6s 50 w	100	99⅞	99⅞
Penn P&L 5s B 52	100¼	100¼	100¼
Phila El 5½s 72	104	103½	103½
Phil Sub G&E4½s57	98¼	98¼	98¼
Pitts Steel 6s 48	102¼	102¼	102¼
Rochester C P 5s 53	86¼	86¼	86¼
St L Gas & C 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte RE 6s35 ww	92	92	92
Snider Pack 6s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
SEP & L 6s2025 ww	104	103⅝	104
South Cal Ed 5s 51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Std P & L 6s 37	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Swift Co 5s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Thermoid Co 6s 34	104⅛	104	104
Trans Lux 6½s 32	122	122	122
Ulen & Co 6½s 36	99½	99½	99½
Un Am Inv 5s 48	106	105⅞	106
Un L & R 6s 52	100⅛	100	100⅛
U S Rub 6½s 38	99	99	99
U S Rub 6½s 39	99	99	99
Wheelg Stl 5½s 53	89	88½	88½
FOREIGN BONDS			
Abitibi Pf 5s 53	87	86⅝	86⅝
BuenAires Prv7s52	100	100	100
Chile Mtge Bk 6s31	98	97	97
Danish Con5½s55	99	99	99
Den Mtg Bk5s72IX	97	97	97
ErcolMarElec6½s53	95	95	95
Europ Mtfg 7s 67	91	91	91
Finland RM Bk6s61	86	86	86
Frankfort 6½s 53	93½	93½	93½
Gelsenkirchen6s43	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	97	97	97
GerConsMun 6s47	85½	85	85
Isotta Fras7s42wow	87	87	[illegible]
Ital Super Pow 6s63	79	78⅞	[illegible]
Mansfield M&S7s41	101½	101	[illegible]
Maranbo Brazil7s58	88	88	88
Mendoza Pr 7½ 51	99	99	99
Pruesia PS 6s 52	89½	88¼	88½
Ruhr Gas C 6½ 53	94	94	94
Rus 6½s ctfs NC 19	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Saar Basin C 7s 35	99	99	99
Santa Fe A 7s 45	92½	92½	92½
Silesia Prov 7s 58	81	81	81
Stinnes 7s 46 ww	87½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swiss Conf 5½s 29	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Indus 6½s 41	[illegible]	99	99
J S Wks 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OPPOSE CHANGE IN THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

Increased powers of paternalistic interference, at the hands of a commission or bureau, are all that is promised in the present propaganda for the old 1914 idea that the regulation of business should be taken out of the hands of the courts, according to Gilbert H. Montague, widely known as counsel on numerous federal and state investigations, writing on "Can Business Afford to Take a Chance on Sherman Law Revision?" in the current issue of The Magazine of Business.

"Reams have been written in agitation for an amendment to the Sherman Law which would change the phrase 'restraint of trade' to 'unreasonable restraint of trade,'" Mr. Montague points out in his article, "all in apparent ignorance of the fact that ever since 1911 the Supreme Court has been construing, applying and enforcing the Sherman Law exactly as if the phrase 'restraint of trade' has already been amended to read 'unreasonable restraint of trade.'

"Eighteen years of construction, enforcement and application by the Supreme Court have brought the Sherman Law," he believes, to approximately this position:

(1) *Previously* competing units may merge, consolidate or combine, by agreement or otherwise, whenever warranted by sound economic considerations, provided always that there remain outside the merger, consolidation or combination enough rival competing units of sufficient strength and activity to insure the continuance of actual competitive conditions at substantially every point throughout that industry.

(2) Except by fair competition, or by fair and reasonable persuasion, or by peaceful severance of business relations between the disputing parties, no person, firm, or corporation, whether a merger, consolidation, combination, or single unit, may in any way, under any pretext of self-advancement obstruct, impede, or retard any one else from carrying on his lawful business or livelihood.

Except for the Supreme Court's attitude toward resale price agreements, which Mr. Montague declares, have always been regarded by him as a somewhat illogical departure from all the Supreme Court's decisions under the Sherman Law, the two rules named, in his opinion, are an approximately accurate and comprehensive statement of the actual scope of the Sherman Law.

"Certainly the Federal Trade Commission's earlier history tends to show that, in its rulings upon business practices, agreements, combinations, consolidations and mergers," Mr. Montague points out "no commission or bureau will ever dare to be more 'liberal' than the courts have been in their construction, application, and enforcement of the Sherman Law since 1911."

Isaac Silver & Bros. Sales Increase 15 P. C.

Isaac Silver & Bros. report [illegible] sales for the first two months of this year $805,867 against [illegible] for the same period of [illegible] of 15 per cent.

Wall Street Gossip

F. W. WOOLWORTH reports February sales totaling $19,374,310 compared with $18,992,215 in February, 1928, increase of 2.01 per cent.

A. M. BEALE, president of A. M. Byers Co., was elected director of Sharon Steel Hoop Co. to succeed J. F. Byers, resigned.

CERTAIN-TEED Products Co. omitted quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 due at this [illegible]. On December 5 common dividend of $1 was discontinued.

AMERICAN Petroleum Institute estimates daily average crude oil production at 2,702,900 barrels in the week ended March 2, an increase of 8750 over preceding week.

NATIONAL Rubber Co. declared initial dividend of 50 cents, payable April 15.

AMERICAN Sugar Refining Co. advanced price of refined sugar 15 points to 4.90 cents a pound.

NEWS OF BOSTON MARKETS

Trends of the Day

Leaders' Views

BOSTON STOCK SEAT SOLD AT RECORD HIGH

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Seat on the Boston Stock Exchange has just been sold for $45,000. This is up $5000 from the last previous sale, and is the highest price in history for a local seat.

• • •

With the automobile show under way in Boston, it is especially interesting to note that the auto output for the past month has been fully up to expectations previously recorded in this column. At least a 50 per cent increase over February of last year is said to be assured when the final figures are at hand. One writer attempts to guess the 1929 output by multiplying the February estimates by 12. Such a process would never have given the correct result in any year since the automotive industry got "going." Trade authorities who have been conservative in the past think 1929 will show the highest sales since 1926.

• • •

Jesse L. Livermore, whose speculative activities in the commodities markets have been as gigantic and

JESSE LIVERMORE

varied as his experiences in stocks, believes that the cotton situation today is comparable to that in copper a few months ago, prior to the spectacular rise in price of that metal.

• • •

Breaking a silence which had endured for the last several years, the noted market speculator forecast a possible [illegible] for cotton which might carry the price of this commodity substantially higher than prevailing levels.

• • •

"I would recommend to any manufacturing concern using raw cotton," Livermore said in a prepared statement, "to cover their requirements for the next few months immediately before the speculative public realize the future possibilities of cotton."

• • •

Livermore made it clear, in informal conversation, that he foresees a possibility of tremendously increased speculative interest in various commodities. To his listeners, the suggestion was carried that the speculative wave in stocks might easily extend into many raw products.

• • •

As a prophet on commodity price fluctuations Livermore has an enviable record. He foresaw and publicly forecast the marked appreciation in wheat prices in 1924, and likewise proclaimed that the top had been reached before the sharp drop in the price developed. The preceding year Livermore forecast a marked advance in cotton prices which developed in amazing fashion.

• • •

"With the demand for manufactured articles requiring raw material in most every case being greater than for years," Livermore's statement read, "it is very apt to spread until it embraces every industry using raw material. It is becoming more apparent every day that the surplus of most commodities is becoming depleted and in some cases has already become exhausted.

• • •

"Industry in general for the past five years, and particularly for the last three years, has been pursuing a policy of 'hand-to-mouth' buying in covering their production requirements for raw material, and the reason for such a policy has been the stability of the commodity price level.

• • •

"However, we have a practicable example in the copper industry today of how abruptly consumers may be forced to anticipate their requirements for raw material once the fundamental conditions surrounding a commodity becomes so strong as to bring prices into an upward trend.

• • •

"If exports of American cotton keep up at the same rate of increase over last year for the balance of this cotton season, and the American consumption keeps on gaining at the rapid rate it has of late, it will not be long before the consumers of raw cotton will find themselves in a position similar to what the consumers of copper are in today.

• • •

"Once the speculative public realize the future possibilities for profit that lie ahead in the next few months in the cotton market, the consumers of cotton will have to contend with the active competition of the public in acquiring cotton for their future needs.

• • •

"The statistical position of cotton as a commodity today is very strong and in my opinion it should be very easy for cotton to duplicate what we have experienced in the copper market for the past six months."

• • •

A couple of years ago it was suggested in this column that New England potato growers ought to pay more attention to marketing potatoes, especially with the names of the varieties well advertised. Contrary to the popular city belief, a potato is not just a potato, but can be picked by variety according to the taste of the consumer. And a baking potato is not always a "boiling" potato and vice versa.

• • •

New England potato growers are adapting themselves rather slowly to modern marketing conditions. Minnesota growers are marketing their product here in 25-lb. bags to such an extent that the 100-lb. bag is considered by many as headed for the discard. The smaller size package is expected to increase potato consumption—and growers will tell you that it is now much in need of increasing. The rich field of marketing by advertising is somewhat neglected.

Worthy Giant Cut Down; Haley Fiske's Work, Vision

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, March 6—Probably one member of your family carries a policy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, whose herculean head, Haley Fiske, has just died. The company has in force as many policies as there are families in the United States with 10,000,000 to spare. The world has never known any other organization like it. Its 13,000,000 customers (policyholders) pay it more than $2,000,000 every day of the year. Its assets exceed two and a third billions. It has on the books $16,500,000,000 of life insurance.

B. C. Forbes

• • •

Mr. Fiske in his later years regarded himself as the medical officer of health for America. He did infinitely more than any other man to improve the health of the nation. This work constitutes his greatest monument. It was this work that yielded him the greatest satisfaction in the seven years since he passed his proverbial allotted span of three score years and ten.

Some time ago he said to me with justifiable pride:

"We have lengthened the average life of our policyholders eight and a half years, contrasted with an average of five and a half years for the whole country. We sent our corps of nurses into one community, Framingham, Mass., and cut the death rate among babies from three hundred per thousand to ninety-six. Between 1911 and 1924 we cut down our mortality from:

	P.C.
Typhoid	80
Tuberculosis	53
Children's diseases	55
Scarlet fever	67
Diphtheria	53

"We believe we saved 200,000 lives among our policyholders in that period. In our own sanitarium 84 per cent of the tuberculosis patients have been discharged cured. Our nurses pay 15,00,000 visits a year, mostly among the families of workers. We distribute 40,000,000 pieces of health literature a year, aimed especially at the improvement of the health of mothers and babies.

"We spent $8,000,000 in building attractive homes to rent at $9 per room, and this has proved both a sound policy and a sound investment. We plan to do more along this line.

"Although our expenditures to raise the health of the people of this country look large, they have actually proved profitable—the savings in the payment of policies have more than paid for all the services rendered."

• • •

Mr. Fiske added:

"We are proud of the fact that Mr. Hoover has described the Metropolitan Life as "The greatest humanitarian institution in the United States."

• • •

All that the Metropolitan did to better the health and lengthen the lives of the American people sprang directly from President Fiske's broad-guage ideas. He was particularly interested in the health and well-being of three classes—industrial workers, mothers and children. It was largely due to his crusading that so many corporations were induced to take out insurance covering all their workers.

It is interesting to know that Haley Fiske became absolutely confident before he was so suddenly cut off—he died in his automobile on returning from church—that insurance against unemployment is bound to come in this country before long.

• • •

Mr. Fiske was one of the few remaining old-type heads of great corporations. He ruled his vast organization with autocracy, so self-reliant, so capable, so sure of his ground was he. He did not feel it necessary to lean on any trustees or even on subordinate officers. He thought things out for himself and then issued orders. He regarded himself as the commander-in-chief of the Metropolitan's tens of thousands of employes, and he was always prepared to accept full responsibility for his decisions.

He had applied himself so tremendously vigorously to his duties for almost 56 years—he completed 55 years' service last May—that he was complete master of every phase of the company's far-flung activities. A veritable giant, both physically and mentally, he was an ardent advocate of hard work, and he lived what he preached. Good health he regarded as man's greatest blessing. And he was a white-heat crusader against everything endangering the health of the individual and the nation.

Insurance to him was an ideal means toward an ideal end. His mission was not merely to have his company make money, but to develop it into what Mr Hoover called it, "The greatest humanitarian institution in the United States."

And he succeeded as few men of affairs have ever succeeded.

• • •

Upon whom will Haley Fiske's mantle fall?

Probably on either Frederick H Ecker, first vice-president, or Archibald F. C. Fiske, a vice-president and son of Mr. Fiske In late years Mr. Ecker has come prominently before the business world in chamber of commerce work, as a director in various important corporations and as an authoritative speaker on problems concerning business.

Haley Fiske's place will not be easily filled as he filled it. You and I, all of us, are his debtors.

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Bankers Trust Co. to Give 10 for 1

Board of directors of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York recommend that the par value of its shares be reduced from $100 to $10, and that 10 shares of the new stock be exchanged for each share now outstanding. A special meeting of the stockholders has been called for April 4 for the purpose of acting upon this recommendation.

There are at present 250,000 shares of stock outstanding, which will be increased to 2,500,000 shares after the split-up. The directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent on the present stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

State Street Notes

HAMILTON Woolen Co. stockholders at special meeting authorized directors to increase capital shares by 15,000 to 45,000, of which 12,925 shares will be presently issued.

HAMILTON directors voted to offer to stockholders of record today at $50 a share the 12,925 share son the basis of one share for each two shares held.

BEACON Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 75 a share, payable April 1.

REVENUE car loadings of Great Northern Railway in February were 57,732 cars, against 59,728 in February, 1928.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN was elected chairman of New England Power Co. and Samuel C. Moore president.

NEW England Power Co., part of New England Power Association, declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 per share, payable April 1.

INTERNATIONAL Paper Co. has fixed price on newsprint in New York at $62 a ton, including freight, reduction of $4 a ton from 1928 prices.

ENGINEERS Public Service Co. had 12 months profit of $8,047,159, against $6,394,766 in preceding year.

WESTERN Electric Co. reports for 1928 net profit of $19,707,889 against $17,356,417 in 1927.

PEABODY will receive bids until March 8 for $100,000 loan dated March 8 and due November 20.

CHICOPEE will receive bids until March 11 for $200,000 loan dated March 11 and due November 22

STAMFORD, Ct., will receive bids until March 11 for $200,000 loan due June 14.

TAUNTON did not receive any bids for $100,000 4 percent school bonds dated December 1, 1928, and payable 1929 to 1943

JANUARY surplus of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. was $2,224,375 after taxes and charges, against $2,090,495 in January, 1928, an increase of 6.4 percent.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoe Co. declared usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 1.

Boston Stocks

	High March 6	Low March 6	Close Mar. 6	Close Mar. 5
Allies & Fish.	32	30¼	31½	31
Adventure ...	45	45	45	—
AmCitPw&Lt	69¼	68¼	68¾	69¼
Aero Underw	47	45½	45½	47
Am Founders	87⅞	86½	87⅞	87½
Am&Gen Sec	73	73	73	[illegible]
Am Investors	23¼	21¼	21½	21½
Am Pneu....	3	3	3	3
AmPneuIpf..	49	48½	48½	—
Am Pneu pf..	17½	17½	17½	17½
Andes Pete..	1½	1	1	1½
Am Tel	215¼	211	211¼	213¾
Aviation	23⅝	23	23	23⅞
Amoskeag...	19	17½	18⅞	17½
Anaconda ...	162⅞	156	156	158¼
Arca Consol.	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	1⅝
Ariz Com ...	4⅝	4¼	4¼	—
Bige Hartford	99¾	99	99¼	98¼
Bos Elev ...	85	84½	84½	85
Bos Elev 1 pf	113	113	113	—
Bos Elev 2 pf.	106	105	105	104½
Bos & Maine.	99	99	99	—
B & M pr pf.	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109
Bos & Me A.	79	79	79	—
Brown Durrell	38	37½	37½	38
Bos&M B stp	124	124	124	125
Brown& Co pf	93½	93	93	—
Capital Admin	76	75½	76	75
Cal & Hecla .	59	56	56	57¾
Credit Alli A..	47	40	46	—
Cont Sec	114	113	114	115⅝
Cons Gas Util	32	31½	32	32
Cop Range...	32	30¼	30¼	31¼
Crown C&S L	15	14⅞	15	14⅞
Economy	24	23¼	23¼	23½
East Butte ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¼
Eastern S S .	105	103½	104¼	104½
East SS 1pf..	102½	102½	102½	102½
East SS pf...	47	46½	46½	46⅞
Edison	320	320	320	317
Employ Grp..	45	44	44½	43¾
E Mass pf....	68	68	68	—
E Mass adj...	54½	54	54	54
Engineers ...	53⅝	51⅞	52⅞	—
First Nat St..	71	69¾	69¾	70½
Fox Theater A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32½
Gen R & Util	99	99	99	99
Grief Bros A.	41	40½	41	41
Gillette	116½	116	116⅝	117
Granby	92½	90⅝	90⅝	92
Gilchrist	27	26	26	—
Greenfield ...	17	16¾	16¾	17
Hood Rubber	26	25¼	25¼	25
Helvetia	1	1	1	1
Hygrade Lp..	45	45	45	45
Ita Sup Sower	52	52	52	51
Isle Royale...	33⅞	32	32¼	31¾
Keweenaw ...	7¾	6½	7⅛	6½
Krug & Toll.	46½	44¾	45¼	44¾
Lake Copper..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Loew's Th...	13	12¾	12¾	12⅞
Lib McN Lib.	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Maine Cent .	75	75	75	—
Mass Con M..	80c	80c	80c	—
Mass Gas....	141	138¼	140	139
Mass Util....	15	14¾	14⅞	15
Mayflower....	90c	80c	80c	—
*Mergenthaler	109	109	109	111½
Mohawk	48¾	47	47	47½
Mort B of C..	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nash	108½	106⅞	106⅞	110
National S C	5½	5½	5½	5½
Nat Leather	3¼	3	3	3
N E S Ser pf	97	97	97	97
New Cornelia	47	47	47	47
NewDominion	50c	50c	50c	45c
N E Tel .	152	151	152	[illegible]
New Haven..	91⅞	90½	90½	91⅝
Nipissing	3	3	3	—
No Am Av...	16½	15⅞	16	16½
North Butte..	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
Old Dominion	17¾	17½	17½	17½
Pacific Mills..	31	31	31	31
Penn R R ...	78⅞	77⅞	78	78¼
Pond C Poc..	16	14¾	15⅛	14½
Quincy	47½	46	46	46
Reliance M...	35½	35	35½	35½
St Mary's.....	41	39	39	40
Shawmut	25¾	25½	25½	25½
Shannon	45c	45c	45c	35c
Sterling S Cor	34¼	34⅛	34½	34½
So Surety Co.	47¾	47	47½	47¼
Selected Ind..	100	100	100	100
*St Lawrence	68½	68	68	67
Sullivan Mach	52½	52	52	51
Swift & Co ..	136	136	136	136
Swift Intl ...	34¾	34	34	34½
Schletteo & J	26	25½	25½	—
Southland R.	24	24	24	24
Torrington ..	79¾	79¾	79⅞	79¾
Tower	12½	11½	12	12½
Tri-Cont	33	33	33	—
Union C & L	1½	1½	1½	1⅞
United Fruit.	144½	143	143	142¾
United Shoe..	79½	78¾	79¼	79
U S Smelt ..	67	66	67	—
U S&Int Sec	23¼	22½	23	22¾
Utah Apex....	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
U Twist Dr...	33	31¾	33	32
Utah Metal ..	2	1⅞	2	2
Utility Equit .	111	110½	110½	111
Venezuela-Mex	66	66	66	66
Waldorf	23½	23½	23½	—
Waltham W..	60	60	60	—
Whitenights	15½	15½	15½	15½

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

Amos 6s 48 ..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chic Junc 4s.	88	88	85	—
Ch Jun Ry 5s	99¼	99	99¼	99½
N E T 5s 32..	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	—
Rell Mn'g 5s	101	101	101	101
W E St Ry 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼	—

Gorton, Pew May Pay Extra Dividend

Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., Ltd., is currently enjoying the most profitable year since the present company was formed, following reorganization of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co. late in 1923.

It is expected that something extra for shareholders will be forthcoming when directors meet to take dividend action late this month on the common shares. This issue is currently receiving dividends of 75 cents a share quarterly.

The company is closing the March 31, 1919, fiscal year in sound financial condition. It has no funded debt and owes no money.

Gorton-Pew recently purchased the Gloucester Cold Storage Co. at a very reasonable price.

Bankers Trust Is Up $365 a Share

New York, March 6 (INS)—Bankers Trust Co. stock jumped 365 points to $1875 a share in the unlisted market today, following the directors' announcement of the intention to split the stock on a 10-for-1 basis, making the par value $10 a share.

Wall Street heard rumors that the National City Bank, now the largest bank in America, would take over the Bankers Trust Co. in a new merger in order to hold its first place position, now threatened by the $2,000,000 merger of the National Bank of Commerce and the Guaranty Trust Co.

BASIC LINES MAINTAIN ACTIVITY

"The high rate of activity in the basic industries has been maintained through February and the current year to date has set a favorable record in volume of manufacturing and trade," says the monthly review of the National City Bank of New York.

"Money rates continue firm with no indication of easing in the immediate future, but thus far there is little evidence that general business has been hurt thereby.

"Annual financial statements that are now being received confirm the sound position of representative concerns in most industries, marked by large holdings of cash and securities, moderate inventories and small bank borrowings and other current liabilities. Earnings are in line with expectations, a table computed from net profits of 900 corporations which have published annual reports to date indicating a gain of 14 per cent over the preceding year.

"Steel mill operations are supported at record levels by heavy demands from manufacturers of automobiles and airplanes, railroad equipment, farm implements, machinery and tools. Advices from the trade indicate that, except for structural shapes, incoming orders have equalled shipments and that bookings apparently are increasing, with emphasis on quick deliveries, also that prices on certain specifications have been advanced slightly. Coke prices are higher.

"Automobile production set a record in January and expanded further in February, which leaves no doubt but that the first half of this year will bring large sales to the motor industry and its allies supplying materials, accessories and tires.

"A high rate of activity is noted in numerous other lines of manufacturing. Cotton mills consumed 668,389 bales of raw cotton in January, which was the second largest ever reported for any one month. Indications are now for the total season's consumption ending with July to closely approximate that of the 1927-28 year, despite the lower rate of operations last Autumn.

"Silk manufacturers are looking forward to an excellent spring trade and the recent advance in raw silk prices has stimulated the placing of orders for broad silks, hosiery and underwear. Rayon production is now expanding at a decreasing rate, but the trade estimates that 1929 production will be no less than 20 per cent ahead of 1928.

"Woolen and worsted manufacturing has been in a depressed state for several years and although the 1929 outlook is improved there still remain uncertain elements, particularly excess plant capacity, subnormal demand as compared with other fabrics, and difficulty in producing economically the short runs of specialties that have to such a large extent displaced staples.

"Construction of new textile mills and enlargements may seem surprising in view of the unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in the industry, especially the overproduction problem, yet the Textile World has tabulated 200 new mills and important extensions in 1928, as compared with 173 such projects in 1927. In an industry so varied as textiles there are always some branches that are profitable and in these the new construction has been the greatest.

"Building construction this year has proceeded in large volume, although it is too early to say whether the full year can equal the record of 1928.

"Overproduction remains a problem in the petroleum industry. This situation illustrates the unfavorable effect on a domestic industry of increased production in other parts of the world. In the immediate future such restriction as is made will probably be on the part of the larger companies and consolidations, despite the advantage given thereby to other companies which do not choose to curtail."

New York Bonds

New York, March 6—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High.	Low	Close.
Am Smelting 5s....	101	100½	100½
Am Tel & Tel 5½s .	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Am T & T s f 5s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s38.	249	243	249
Anaconda Cop 6s53	104¾	104⅞	104⅞
Anglo-Chilean Nt 7s	99½	99½	99½
Armour of Del 5½s	90½	90⅝	90½
Balt & O rfg 5s 95..	100½	100½	100½
Balt & O cvt 4½s..	98	98	98
Beth Steel con 6s A	105	104¼	104⅞
Botany C Mills 6½s	71½	71½	71½
Bklyn-Manh Tr 6s..	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
Canadian Pac deb 4s	84½	84¼	84¼
Central Pacific 5s.	100¼	100¼	100½
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	99¼	99¼	99½
Che & O cvt 4½s 30	99	99	99
CCC & StL ref 6s A.	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chi & E Ill 5s 51..	82½	82½	82½
Chi Gt Western 4s	67¼	67	67
ChiM&StP&P 5s 75.	91⅞	91	91
ChiM&StP&P adj 5s	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
Chicago Rys 5s....	78	78	78
Ch R I & P 4½s 52	91	91	91
Ch R I & P rfg 4s	94½	94½	94½
Chile Cop 5s 47....	95⅛	95	95
Colon Oil 6s	107½	107½	107½
Colum G & E ys 52	99½	99⅞	99½
Cons G NY 5½s 45	105¼	105¼	105¼
D & R G W gn 5s	96¾	96½	96½
Dodge Brs db 6s 40	100¼	100	100
Duqu Lt 4½s A 67	100	100	100
Erie rfg&imp 5s 67	93	92¼	92¼
Gen Mot Acp 6s 37.	102⅞	102	102
Goodrich B F 6½s	107¾	107¾	107¾
Hudson Coal 5sA 62	77	77	77
Humble O&F 5s 37	100	100	100
Illinois Bell Tel 5s.	98	97¼	98
Intb Rap Tr 7s....	99	99	99
Intb R T rfg 5s stp	77⅝	77¼	77⅝
Int Cement 5s 48...	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
Int Match 5s 47....	96¾	96¾	96¾
Int Mer M sf 6s...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Int T & T 4½s 39.	116	115	115
KansCityTerm1st4s	88	88	88
Loews Inc6swar'41	117	116½	116½
Lorillard 5½s 1937	85¾	85⅛	[illegible]
Midvale Steelcvt 5s	99¾	99¼	99⅝
MiElR&Lt1st5sB 61	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	96½	96⅜	96½
Mo Pacific gen 4s	74½	74	74½
NatDairyProd5¼s'48	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
NYCentrfg&imp5s	106	106	106
NYChic&StL5½sA	106¼	106	106
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½	106½
NoAmEdison 5s'57	100¼	100⅞	100¼
Northern Pac 6s B	111	111	111
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	100¼	100	100
PacTl&Tel1st5s'37	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Par Fam Las 6s'47	99½	99½	99½
Penn RR 7s 1930 ..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Penna RR 5s 1964	102¾	102½	102½
Phila Co 5s 67	98½	98	98
Phila Elec 4½s 67..	99½	99½	99½
Por Ric Am Tob 6s	103½	103	103½
Pure Oil 5½s 37.. .	98½	98½	98½
S L & S Fr 4½s 78	85¼	85¼	85½
St L Southw con 4s	96½	96⅛	96½
Seabd Air L con 6 s	75¼	75½	75¾
Shell Un Oil 5s 47.	96⅞	96	96¾
Sinc Con Oil 6½s.	100¼	100⅛	100¼
So Pac cvt 4s 29..	99¾	99¼	99¾
So Pac rfg 4s 55...	92½	92¼	92¼
So Ry gen 4s......	84½	84½	84½
Stan Oil NJ deb 5s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Stan Oil NY 4½s 51	96¼	96	96
Uni Drug Del 5s 53	95⅛	95½	95¼
U S Rubber 5s.....	91⅛	91	91⅛
U S Steel s f 5s....	108½	108½	108½
Virginia Ry 5s	104	104	104
Wabash 5s B 76 ..	97¼	97¼	97¼
Youngstown S&T 5s.	100⅞	10⅞	100⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

Arg 6s 1960 Sept...	100¼	100¼	100¼
Australian 5s 57...	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Belg Stab Ln 7 56.	105½	105½	105½
Belgium 6s 1955....	100	100	100
Bolivia 7s 1958 ...	100	100	100
Brazil 6½s 26-57 ..	94¾	94½	94¾
British 5½s 1937 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Budapest 6s 27-62	81	80½	81
Buenos Aires 6 61	93½	93	93¼
Canada 5½ notes 29	99¾	99¾	99¾
Denmark 4½s 1962	88½	88½	88½
Est Ry ext sf 7s ...	103¼	103¼	103¼
Finland 5½s 1958	87	87	87
France 7½s 11 gl...	111	111	111
France 8s 1949 ...	107⅝	107½	107⅝
GerCAgrBk6 60 Oct	84½	84½	84½
Ger Ext Loan 7 49	105½	105¼	105½
Italy 7s 1951	96⅞	96⅞	96¾
Japan 6½s 1954...	100¾	100½	100¾
Milan 6½s 1952 ...	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Norway 5s 1963 ...	96½	96	96
Paris-Ly-Med 6s 58.	99½	99¾	99½
Peru 6s 1960.......	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛
Poland 7s 1947.....	86¾	86¼	86¾
Rome 6½s 1952....	90¼	90	90⅛
Siemens &H6½s'51.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Swiss 5½s 1946.....	103	103	103
Tokyo City 5½s'61.	87½	87½	87½
Uruguay 6s 1961....	99	99	99

(U S Government bonds in dollars and thirty-second of dollars.)

Lib 3½s 1932-47..	98 2	98 2	98.2
Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47.	99 21	99 21	99 21
Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38.	99 27	99 27	99 27

STEEL OUTLOOK BEST IN YEARS, SAYS SCHWAB

Returning on S. S. Roma from five weeks in France and Italy, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. said: "From knowledge at hand, the present year should prove a momentous one for the steel industry.

"Bethlehem Steel Corp. is in exceedingly prosperous condition, orders are plentiful, and outlook for March and April business is the best in years. First quarter should be a very good one. Everything indicates an excellent year for Bethlehem."

Commenting on the Steel Corporation's recent plan of recapitalization, Mr. Schwab stated it was an exceedingly wise, constructive and proper step and that great benefit would be derived. As to whether Bethlehem would eventually follow the Steel Corporation action in retiring bonded debt, Mr Schwab said that however wise such action might be, Bethlehem did not contemplate it at this time.

On European conditions, Mr Schwab said France and Italy were showing remarkable progress and this was particularly true of Italy.

"Mr. Hoover's inauguration as President," Mr. Schwab said, "is a happy omen for the future. His administration should be exceedingly prosperous for the country generally."

MACHINE TOOL BUSINESS BOOMING

Prospects in the machine tool and machinery industry are the best since war times and the outlook for business in the current month is highly satisfactory, American Machinist reports. The rate of activity for February held at the same high level as in the first month of the year, and, with inquiries plentiful, an active trading period is indicated for March.

Railroad purchases of shop equipment are becoming more important. Orders and inquiries in the South point to a lively market in this field. Cincinnati reports the receipt of several large lists from railroads, and in New York the New York Central is prominent among the buyers.

An unusual volume of new business is being received in Detroit, due largely to automotive activity. Even the small shops are buying equipment. Sales are holding up well in New England, despite the heavy sales in the month just closed. Construction of textile mills in the South is having its effect upon the machinery trade.

Canada reports a steady volume of machinery orders, with activity in railroad shops a factor.

Harris, Forbes & Co. Led Bond Syndicates

Headed Largest Offerings in Year 1928, with Total of $481,015,000

During 1928 Harris, Forbes & Company headed the largest total of bond syndicates, their offerings for the year aggregating $481,015,000. The figures are compiled from flotations of new bonds as advertised in the New York daily newspapers and do not include stocks. No recognition is given to issues placed privately since there is no public record of such loans.

(*Boston Evening Transcript, February 27, 1929*)

THE confidence and assistance of associated investment dealers and the investing public made this record possible.

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
Harris Forbes Building
24 Federal St., Boston

WATCHING YOUR INVESTMENTS

Under a simple and inexpensive arrangement as Agent we will

Take care of your securities

Collect and remit the income

Prepare income tax returns, and

Suggest changes in investments that appear to us advisable.

The Peabody Trust Company of Boston
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. MANAGEMENT
14 Milk Street

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS

Odd Lot Service

Any number of shares of stock bought or sold for cash or carried on conservative margin.

Write or telephone us if you are interested in our Odd Lot Service

Whitney & Elwell
Members of New York Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
30 State Street, Boston
Telephone HUBbard 7300

Lincoln Insurance Profits Increased

Annual statement of Lincoln Fire Insurance Co. of New York as of December 31, 1928, shows surplus to treaty-holders increased during the year to $2,465,562, gain of $378,139 over the preceding year. This compares with $839,535, the figure for the period following organization of the company in 1923. All items show a corresponding gain for 1928.

Total assets, after payment of dividends, climbed to $4,647,331, compared with $4,324,904 for the fiscal period ended December 31, 1927, and $3,260,862 at end of 1926. Net earnings last year before dividends amounted to $546,889, profit from insurance amounting to $239,776, after payment of Federal taxes and all other reserves, with the gain from investments $307,113.

F. S. Moseley Co. Buy Worcester Notes

Worcester awarded $1,000,000 notes, dated March 6 and due November 6, to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 5:19% plus $2.505. Other bidders were: Worcester County National Bank, 5.252%; First National Bank of Boston, 5.28%; Shawmut Corporation, 5.43%; Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 5.44% plus $3, and S. N Bond & Co., 5.57% plus $15.

Assessing Credit Unions Proposed

Assessing part of the cost of supervising credit unions against these institutions was advocated at a legislative hearing today by Bank Commissioner Roy E. Hovey. Governor Allen made the recommendation in his inaugural address.

Hovey explained that the credit unions now pay no costs and escape taxes levied against certain banking institutions. He disclosed there are some 300 of these unions and the supervising cost to the State is around $10,000 a year.

Weekly Exports of Grain Show a Gain

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 2,998,000 bushels against 2,496,000 bushels the previous week. Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparison between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat, 688,000 bushels, against 582,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels, against 1000 bushels; oats, 77,000 bushels, against 18,000 bushels; corn, 1,738,000 bushels, against 1,455,000 bushels; barley, 454,000 bushels, against 44[illegible] bushels.

BOYS' BRIGADE, 300 STRONG, ENTER PATRIOTIC FLAG CONTEST

VERMONT SCHOOLS ARE ALSO IN NEW ENROLLMENTS

THREE hundred boys of St. Joseph's Catholic Boys' Brigade, of 50 Barton st., West End, today entered the nation-wide patriotic Flag Contest being conducted by the United States Flag Association. The boys are under the leadership of Joseph Bedugnis.

These three hundred youths are planning to place at least one winner in this great Contest.

The entry of St. Joseph's Catholic Boys' Brigade should add impetus to every like organization not only in this city and State, but in every New England State as well.

Boys and girls, do you realize that you have an opportunity for a trip around the world?

Do you also realize that you have a chance to visit America's foremost patriotic shrines?

Do you realize that you are being offered scholarships valued at $200 each?

Are you aware that YOU will be the one to be decorated with the Cross of Honor, like that which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh wears?

HOW TO ENROLL

To obtain these wonderful awards—the greatest offered in any Contest—all you have to do is to enroll as a contestant in the Flag Contest. How do you enroll? It is very simple. All you have to do is

1. Answer the set of 75 questions relating to the history and achievements of the American Flag.

2. Write a brief essay, short enough to be recited in five minutes, on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

What to do in case there is no local contest unit in your locality? Get in touch with a prominent man or woman in the city or town in which you live. Tell him or her that you are interested in becoming enrolled as a contestant in the Flag Contest. Ask them to organize a flag unit. Get together a group of 25 boys and girls. Submit to them their names.

The Contest Editor feels quite sure that you will be successful in obtaining the services of at least one patriotic citizen, if you explain to him that you wish to take a trip around the world, and also make the patriotic pilgrimage to the famous American patriotic shrines.

"How do you form a contest unit?" he may ask. Cut the following paragraphs and show them to him.

HOW TO FORM CONTEST UNIT OR FLAG BOARD

Any responsible adult individual, individuals or organizations wishing to conduct a Flag Contest may do so, by organizing a Flag Board consisting of five or more persons which shall work as an organization and be charged with the management of the Contest.

1—Obtain the contestants.

2—Appoint a committee to mark the papers of the contestants and determine the awards.

3—Arrange for recitation of the essays which accompany the answers to the 75 questions which are a part of the contest, and arrange for the presentations of the awards.

NOT TOO LATE

For the contestants themselves they have only to answer 75 questions relating to the history and glory of the American Flag and the institutions for which it stands, and to write the brief accompanying essay on the subject of "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." The answers and essays go to a local committee of judges selected by the person sponsoring the local contest.

A complete list of the 75 questions will be furnished on request. All material needed for the conduct on a contest unit or Flag Board will be furnished you without cost.

It is not too late to join!

Tell your prominent men you want to see the National Capital; that you want to see Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed; Valley Forge; Saratoga and Newburgh, N. Y.; West Point; that you want to sail down the Hudson; that you want to see New York city, Long Island, Fort McHenry, Md., Mt. Vernon, Annapolis, Gettysburg, and the famous New England points as well. Who could refuse such a request?

IS SPONSOR

From Castleton, Vt., Superintendent of Schools Sarah T. Leavenworth, has entered the schools of Castleton and the schools of Fair Haven in the contest.

From the same State, the Junior-Senior high school of Chester, Vt., has entered.

The North Junior high school, Leroy B. Sweeney, principal, of Waltham, has entered and is anxious to have a member of his school classed among the winners.

So it is throughout New England Schools, organizations and children are becoming enrolled in this great patriotic and educational contest by the thousands.

City Councilor Israel Ruby, of 102 Talbot ave., Dorchester, practicing attorney at 73 Tremont st., Boston, and a member of the city governing board for the past four years is sponsoring a local flag board in Ward 14. To the members of the various churches, synagogues, Hebrew schools, community centers and other organizations in his district he sends the following letter:

"I am sponsoring a local Flag Board in the patriotic Flag Contest conducted by the United States Flag Association and I would be pleased to have a representative of your organization as a member of the local board for Ward 14.

"No doubt you realize as well as I what wonderful patriotic possibilities a contest of this kind will accomplish for the young boy and girl of our locality. The contest is to be open to boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18, and I am sure that you will be as enthusiastic as I am about becoming a member of our local board."

That is real patriotic spirit, Councilor Ruby!

PRAISES PLAN

Cecil L. Cheney, Junior Vice-Commander, Camp 9, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, with headquarters at 42 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, who is taking an active part in the Flag Contest, by sponsoring a Flag Unit, sends the following letter to the Flag Contest Editor:

"I cannot praise too highly the work being carried on by the United States Flag Association for furthering the knowledge of the younger generation of today, in regard to the Flag and the Constitution of the United States.

"A more patriotic and educational project could not be thought of. In this contest the boys and girls not only learn about the Flag and the respect due it, but they are rewarded by the local, regional, and national headquarters, with various medals of awards of educational, as well as enjoyable trips.

"The organization of which I am an officer, the name of which is the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, is one of the best known patriotic orders of today, its main purpose being to perpetuate the memory of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to teach love of country and the glory of the Flag to the younger citizens of our nation.

"I am sure that the plan to conduct contests of this nature annually would meet the approval and backing of all."

The Flag Contest Editor wishes to announce to heads of local Flag units, that within a few days he will mail to them a sufficient number of sets of the complete 75 questions relative to the Flag Contest.

With the extension of time granted to the schools, civic and patriotic organizations, and prospective contestants, until March 15 as a closing date, there is still ample time for YOU to take part in the Contest.

Schools, patriotic and civic organizations who enter from now until March 15 should have no fear of being penalized because of late entry. You have the same opportunity to win the wonderful awards offered.

Today's Flagism

GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERIDAN one of the outstanding Union military geniuses of Civil War days, was born on March 6, 1831. The massacre of a large number of Texan patriots at the Alamo in San Antonio occurred on March 6, 1836. The Americans were surrounded in the old mission building and brutally slaughtered when their fortress capitulated. A few years later Texas came under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

Official Notice

To schools, civic and patriotic organizations, individuals and contestants who wish to participate in the nation-wide patriotic Flag Contest, now being conducted by the United States Flag Association, the time limit has been extended to March 15. The previous time limit date was March 5.

New Applications Granted

Junior-Senior High School, Chester, Vt.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Braintree Highlands.

North Junior High School, Waltham.

Castleton Schools, Castleton, Vt.

American Legion, Metropolitan Firemen Post 94, East Boston.

Boy Scout Troop No. 5, West End House, Boston.

Fair Haven Schools, Fair Haven, Vt.

St. Joseph's Catholic Boys' Brigade, West End, Boston.

American Legion Auxiliary, Brasier Post, No. 37, Thomaston, Me.

Autoist Freed

Pittsfield, March 6—Judge Charles L. Hibbard in district court found William E. Schneyer of Glendale, Stockbridge, not guilty of a charge of driving an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

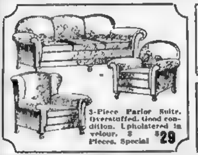
INSTEAD *of exercise*

Do it tonight! Join the ranks of the millions who know the secret of the exerciser in the vest pocket box for a dime!

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as you get from an hour on the links. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action which really weakens your bowels.

Each time you use Cascarets your bowels become stronger! They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets are selling at the rate of 20 million boxes a year, and people everywhere depend on them for lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc.

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS
HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES 10¢ THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



Summerfield's
at the U.S. Army Base
Summerfield's Warehouse, Section D, United States Army Base, Summer St. Extension—A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station
Traded-In and Reconditioned
FURNITURE
EVERY DAY from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CASH or CREDIT!

3-Piece Parlor Suite. Overstuffed. Good condition. Upholstered in velour. 3 Pieces. Special $29

Specials at 50c
25 Shades, ea. 50c
70 Chair Seats (leather and tapestry), ea. 50c
33 Pictures, ea. 50c
8 Candlesticks, ea. 50c

Specials at $1.00
15 Iron Beds, ea. $1.00
7 Mag. Racks, ea. $1.00
3 Fibre Setters, ea. $1.00
22 Parlor Chairs, ea. $1.00
11 Dining Chairs, ea. $1.00

NOTE: The number preceding each item listed here is the number you will find plainly marked on each tag in each instance.

LIVING ROOM
2699—Three-Piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finish, birch frame with plush upholstery. A good buy at $7.50
3071—Parlor Rocker—Walnut finished gumwood frame. Jacquard velour back and seat $5
3703—Three-Piece Parlor Suite, covered in tapestry. Needs a little fixing—comfortable $12.50
65 Other Parlor Suites Either frame or overstuffed—your choice $3.00 to $155.00

BEDROOM
4315—Three-Piece Bed Outfit. Bed, Spring and Mattress. Full size $10
3262—Five-Piece Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed, Spring and Mattress. Walnut veneers and gumwood $49
2969—Bedroom Chair. Walnut finished frame, with cane seat $1.89
2229—Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed Walnut veneers and gumwood $19.75
9012—Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Bow-End Bed and Chest of Drawers. Walnut finished gumwood. $39

DINING ROOM
2440—Six-Piece Dining Room Suite, Buffet, table and 4 chairs. Walnut veneers and gumwood $39
Lots of Golden Oak Tables and Buffets—As low as $4.50
2247—Six-Piece Dining Room Suite Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Chairs. Dark Oak $12.50
1608—Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, upholstered seat. Walnut veneers and gumwood $79
6262—Six Piece Dining Room Suite—extension table, large buffet and four leather seated chairs; quartered oak $19.50

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!
1760—Velvet Rug—6x9 ft. a pattern that won't show the dirt $7.50
3970—Velvet Rug—8.3x10.6 ft. used, but worth much more than $9.95
1777—Velvet Rug—7.6x9 ft., with fringe—good quality $12.50
Many Other Exceptional Rug Bargains!
4814—Wilton Rug—9x12 ft. The kind that sells for $100 $45
2976—Axminster Rug—9x12 ft., high grade quality—nice pattern $17.50

A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE FOR $69!
Living Room: 3-Piece Parlor Suite (Sofa, Club Chair and Rocker) and Rug.
Dining Room: 6-Piece Dining Room Suite (Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs).
Bedroom: 6-Piece Bedroom Suite (Bed, Dresser, Chest, Spring, Mattress and Small Rug).
Kitchen: 5-Piece Kitchen Suite. (Table and 4 Chairs.)
4 Rooms Complete for $69

At Our Warehouse—Not at our Store!
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders
Summerfield's
Warehouse, U. S. Army Base, Section D, Summer St. Extension, So. Boston. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station.

TORN between Conflicting PASSIONS!

"I know now, Dick, that I love you—but Aaron, how can I tell Aaron?"

Boyish, blue-eyed Aaron, who had loved her since their mud-pie days—or this fascinating stranger whose glance compelled her from the moment their eyes met? So young, how could she know which man—but let this woman, so strangely torn between two conflicting passions, tell her own gripping story. Complete in April TRUE STORY.

WHAT did she know of him *really*—this debonair man of the world with the careless grace? But when he kissed her that first night under the waving elms, "the moon seemed to go out."

Blotted out, too, were Aaron—dear, good Aaron—whom she was to marry in June—father and mother who had hoped and planned for this marriage for years—*everyone, everything*, by this wonderful new feeling . . . a feeling she had never known in all her peaceful village girlhood.

Just twenty-four hours after she met Dick Vedder, she boarded the train to marry him.

And then, even on the honeymoon, his mother's light talk of "other girls." Gradual disillusion—quarrels that did *not* end in kisses. At last, the terrible day when she read on a hotel register—

But you must read it for yourself to the very end—this frank, deeply moving true story of the girl who followed a blind infatuation and drank the cup of bitterness to the dregs. Don't miss "When You Marry the Wrong Man," with 14 other thrilling stories from real life and many exclusive features—in April TRUE STORY—on sale today.

Be sure to get your copy today!

THE DIARY OF TWO MILLION PEOPLE

HERE is a magazine that gives you the thrill and throb of real life! It grips you as no other magazine can. For in TRUE STORY'S fascinating pages real men and women pour out their pent-up passions and inmost secrets . . . tell all they felt and thought and did in some hour of tremendous drama.

Buy TRUE STORY today—and read the vivid, fascinating diary of two million people—the people who read it, who write its gripping stories, and live in its unforgettable pages.

Thrills and triumphs and tragedies that no fiction can quite bring home to you! Here love is real love, passion is real passion—from people who speak frankly because they speak the truth.

A great number—TRUE STORY for April—now on sale. With 15 great stories from real life and many exclusive features—only 25 cents. Don't be late—get your copy today!

High Lights and Special Features in April TRUE STORY

Tears of Joy
By BERNARR MACFADDEN
Tears that spring in life's ecstatic moments as in moments of bitterest depression—a prose poem of tender intuition by TRUE STORY'S famous editor.

When a Man Strays
He craved excitement, bright lights, laughter that seemed to her hollow. She gave him his freedom. But he didn't want it—he wanted—

What a Little Flirtation Cost Me
Trapped against his better judgment into a comparatively innocent affair—how bitterly he paid—

Honor or Shame
Should he take the easy way, caddish, to be sure? Or should he stay with this confiding girl and see it through? He found—

Storm-Tossed
Tossed by her own innocent passion into a marriage at 16, deserted and a sorrowing mother at 20, this girl finds her haven at last in—

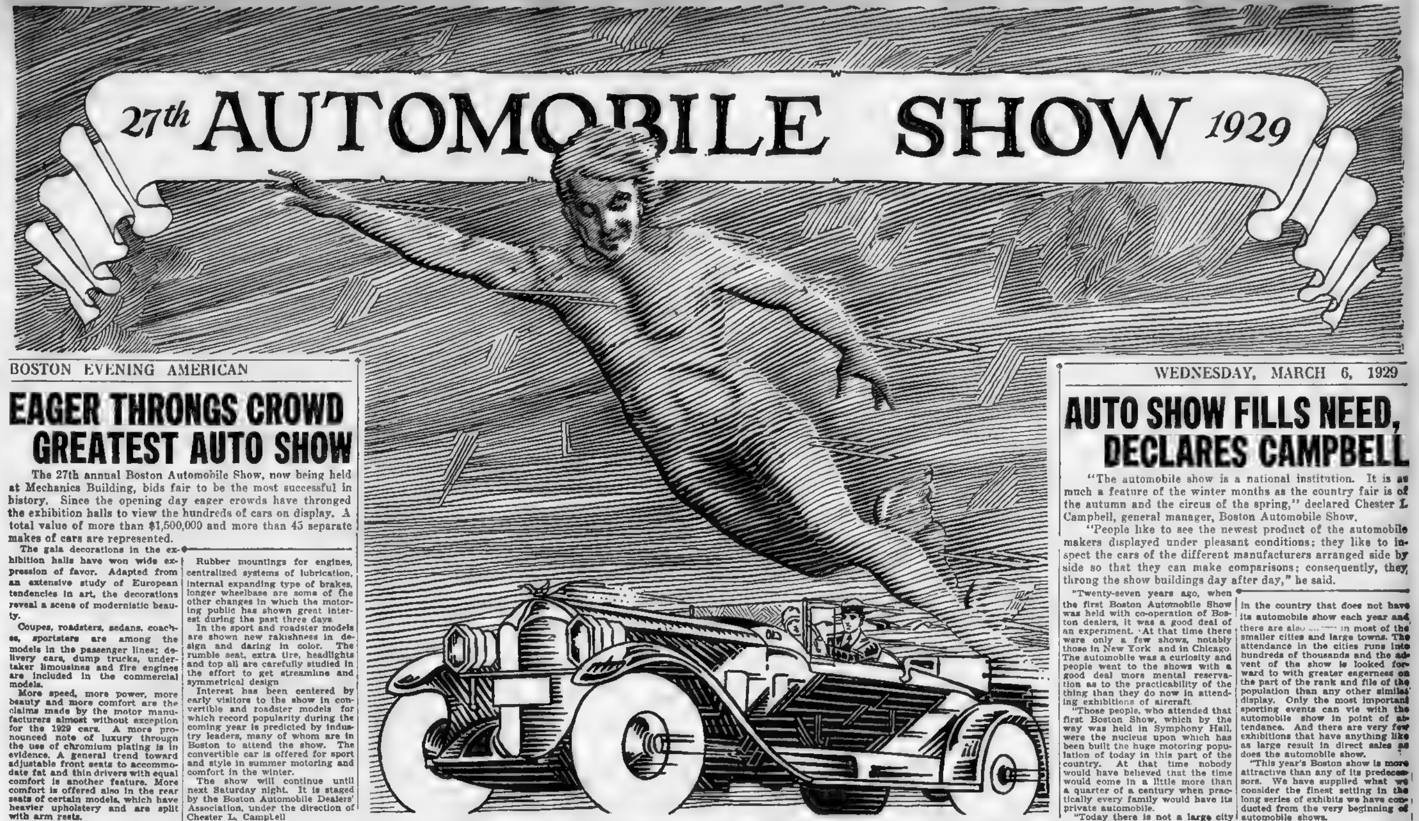
Special Features
$3,000.00 in prizes for true stories—Mirror of Beauty—Home Problems Forum—The TRUE STORY Home Maker—Stranger Than Fiction.

▼ ▼ ▼

Tune in for TRUE STORY HOUR! Every Friday Night True Story broadcasts an unique entertainment. Don't miss it. From 8 to 9 Central Time, 9 to 10 Eastern Time, through these stations: WOR Newark, WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston, WFBL Syracuse, WMAK Buffalo, WCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Akron, WMAL Washington, WKRC Cincinnati, WGHP Detroit, WMAQ Chicago, KMOX St. Louis, WCAO Baltimore, WOWO Fort Wayne, KMBC Kansas City, WLBW Oil City, WSPD Toledo, KOIL Council Bluffs, WHK Cleveland.

in April TRUE STORY—*out today!*

27th AUTOMOBILE SHOW 1929



EAGER THRONGS CROWD GREATEST AUTO SHOW

The 27th annual Boston Automobile Show, now being held at Mechanics Building, bids fair to be the most successful in history. Since the opening day eager crowds have thronged the exhibition halls to view the hundreds of cars on display. A total value of more than $1,500,000 and more than 45 separate makes of cars are represented.

The gala decorations in the exhibition halls have won wide expression of favor. Adapted from an extensive study of European tendencies in art, the decorations reveal a scene of modernistic beauty.

Coupes, roadsters, sedans, coaches, sportsters are among the models in the passenger lines; delivery cars, dump trucks, undertaker limousines and fire engines are included in the commercial models.

More speed, more power, more beauty and more comfort are the claims made by the motor manufacturers almost without exception for the 1929 cars. A more pronounced note of luxury through the use of chromium plating is in evidence. A general trend toward adjustable front seats to accommodate fat and thin drivers with equal comfort is another feature. More comfort is offered also in the rear seats of certain models, which have heavier upholstery and are split with arm rests.

Rubber mountings for engines, centralized systems of lubrication, internal expanding type of brakes, longer wheelbase are some of the other changes in which the motoring public has shown great interest during the past three days.

In the sport and roadster models are shown new rakishness in design and daring in color. The rumble seat, extra tire, headlights and top all are carefully studied in the effort to get streamline and symmetrical design

Interest has been centered by early visitors to the show in convertible and roadster models for which record popularity during the coming year is predicted by industry leaders, many of whom are in Boston to attend the show. The convertible car is offered for sport and style in summer motoring and comfort in the winter.

The show will continue until next Saturday night. It is staged by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, under the direction of Chester L. Camptell

AUTO SHOW FILLS NEED, DECLARES CAMPBELL

"The automobile show is a national institution. It is as much a feature of the winter months as the country fair is of the autumn and the circus of the spring," declared Chester L Campbell, general manager, Boston Automobile Show.

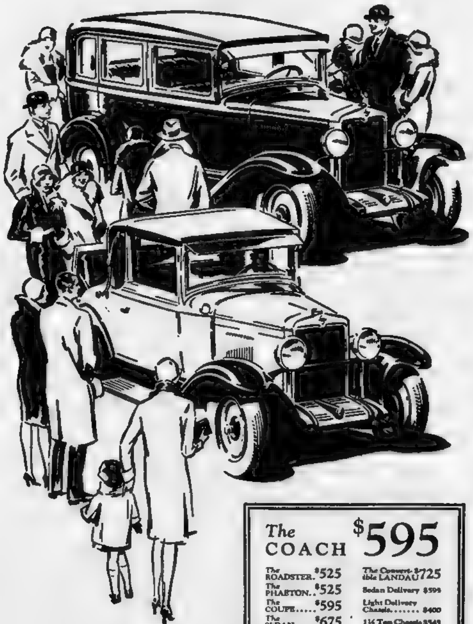
"People like to see the newest product of the automobile makers displayed under pleasant conditions; they like to inspect the cars of the different manufacturers arranged side by side so that they can make comparisons; consequently, they throng the show buildings day after day," he said.

"Twenty-seven years ago, when the first Boston Automobile Show was held with co-operation of Boston dealers, it was a good deal of an experiment. At that time there were only a few shows, notably those in New York and in Chicago. The automobile was a curiosity and people went to the shows with a good deal more mental reservation as to the practicability of the thing than they do now in attending exhibitions of aircraft.

"Those people, who attended that first Boston Show, which by the way was held in Symphony Hall, were the nucleus upon which has been built the huge motoring population of today in this part of the country. At that time nobody would have believed that the time would come in a little more than a quarter of a century when practically every family would have its private automobile.

"Today there is not a large city in the country that does not have its automobile show each year and there are also [illegible] in most of the smaller cities and large towns. The attendance in the cities runs into hundreds of thousands and the advent of the show is looked forward to with greater eagerness on the part of the rank and file of the population than any other similar display. Only the most important sporting events can vie with the automobile show in point of attendance. And there are very few exhibitions that have anything like as large result in direct sales as does the automobile show.

"This year's Boston show is more attractive than any of its predecessors. We have supplied what we consider the finest setting in the long series of exhibits we have conducted from the very beginning of automobile shows.



For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

See the NEW CHEVROLET SIX at the AUTO SHOW

Be sure to see and inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History at the Auto Show . . . for it is one of the most sensational motor cars ever presented to the public!

Not only does it offer—in the price range of the four—all the wonderful performance qualities that are characteristic of the finest automobiles: great reserve power, flashing acceleration, dazzling speed and, above all, marvelous six-cylinder smoothness—

—but it delivers this thrilling performance with such outstanding economy—better than 20 miles to the gallon—that anyone who can afford to own *any* automobile can afford to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

But, sensational as these performance qualities are, they are matched in impressiveness by the fine car features found in every detail of chassis and bodies. An inspection will reveal literally scores of features you never expected to discover on any low-priced car—such as adjustable driver's seat in all closed models, adjustable two-beam headlights with toe-button control, theft-proof Electrolock and luxuriously upholstered interiors.

Decide right now that, at the Auto Show, you will *first* see the Chevrolet exhibit.

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER.	$525	The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON. .	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE.	$595	Light Delivery Chassis.	$400
The SEDAN.	$675	1½ Ton Chassis	$545
[illegible] Sport CABRIOLET	$695	1½ Ton Chassis With Cab.	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

—a Six in the price range of the four!

QUALITY AT LOW COST

C. W. NASH PREDICTS GREATER AUTO EXPORTS DURING 1929

U. S. ALSO MUST PREPARE FOR STIFF COMPETITION, HE ADDS

By C. W. NASH.
(President, The Nash Motors Co.)

With a greater world market opening wide before American automobile manufacturers through the steady improvement in international relationships, it is apparent that one of the major tasks faced by the industry during the coming year lies in [illegible] and improvement of economical motor transportation overseas as well as in the United States.

Our industry has long since leaped its national boundary lines. It has already succeeded in pointing the way to reduced transportation costs and improved manufacturing methods to certain European countries. It has fostered international goodwill to that point where 35 nations have sent representatives to the National Automobile Shows and it has stretched a fairly efficient merchandising organization across the world. In all of these progressive steps, however, it has little more than scratched the surface of the world's demand for American made cars. There remains the need for American enterprise to take a definite lead in making the automobile as great a unit of general utility in the various countries of the world as it is at home.

Basing my opinion on recent personal observations in Europe, which included a tour of the Northern European countries, inspections of several volume production factories, visits to both the Paris and London Automobile Shows and conferences with automobile men from more than a score of countries, I believe that we may expect great progress in the export market during 1929. This business is undoubtedly growing rapidly. Our own books show that in three months of 1928, our export shipments of the new "400" Series cars exceeded by some 800 cars the combined export shipments for the four full calendar years ending in December, 1924.

It is only natural that, as American exports increase, our overseas competition will grow stronger. Such a condition is a healthy sign for motorists of the world, for keen competition whether at home or abroad reacts to the benefit of the public in the lowering of prices, improvements in quality and increase in prosperity.

Opportunities for the growth of motor transport are evident in the undermotored condition of most countries. Compare the United States, with approximately five people to each automobile in actual use, to Germany with approximately 200 per motor vehicle, [illegible] with 259 people, Poland with [illegible], Australia with [illegible], Chile with 117 and so on up the scale to [illegible] with its 21,600 people to each motor vehicle, and the task ahead of world manufacturers will be apparent.

In South America, for example, the promotion and growth of good roads has opened a monster market, which should be materially improved for American manufacturers this year as the result of the goodwill tour made by President-elect Hoover.

At home I can see nothing in general economic conditions that should make us expect a slowing down of the inspiring industrial march which brought new high production and sales records for the automobile industry in 1928. With a four-year record of splendid business back of us, it seems to me that we are in a position to enjoy a continued period of prosperity.

There are now more than twenty million passenger cars and nearly three million trucks registered in the United States, and the year's automobile production exceeded by a comfortable margin that of 1926—the peak year of the industry's history.

To balance this great achievement, there are now some 600,000 miles of surfaced highways in the United States—100,000 more miles of pavement than were available to motorists a year ago, and the state and national highway programs promise another billion dollar highway year for 1929. Highway widening, improvement in city street facilities, grade separations and other improvements everywhere all combine to increase the American market for automobiles and to add materially to their utility, while the increase in per capita wealth and continued prosperity furnish the resources for continued buying.

One of the most interesting revelations in the year's review lies in the fact that nearly a million families in the United States who possessed only one car a year ago now own two automobiles. This great increase in auxiliary ownership brings an estimate that more than three million American families now own and operate two or more cars, and indicates the extent of the "second car" market.

In summing up, I can see no reason to expect other than a sound prosperous year to come for the automobile industry both at home and abroad.

Six Capacities of Dodge Trucks

Dodge Brothers trucks are built in six capacities, ranging from the light delivery merchants' express to the heavy duty three-ton truck. All models have four-wheel brakes, six-cylinder engines and the four heavier capacities have four-speed transmission.

Mono-Piece Body Construction

Mono-piece bodies are exclusive features of coach work in the new Dodge Brothers Six line. Rigidity and balance are offered in a unique construction that eliminates all possible body joints. Roominess and vision have not been sacrificed in effecting a low center of gravity.

Nash Chief

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Co.

GARAGE GAIN IS FORESEEN

The Whittredge Portable Buildings Co. of West Lynn is exhibiting a [illegible] at the auto show. The new [illegible] is a development of the [illegible] Steel, [illegible] market, according to the company.

"The new building is an exceptionally [illegible] metal clapboard garage," according to H. L. Whittredge, president of the company. "It [illegible] wood after painting [illegible] is fireproof."

Mr. Whittredge expects a banner year in 1929 for the garage industry. He said.

"With the open weather and the consequent early sales of motor cars, new garages are needed. The demand for Whittredge garages has increased constantly. Thousands of Whittredge garages are now in use. They may be erected in many sections where inflammable construction is prohibited.

"The Whittredge Company also has [illegible] for a number of larger [illegible]. A [illegible] hangar, [illegible] ft., has been completed for [illegible], Inc., at the East Boston Airport. A metal warehouse, [illegible] ft., with a [illegible]-foot [illegible], has been erected for the First National Stores at Middlesex ave., Somerville.

"The Whittredge exhibit may be seen at the auto show, occupying space 422 and [illegible]."

Senior Cooling System Featured

The cooling water in Dodge Brothers Senior Six is circulated by a centrifugal pump and enters the cylinder block through a special manifold, so there is a maximum variation of only four degrees in the temperature of any two cylinders. The result makes for [illegible] in performance and efficiency in operation.

SILENCE OF CAR HUDSON-ESSEX FEATURE

That one important feature of automobile comfort and satisfaction is overlooked by the average buyer is the opinion of Chester Abbott, general manager of the Henley-Kimball Co.

This feature, they say, has to do with the thoroughness used in silencing closed bodies. A few years ago, you will remember, body engineers were somewhat excited about the fabric body consisting of a wooden frame, over which successive layers of fabrics were laid until the ensemble resulted in a body of conventional outline. These bodies naturally lacked strength. But they did much in muffling the "drumming" or "booming" to which metal bodies were heir at the time.

It is worthy of note in this connection that Hudson body engineers had at this juncture eliminated body noises quite successfully. Since then, however, their silencing methods have been still further improved, until the present day bodies are, as a matter of fact, more silent than the old-time wood-frame bodies. To achieve this end requires a number of departures from orthodox practices. Take the doors, for instance. The ordinary door consists of a metal panel shaped over a wood frame and covered on the inside with upholstery material. Hudson-Essex doors are built up of five successive panels. There is, first, the outside steel plate. Then comes a silencing pad. This is followed by a spring plate, which in turn is overlaid with a steel inside panel. And only then comes the upholstery.

Similarly painstaking measures are taken to insulate the tops of closed models. While the body proper is framed in steel, the roof is a stout wood frame, silent in itself. Over the frame is laid heavy drill cloth. Over this come strips of heavy felt placed over the top bows. These again are overlaid with two full-sized sheets of thick padding before the final covering of coated fabric is put on.

OPENS USED CAR SALESROOM

To give the proper setting for used cars the Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth ave., has opened one of the largest and best equipped salesrooms in the country to be devoted exclusively to used cars.

Splendidly lighted for either day or night use and with a floor space of 27,000 square feet the show rooms flanked on one side by officers and customers rooms, used cars are placed as to afford ample opportunity for close and careful examination.

The used car service department is one of the features of the new place, the Noyes Buick Sales Company realizing the importance of the automobiles on sale being in the best possible condition. This service department will be staffed by workmen who are thoroughly familiar with all makes of cars. They can be relied upon to see to it that every car is in proper condition for the customer before delivery is made.

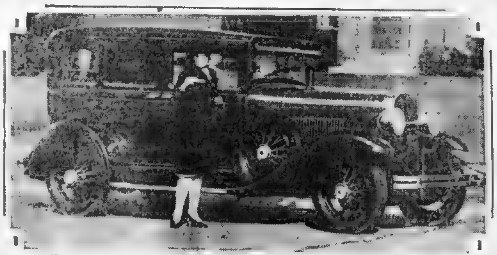
Arthur M. Marston, with a record of 17 years of service in the Buick rank, is manager of the Used Car Division of the Noyes Buick Sales Company. He is assisted by Holly [illegible] and Robert Powell. The used car sales force consists of Messrs. Browne, Evans, Bailey, Hines, Torrance, Dodge, Cunningham, Gould, Beaumont, Robbins, Rand, Foley and Kussmaul. They will be on hand to welcome their old customers and conduct visitors through the new rooms.

The Noyes Buick Sales Company extend a most cordial invitation to all to visit this new show rooms and inspect the fine assortment of used cars which will be on display.

Whippet Four Gear Ratios

Transmission ratios of the Superior Whippet Four are: Low speed 3.24 to 1; second 1.98 to 1; high 1 to 1; reverse 4.05 to 1. The rear axle gear ratio is 4.55 to 1.

New Model in Oldsmobile Line



Oldsmobile Six de luxe, 4-door sedan in the 1929 models makes an ideal car for milady's motoring needs.

'Big 3' in Hudson-Essex

C. G. Abbott F. A. Ordway George Kimball

Mr. Abbott is general manager of the Henley-Kimball Co., New England distributors; Mr. Ordway is vice-president and Mr. Kimball is president.

Outlook and Review of Auto Industry

By C. S. HENSHAW
(President Henshaw Motor Co.)

The passing of the year 1928 draws only an imaginary line across a prosperous era in the automobile industry that bids fair to continue on unprecedented scale during 1929.

Significant factors in supporting this outlook are:

1. General prosperity shared alike by industrial and agricultural districts.
2. Stabilization of markets abroad, opening larger export facilities.
3. Rapid development of the two and three-car family idea.
4. Increased popularity of suburban homes and summer cottages creating a demand for additional motor transportation.
5. Engineering and mechanical improvement of new models that represent desirable and important features in performance or appearance.
6. The growing demand for fleets of cars and trucks on the part of corporations realizing the economy and dependability of motorized units for salesmen and delivery.

The past year has been noteworthy in that no extreme slack period was experienced. Records in our own organization show that production was stable throughout the year, and this is verified by total figures for the industry. Acquisition of Dodge Brothers by the Chrysler Corporation and adjustments in the Dodge line have resulted in reduction in manufacturing overhead which has been passed on for the benefit of the car purchaser. High production has been maintained because the number of body styles at an attractive price range insures against dull sales periods.

Still more thousands of miles of paved roads, closed cars and the universal necessity for automotive transportation have made winter as appropriate a time as summer for purchasing a new car. Year around steady demand for cars, rather than seasonal spurts, should characterize the future automotive market.

The top rank position of the industry today rightfully entitles it to being one of the chief factors of national prosperity, as contrasted with its position of a few years ago when it was termed a by-product of so-called "good times." More than 4,000,000 wage earners are directly dependent on the motor car industry for a living. With their families, they represent at least a tenth of our total population. Every line of business has felt the stimulating effect of the industry. Indirectly, it affects the welfare of everyone.

Never has the motor car dollar represented the value it has today. Cars are better and cheaper than at any time in history. The coming year will see continued variations of the two basic principles on which automobiles are judged—namely, performance and appearance. The degree to which manufacturers meet these trends of public fancy will determine their success in 1929.

One of the most encouraging features in considering the outlook for 1929 is the increased export business. The European market in particular offers unusual opportunity to the American motor car manufacturer, as evidenced by the recent displays in London and Paris, where American cars came in for more than their usual share of attention. The Orient, Africa, South America, and Australia offer undeveloped sales fields beyond the scope of imagination.

The pleasure and convenience of owning an automobile have not been grasped by millions financially able to buy. First sales in this market and replacements of units now in use indicate the surface of the industry's possibilities has barely been scratched. The future happiness—even the very life of millions the world over—will depend upon road development and the use of millions of more vehicles. The present outlook indicates that 1929 will be a most important period in reaching this goal.

OAKLAND ADDS 14 FIELD MEN

Coinciding with sales reports indicating that New England motorists are receiving the new Oakland and Pontiac models with enthusiasm, F. C. Sibley, New England district manager for Oakland, has announced that five additional men have been added to his organization, making a total of 14 field men who now are representing the factory in N. E. Associated with Mr. Sibley in the direction of the activities of these men are: A. W. Barber, assistant district manager, and R. E. Meacom, merchandising supervisor. Thirty-nine people now are employed at the Oakland district office in the Statler building.

The new Oakland representatives returned last week from Pontiac where they attended a two weeks convention at the Oakland factory. The object of this convention, according to Mr. Sibley, was to give the men a closer insight into factory methods and operations in order that they may work more intelligently toward improved public service.

Executive heads of every major department addressed the men on the functions of their offices. A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, talked at their concluding meeting.

Following their return from Pontiac, the New England representatives attended a three-day conference conducted by Mr. Sibley and his assistants. "With our augmented field force we now are in shape to co-operate more closely with our dealers and through them with the New England motoring public," says Mr. Sibley.

Foreign Motors Add to U. S. Shows

Added interest is given the National Automobile Show this year through the particiaption of foreign motor car manufacturers in the great annual expositions, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor Company. The five cars displayed by European makers in New York, he pointed out today, afford excellent comparisons with the 1929 offerings of American makers, and give thousands of show visitors their first real opportunity to examine details of European workmanship.

Nash Specifies Delivered Price

Modern buyers of motor cars manifest a distinct aversion to advertising of a local nature that does not specify the delivered price. Recognition of this is shown by the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis., in most of its dealer advertising which displays the delivered price. It is the delivered price of a motor car and not the factory price that often determines the sale of a car.

Sixteen Models in Dodge Line

The two lines of Sixes now built by Dodge Brothers represent 16 body types. The Senior Six is available in the sedan, sport sedan, landau sedan, coupe, sport coupe roadster, sport roadster and brougham. The new Dodge Brothers' Six is available in the phaeton, roadster, sedan, de luxe sedan, brougham, Victoria, business coupe and de luxe coupe.

'CHEV' SALES HEAD REVIEWS PROBLEMS

By R. H. GRANT
Vice-President of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales.

Every adult member of American society who can finance an automobile should have one. The reason for this is that with an automobile an individual can transport himself more quickly and, consequently, within a given day's time can see more people, do more work and be more effective in his living. This is a fundamental matter in economics.

There are in the world three great necessities that must be provided if the human race is to exist. These great necessities are food, clothing, and shelter. After a human being provides himself with the three great necessities he then has a curiosity as to where he should go and how he should get there. To put it in other words transportation becomes an inherent necessity as soon as the three great actual necessities have been taken care of.

It so happens that the progress of mankind depends more on transportation, which is not in the strictest sense a necessity, than it does on the three great actual necessities of life. The whole history of the progress of the world proves this.

Mankind was retarded in his material progress for many years from a lack of transportation facilities. The great and outstanding material progress of the world has taken place in the last two centuries since transportation has been made efficient. The introduction of the steam railroad, the building of bridges, the introduction of rapid communication in the form of the telegraph, the development of rapid transit in congested areas, the introduction of the street car, the substitution of automobiles for horses and, finally, the partial development of air transportation have been the greatest factors in the material prosperity of mankind. The underlying reason for this is that it enables men and women to increase their efficiency by covering a greater area, seeing more people and doing more things within the period of a working day.

We have now progressed to such an extent that economists watch the expected volume of automobile business to help them judge whether or not the country is going to be prosperous in the coming year. Consequently, we can take it for granted that today with such progress as we have made in the automobile business everyone is convinced that our industry is doing the world good and not harm, from an economic standpoint.

Trunk Racks on All Hudsons

The tendency to free the car interior of everything that might interfere with the traveler's comfort has caused the Hudson Motor Car Company to furnish trunk racks on all its 14 models. In order to make the rear trunk accessible, spare tires or wheels are carried in wells on the fenders.

Essex Puts Starter Button on Dash

In the seven models of Essex the Challenger, the starter button, which custom causes to be most frequently mounted at the floor boards, is located on the dash. This arrangement gives the driver the use of both feet for the manipulation of clutch and brake pedal during the starting operation.

Olds Pilot

Harry Dunn is president of the Boston Oldsmobile Co., which now is introducing new models.

OLDSMOBILE IS HIT AT SHOW

"The 1929 Oldsmobiles now on exhibit at the automobile show continue all of the qualities which placed Oldsmobile in an enviable position last year and to which have been added desirable refinements," says Harry Dunn, general manager Boston Oldsmobile Co.

"During 1928 Oldsmobile made one of the largest gains registered in the industry, increasing production and sales approximately 64 percent over 1927, which had been its best previous year. From the start of the spring business throughout the entire year it exceeded previous high records month after month.

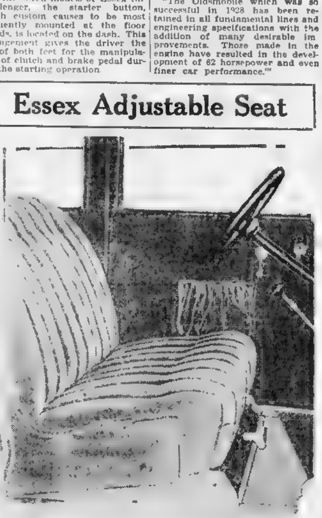
"The success of Oldsmobile was a direct tribute to the astuteness of the leading automobile critics. When the car was first displayed at the New York Automobile Show automobile editors of the important newspaper and trade magazines hailed it as a distinct achievement. Several critics proclaimed it "the car two years ahead." Others declared it established a new style. Technical experts praised its engineering qualities.

"The opinions of these critics were reflected by the public demand. Month after month production was maintained at the highest peak compatible with the rigid manufacturing and inspection policies of Oldsmobile. Nevertheless supply failed to keep pace with demand. A huge building program was put through to meet the increased demands.

"Production of the 1929 Oldsmobile started in mid-December and is following a manufacturing schedule calculated to keep every one of the 2500 Oldsmobile dealers in this country supplied with cars throughout the year. The schedule is far larger than ever before in the company's history and it is believed that new high records will again be made during 1929.

"The Oldsmobile which was so successful in 1928 has been retained in all fundamental lines and engineering specifications with the addition of many desirable improvements. Those made in the engine have resulted in the development of 62 horsepower and even finer car performance."

Essex Adjustable Seat



With a control handle that can be operated while the car is occupied, the front seat of the 1929 Essex the Challenger, can be adjusted to the comfort of fat and thin drivers alike.

WILLYS TELLS WHAT PUBLIC WANTS

By JOHN N. WILLYS,
President Willys-Overland Co.

For the first 20 years of the automotive industry the buying public was chiefly concerned with selecting cars that would run. Stress was laid on machinery. Operating efficiency is as important a factor today as it was in 1910, but new ideals of beauty and comfort have been established, and these new standards must be attained by the manufacturer who seeks wide public approval.

John N. Willys

Through the extensive dealer organization of the Willys-Overland Company we were quick to sense an insistent public demand for style and beauty; a demand that injected the fashion note into the industry which for many years had virtually ignored fashion. I am disclosing no trade secret when I say that the management of the company immediately set about acquiring for its engineering staff the one man we considered the leading stylist of motor cars, Mr. Amos Northup. His conception of motor car artistry is reflected in the 1929 lines of Whippet fours and sixes, which already have received nation-wide public acclaim, and in the 1929 lines of Willys-Knights, which are making their first appearance at the New York automobile show.

Spaciousness and comfort have mounted in importance from the viewpoint of the buying public as a natural consequence of good roads and motor car reliability. Modern American families think nothing of driving 300 miles a day in the family car, whereas the family of 1900 considered a 20-mile journey in the light of an event. Hence the 1929 automobile must have room for the babies and the baggage, and it must be so replete with easy-riding qualities that long tours may be taken without undue fatigue.

The time has not yet arrived when the motor car buyer can take operating efficiency for granted. Some cars are much better, mechanically, than others. Careful buyers will select their purchases in any given price group only after the closest comparison of the respective mechanical advantages offered by the different manufacturers. Motors, brakes, steering gears, rear axles, transmissions, spring suspension, ignition systems, starter and light controls, and other highly essential mechanical features of automobiles are varied. And they are not yet equally satisfactory.

Style, room, riding comfort and mechanical excellence are the points by which the 1929 motor car is being judged, together with the responsibility of the manufacturer and the size of the dealer organization behind the product.

Willys-Overland company has endeavored, in its 1929 creations, to give the public what it wants. The response already recorded indicates that our production plans for a vastly augmented output during the forthcoming year are based on an accurate estimate of the motoring public's present tastes and desires.

Motor Trucks Built to Order

Although building trucks, commercial cars and motor coaches meeting 96 per cent of all transportation needs, the truck division of Dodge Brothers maintains a special equipment department which annually fills orders for hundreds of special bodies having features not included in standard specifications. Bodies are built on designs submitted by the purchaser or dealer.

Self Adjustable Tie Rod Ends

The ball and socket type of steering knuckle tie rod ends on Dodge Brothers' Senior Six are provided with a unique arrangement for taking up wear and play automatically. Two crescent-shaped hardened steel pieces held in place by a retaining spring surround the ball. The spring automatically moves the shoe in a circular path far enough to take up any lost motion.

Chromium Plating on All Dodge Cars

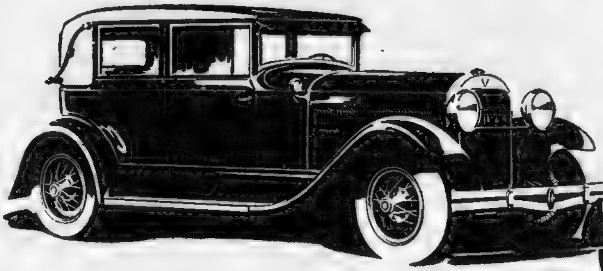
All exterior hardware of the Senior and Dodge Brothers' new Six is chromium plated. Bumpers, radiator shell, lamps, molding, hub caps and door handles are included in this hard, lustrous finish which will not tarnish.

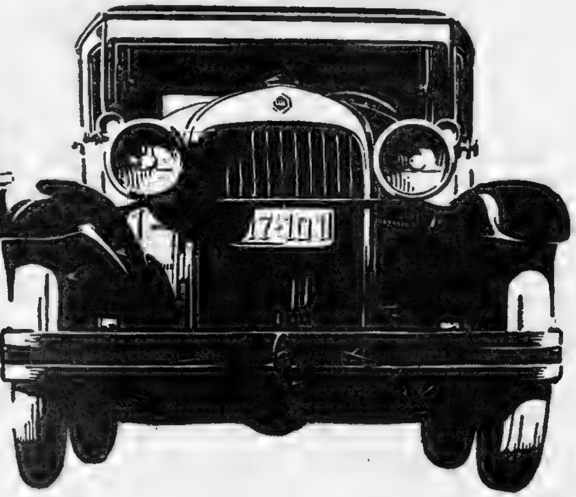
Wide Doors Featured

Wide doors that open out to the full width of the door sills are featured in all the new Dodge Brothers Six models. Construction of the front seats enables passengers to get in or out without unnecessary twisting or turning. Ample overhead room for front and rear seat passengers has been affected by the new body design.

Presenting the Complete Line for the First Time at the BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

IN TALBOT HALL





The Greater HUDSON

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

21 *Body Types . . A Wide Variety of Color Combinations . . at no Extra Cost*

The Greater HUDSON

$1095 AND UP AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated*

ESSEX the Challenger

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

The Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger come to the Boston Automobile Show at the top of their greatest success.

As an indication of their public acceptance, the factory, since early in February has been running at its maximum capacity of 1900 cars daily.

At Boston for the first time the full line is presented—The Greater Hudson in 14 body types and two chassis lengths and Essex the Challenger in seven distinctive models.

Through factory processes exclusive to Hudson and Essex a wide variety of color combinations are offered, giving virtually individual distinction to each car, and at no extra cost.

The Greater Hudson, with 64 advancements and above 80 miles an hour and Essex the Challenger featuring 76 advancements are the most talked of cars of the year.

And public approval as proved by sales, stamps them the greatest values of motordom.

Also on Display at All Dealer Showrooms

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Portland [illegible] Bangor Worcester

Retail and Wholesale
652 Beacon St.

Gilchrist Co., Washington and Winter

And These Metropolitan Dealers

Johnson Automobile Corp., 916 Commonwealth Avenue

ALLSTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 122 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON: Wilmer G. Tenney, 793 Massachusetts Ave.
BROOKLINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 91 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: D. Ray Edgar, 1977 Massachusetts Ave.
CAMBRIDGE: Henley-Kimball Co., 157 Vassar St.
CAMBRIDGE, NORTH: Brown & Rose, 1963 Mass. Ave.
CHARLESTOWN: Sullivan Square Motor Sales, 644 Main St.
CHELSEA: Broadway Garage, Inc., 15 Fourth St.
DEDHAM: Dedham Motor Mart, Inc., 17 Eastern Ave.
DORCHESTER: James T. Beckwith Co., Inc., Edward Everett Sq.
EAST MILTON: E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St.
EVERETT: Dean Motor Car Co., 87 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM: Hudson-Essex Co., 220 Howard St.
FRANKLIN: Supple & Polsey, Summer St.
HYDE PARK: Thomas J. Halpin, 12 Central Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN: Coolidge Hudson-Essex Co., 579 Centre St.
LEXINGTON: Thayer Hudson-Essex Co., 480 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN: Wright Hudson-Essex Co., 284 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN: Hudson-Essex Co., 1360 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD: Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
MEDFORD: Hudson-Essex Co., 645 Broadway
MELROSE: K. W. Fellows & Co., 29 Upham St.
NEWTON: Frank W. Lane, 399 Washington St.
NORWOOD: Robert W. Baker, Town Square
QUINCY: Sylvester & Carson, 84 Washington St.
REVERE: The Luna Park Garage, 368 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY: Hudson-Essex Co., 491 Blue Hill Ave.
SOMERVILLE: Winter Hill Hudson-Essex Co., 339 Broadway
STONEHAM: Pompeo Sales & Service
WAKEFIELD: Wakefield Motor Sales & Service, Main St.
WALTHAM: William MacKelvey, Inc., 173-175 High St.
WATERTOWN: Claflin Hudson-Essex Co., 32 N. Beacon St.
WAVERLEY: Harris & Roach, Waverley Square
WELLESLEY: Wellesley Motors Inc., Colonial Building
WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Motors, 1716 Centre St.
WINCHESTER: The Dean Motor Car Co., 605 Main St.
WINTHROP: Hudson-Essex Co., Winthrop Centre
WOBURN: McGilvary Bros., 383 Main St.

BIG DEMAND IS SEEN FOR NEW PONTIAC

Truly a luxury car in [illegible] price field, the P[illegible] 1929—bigger, [illegible] is displayed in the complete line of seven passenger [illegible] the Automobile Show, [illegible] Dwight Hersey, general manager of the Oakland Pontiac Co. of New England.

"Heralded as a 'big' six, the new Pontiac measures up to its name by offering a wide and flexible performance range, and distinctive Fisher bodies styled to please an exacting public.

"The new line provides not only new body lines, but a car almost entirely new. Major features of the chassis and body all have been redesigned or enlarged to bring the car, in performance and smartness, into the big car field.

"An engine more powerful than a year ago, with 200 cubic inches of cylinder displacement and developing 57 horse-power, the addition of a harmonic balancer and counter-balanced crankshaft, larger valves, manifold and carburetor, sturdier rear axle, redesigned transmission assembly and new Hotchkiss drive with two universal joints are among the chassis improvements that make possible quick, vibrationless acceleration and high top speed.

"In the beautiful new longer and wider bodies, craftsmen of the Fisher Corporation working in conjunction with Oakland engineers have wrought a unique arrangement of new and unusual style touches that give the finished car an appearance totally unlike any other now on the road.

"The Fisher closed bodies all have adjustable driving seats, smart new sun visors of all-metal construction, tilting beam head lights operated by foot control, ebony-finish instrument panel with individual mounting and illumination by two shielded bulbs, smart elliptical windows in rear, slender ebony-finished steering wheel and deep luxurious upholstery in solid colors harmonizing with the new and beautiful exterior Duco combinations.

"A unique feature of the new car is the absence of a name plate in the conventional position on the radiator shell. While the familiar "Chief Pontiac" emblem is still carried on the radiator filler cap the name of the car nowhere appears except on the specially designed running board mats.

On all are model form-fitting spring covers which, by keeping dirt from contact with the metal, assure freedom from squeaks and easy riding. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, and front bumper and rear fender guards are regular equipment at slight extra cost.

Seven models comprising the line are a 4-door sedan, 2-door sedan, sport roadster with folding rumble seat, sport phaeton, coupe and two new types—a custom-like landaulet sedan with a folding top over the rear quarter section for all-weather driving, and a convertible cabriolet with rumble seat.

Essex Relieves Driving Strain

"Practically all of the new models embody features designed to reduce driving strain. Noteworthy among them is the new Essex, which is equipped with an automatic choking device. This innovation eliminates a good deal of the annoyance usually experienced when driving in winter weather, says Fred Ordway, president of the Henley, Kimball Co.

"Instead of constantly choking his motor after starting it on a cold morning, the driver of the new Essex need only pull out the choke button halfway and from then on the choking action is entirely automatic and ceases when the motor becomes thoroughly warmed. This is accomplished by means of a balanced butterfly valve on the air intake, which controls the amount of air taken into the carburetor. The valve is opened gradually by the force of suction as the speed of the motor is increased, providing the proper fuel mixture when a steady driving speed is attained.

Oldsmobile Has New Air Cleaner

The new type air cleaner now used on Oldsmobiles is given added efficiency through the crankcase ventilation system of Oldsmobile motors. The cleaner draws the air to the carburetor through mineral wood. The air drawn from the crankcase also passes through the cleaner and the light oil vapors contained in this air keeps the mineral wool damp constantly. As a result even the finest particles of foreign substance in the air are caught and retained in the cleaner.

Detroit Uses Dodge Bros. Buses

Detroit, the nation's motor capital, has more than 300 Dodge Brothers' buses operating on its streets. The buses have run approximately 25,000,000 miles in the city's service. The city recently placed an order for 120 additional de luxe motor coaches to replace the jitneys on the main thoroughfares.

Hundreds of Truck Types

Making the motor truck fit the transportation requirements of modern business is insured by unique surveys and research constantly carried on by the truck division of Dodge Brothers. So completely has the field been covered that the recent addition of a three-ton truck to the line brings the total coverage to more than 96 per cent of all commercial hauling. Six capacities are now available in hundreds of different types made possible by interchanging the bodies, chassis and equipment.

Pontiac Head

Dwight T. Hersey, general manager of the Oakland-Pontiac Co. of New England.

OLDS PERFECTS SMALL DETAILS

Acorns grow into sturdy oaks and the perfection of small details make an automobile better and more desirable. The development of just one of these little details contained in the 1929 Oldsmobile was the result of weeks of testing and provides an additional factor of safety and driver comfort.

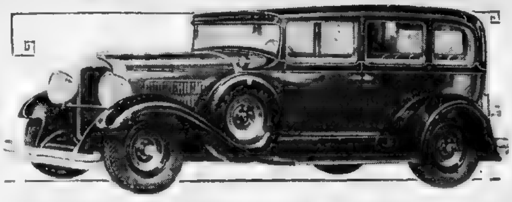
The improvement is simply the use of a subdued green light to illuminate the instrument panel. It eliminates glare and is restful to the eyes of the driver. At the same time it improves the readability of the engine temperature indicator, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil pressure indicator and speedometer.

About two years ago Oldsmobile reduced the danger and annoyance of light being reflected from the instrument panel to the driver's eyes by taking the lamp from in front of the panel and placing it behind and above the instruments so that the rays gave indirect illumination. This was a distinct advance, but it failed to completely solve the problem.

During the past year various types and colors of lighting were tested out on the fleet of Oldsmobiles which constantly is in operation at the General Motors proving ground. These tests proved both the efficiency of indirect lighting and that green was the ideal color.

The green light is obtained inserting a colored screen in front of the two lamps used to illuminate the instruments.

Nash Winner at the Auto Show



Model 440, Nash Special Six, 5-passenger, 4-door sedan, with royal equipment, has drawn much favorable comment at the Auto Show.

Distinct Color for Every Model

Unique attractive color combinations are featured in the New Dodge Brothers' Six models. Every one of the eight body types has a distinctive color with molding and striping in harmonious tones.

Shatter-Proof Glass For Windshields

Shatter-proof glass is now being used in the windshields of Hudson cars. The glass is of a new composition in which the non-shattering medium does not turn yellow with age.

WHIPPETS SHOW ARTIST HAND

Evident in every line and contour of the Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes displayed at the automobile show is the genius of Amos E. Northup, who over a period of years has virtually founded a new school of applied art in the design of automobile bodies. Heretofore Mr. Northup has devoted himself exclusively to styling high-priced automobiles, and his characteristic touch is reflected today throughout the fine car field.

Willys-Overland permitted generous proportions in the design of its newest light cars, adding several inches to the wheelbase lengths. The increased wheelbase of 112¼ inches for the six and 103¼ inches for the four have been cleverly utilized to give these models pleasing proportions of massiveness and comfort.

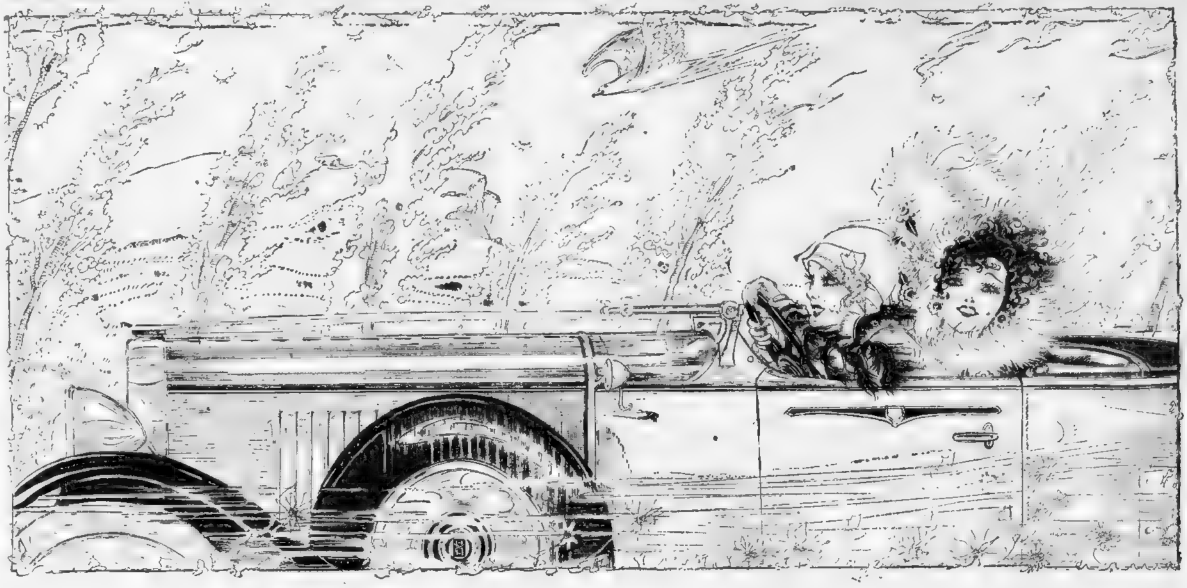
Contributing to the appearance of size are slender and delicate lines sweeping straight back from the radiator, unbroken and uninterrupted. The effect is that of a low-hung car which can fairly hurtle through space, cutting its way with a deep narrow radiator and slipping off opposing wind.

PLYMOUTH HAS BIG INCREASE

Commensurate with his pocketbook, the buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to expect equally as much as the manufacturer can possibly give him in size, comfort, destinctiveness, performance, style and luxuriousness, as the man who can afford to pay more, says Allan Fay, vice-president of C. E. Fay company. "Somehow, everyone seems to have overlooked that until now, when it is brought out forcibly in the Plymouth."

Owing to the prevalence of larger families among those in more moderate financial circumstances, low-priced cars generally carry more persons per car than those of higher price, he continues. "The former is truly the family car—the only one that family has. It serves both parents and children alike at all times.

"Just how much all these conveniences are demanded by buyers in the low-priced field is evidenced by the tremendous popularity of the Plymouth. Dealers all over the country have reported that never before have they received such enthusiastic comments over a low-priced car as they have received about this automobile.



"...I suspect that an engineer designed these Century Cars for his lovely daughters"

BY NELL BRINKLEY

"Once upon a time, a great automotive engineer decided to build two cars . . . a Six and an Eight . . . especially for his daughters.

"'They must be mechanically perfect, of course,' he said, 'but above all, they must be everything a modern girl could hope for or dream of, in a car for her very own.'

"At least, I suspect that is how the New HUPMOBILE Century Cars happened to be designed.

"They are darling, inside and out . . . these new 1929 Century Cars.

"So good looking that they will hold their own at any country club in comparison with the most expensive custom motors.

"Indeed, they look *imported* . . . with their low-swung, rakish body lines and their chic interior upholstery and appointments.

"Each car is marvelously easy to drive and control. Almost as simple as winding a wrist watch.

"A finger-tip touch shifts the gears. The steering wheel obeys the lightest urge of the hands.

"The frailest girl can tour with it or shop with it, all day long, without fatigue.

"And it is fast. As swift as the travel of gossip! With greater speed than you'll ever care to use. On second thought, I have more than a suspicion on this subject. "I am almost *sure* that an engineer designed these Century Cars to thrill the hearts of his lovely daughters!"

• • •

Dated today, and ready for you now, are the New and greater Century Cars, with many new refinements in coachcraft and fittings. In both Sixes and Eights, a choice of 49 new body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, done in the modern manner. The Century Six $1345 to $1645. The Century Eight $1825 to $2625. All prices F. O. B. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

The New HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT

BOSTON HUPMOBILE COMPANY, Inc.
97 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. 961 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

MASSACHUSETTS

Arlington	Dalton Motors, Inc.
Amherst	Melrose S. Paige & Son
Atlantic	N. A. Sherman, Inc.
Attleboro	G. H. Morse, Inc.
Bridgewater	Herbert M. Willis, Inc.
Brockton	Herbert M. Willis, Inc.
Brookline	Young & Johnson, Inc.
Cambridge	Coffin Motor Company
Canton	Harry W. Race
Chatham	Barnstable County Motors, Inc.
Chelsea	Park Street Motor Sales, Inc.
Concord	Vialle Motor Company
Dedham	Harry W. Race
Dorchester	Travers Motors, Inc.
Fall River	Jacob Mossoff
Falmouth	Barnstable County Motors, Inc.
Fitchburg	Carl J. Anderson
Framingham	Vialle Motor Co.
Gardner	Kelty Motors
Gloucester	Fernwood Garage
Greenfield	J. W. Cobb
Haverhill	G. H. Smith Auto Company
Holyoke	Century Motor Sales
Hyannis	Barnstable County Motors, Inc.
Lawrence	Searle Motor Car Company
Lowell	Church Street Garage, Inc.
Lynn	Houghton-Gronberg, Inc.
Malden	Germain Motor Company
Mansfield	G. H. Morse, Inc.
Marlboro	Vialle Motor Co.
Mattapan	McDonald Motor Company
Medford	Hosmer Motor Sales, Inc.
Middleboro	Atwood-Costello, Inc.
Milford	Louis Fusco Sales & Service
Nantucket	Leon M. Royal
New Bedford	Century Motors of New Bedford, Inc.
Newton Centre	Royal Motors, Inc.
Norwood	Harry W. Race
Plymouth	Cushing Brothers
Provincetown	Barnstable County Motors, Inc.
Quincy	N. A. Sherman, Inc.
Rockland	N. A. Sherman, Inc.
Roxbury	Grove Hall Automobile Company
Roxbury	Roxbury Crossing Garage, Inc.
Salem	Mill Hill Motor Company
Somerville	Jack Sanborn Motor Sales, Inc.
So. Duxbury	Cushing Brothers
Springfield	Norcross-Cameron Company
Stoughton	Harry W. Race
Taunton	Edward R. Jones
Waltham	Elmer E. Jennison
Wareham	Atwood-Costello, Inc.
Weymouth	Baker's Garage, Inc.
Woburn	Holland Brothers
Worcester	Packard Motor Car Company

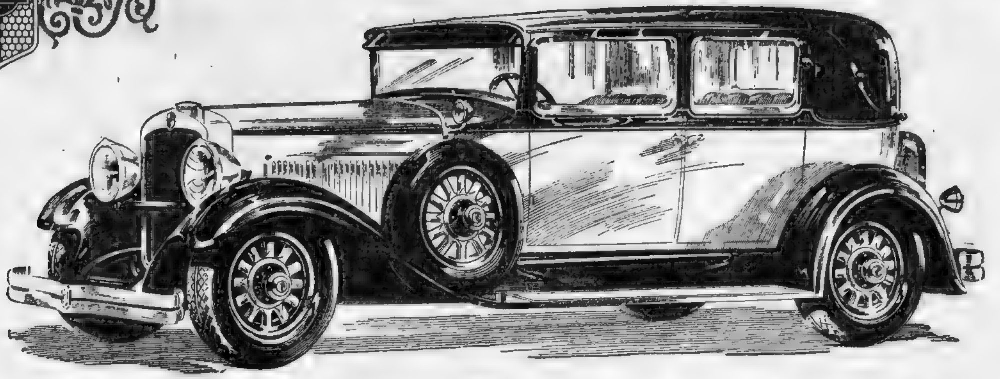
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hill	Foster's Garage
Hillsboro	Vieno's Garage
Keene	Giffin Garage
Manchester	Merrimack St. Garage
Nashua	Nashua Motor Company
Rochester	Perralt Motor Company

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington	Century Motor Sales
Cranston	William A. Munroe
Pawtucket	Bailey Motor Company, Inc.
Providence	L. B. Lorimer Company
Newport	Devine Motor Car Company
Wakefield	Main Street Garage
Warren	Gagnon's Garage
Westerly	LaVerne D. Langworthy
Woonsocket	Crescent Motor Company

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"



The New NASH "400" is the *one* car at the show you must not miss seeing

—In fact it is an entire show by itself—because it embodies *all* the newest and most valuable motor car developments—*all as regular equipment at no extra cost.*

. . . In any comparison you may make, your own good judgment will prove that we are understating the actual facts about *the* new NASH "400". . . . .

Twin-Ignition Motor

Far more power and speed with greater economy of gasoline than possible with single ignition. At every speed this new Nash Twin-Ignition motor delivers wonderful performance. Instant, alert get-away and surpassing smoothness through the full range of power and speed.

World's Easiest Driver Control

We challenge the world on this new "400" feature. Nowhere is there another car so marvelously easy to steer and turn and park, or with such effortless clutch action as the new Nash "400." Nash is far ahead of the industry in ease of driver control.

Houdaille Shock Absorbers

These Houdailles are especially engineered by Nash to the new "400" with outboard mounting, new to the industry and exclusive to Nash. They are double-acting—softening the action of the springs both when they are depressed and on the rebound, and giving you fullest riding ease.

Front and Rear Bumpers

These are the finest bumpers built, exceptionally beautiful and strong. They are integrally designed by Nash to harmonize perfectly with the new "400" Salon body design. As regular equipment at no extra cost, they contribute to the remarkably low Nash price, delivered, in this city.

Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication

Press a pedal and 21 points, including all spring shackles, are oiled automatically and instantly under 100 pounds pressure. Saves both your time and money. One of the greatest features of convenience and economy ever presented to motorists.

7-Bearing Crankshaft

This is the world's finest practice—expensive but worth it—because of finer performance than is possible with fewer bearings. Each connecting rod is given maximum support by big bearings on both sides. This is the modern type of engineering.

Refreshing Comfort

The deep, soft cushions, form-fitted to the body, the wide seats, the roominess of the Nash "400" interior, all help to bring you to the end of every ride refreshed beyond anything in your whole motor car experience. On the longest trip you rest as you ride.

Costly Car Interior Finish

Costly upholstery and luxurious craftsmanship distinguish the new Nash "400" interiors at once from competitive cars. You can see the difference the instant you open the door. Nash "400" interior finish is matched only by the very highest-priced cars.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Show Spaces: 105-6-7, Department B

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY, Distributors, 640 Commonwealth Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ARLINGTON—Arlington Nash Corp., 352 Massachusetts Ave.
BRAINTREE—Independence Ave Garage, 380 Independence Ave
CHELSEA—Lilian Motor Sales, Inc., 35-39 Fourth St.
CONCORD—Concord Motor Co., Inc., 25 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Camden Sons Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Neptune Nash Co., 470 Saratoga St.
EAST MILTON—Kelley's Garage, 554 Adams St.
EVERETT—Beacon Auto Sales, Inc., 167 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM—Andrews Nash, Inc., 5 Freeman St
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Nash Co., 1231 Hyde Park Ave.
MALDEN—Harry C. Stratton, 203 Pleasant St.
MEDFORD—R. H. Wheeler, 61 Salem St.
NEWTON—Heffron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTER—Crowell-Nash Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave
NO. WEYMOUTH—Central Motor Mart, 396 Bridge St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 666 Washington St.
QUINCY—J. F. Rogers' Auto Co., 30 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Nash Corp., 361 Belgrade Ave
ROXBURY—Homestead Garage, 215 Humboldt Ave.
ROXBURY—Freedman Motor Co., 360-362 Warren St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Nash Co., 5 Union Sq.
WALTHAM—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Adams St.
WATERTOWN—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon St
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Nash Co., 54 Washington St.
WINCHESTER—Winchester-Nash Co., Inc., 326-328 Main St.
WINTHROP—Empire Garage, 191 Shirley St.

REUTER TALKS ON OLDS MOTOR PROGRESS

By I. J. REUTER
President and General Manager Olds Motor Works

Looking at the [illegible]bile from an eng[illegible], there is one [illegible] which is evidencing itself [illegible] of the balanced automobile [illegible] come

A balanced a[illegible] which every [illegible] been given its [illegible] so that style [illegible]ing, safety [illegible]tures of engine [illegible] balance and harm[illegible] other. The day is [illegible] when the buying p[illegible] clusively recog[illegible] desirable automobile is that which embodies the proper balance of all desirable features rather than presenting but one outstanding attribute to the exclusion of all oth[illegible]

I. J. REUTER

Throughout the life of the automotive industry there have been cycles of engineering development. Of course the first emphasis was placed in making a car which would consistently run. This was followed by a universal desire for speed which was stimulated by the early automobile races

20 YEARS AGO

About 20 years ago after sturdy engines had been developed, there started a cycle of ornate style. Emphasis was placed on bodies with all manner of brass and nickel trimming. Following the war the newer demands of the motoring public resulted in a different feature being emphasized each year. These included braking ability, acceleration, speed, driver comfort, dollar value, visibility, quietness and numerous others.

Today all these factors must be embodied in the modern car. The development by these cycles has resulted in automobiles which are balanced in all particulars. They undoubtedly present the greatest dollar value ever offered to the public. All this, however, has been accomplished through the years of development and by continuous effort.

This balance and increased value of the 1929 automobile is due to improvements in car appearance and car performance. Both of these factors are the result of engineering and manufacturing skill plus manufacturing economies. Each of these three factors is the result of unremittent effort by engineers, and victories gained by them either in new refinements or manufacturing economies being passed on to the consumer in the form of added value

ARTIST-ENGINEER COMES

The vital importance of car appearance has resulted in the development of the artist-engineer. His work embraces the imaginative and the practical. The [illegible] engineer must sense the public's trend in automobile style, interpret these trends into harmonious body lines and appointments and furthermore, regulate these lines so that they conform to the mechanical design of the car and are practical from a manufacturing standpoint.

The engineers who have improved car performance have worked on somewhat similar lines. They knew what features of car performance appeared most desirable to the public, and then sought to give proper balance and proportion to those features without sacrificing any other characteristics.

This year may well be termed one of achievement in the industry through the introduction of the balanced automobile. The car of 1929 represents excellent qualities in all the features the motoring public have desired, and at a value greater than ever.

Hydraulic Brakes on All Dodge Cars

Every Dodge Brothers' car is equipped with four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes. The brakes are weather-proof, being completel enclosed and protected from dirt, dust and water. The brake action is noiseless and positive and represents the highest degree of safety.

Twin Ignition Successful

The practical use of twin ignition in an automobile power plant has proved highly successful, according to the performance of the Nash "400." The success of this feature as it has been developed accomplishes a saving in fuel in addition to increasing power.

Plymouth's Brakes Big Safety Factor

"The Plymouth is the only car in the low-price field that is equipped with internal expanding hydraulic brakes in all four wheels," says Allan Fay, vice-president of C. E. Fay Co.

"Because of their freedom from dirt, dust and water, their simplicity and inherent quality of applied pressure, they assure the driver of positive brake control over all wheels under all weather conditions. Even if the car were left standing in a stream and water should find an entrance, it would be thrown out rapidly when wheel motion was resumed, the Chrysler engineers who designed them report. These same engineers also say that they stop a motor car more smoothly, surely and noiselessly at all times than any other type.

Plymouth's internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes are of the same basic design as those Chrysler uses for its new Imperial '75' and '65'. They are the outcome of more than a year's tests to develop a brake that will give practically foolproof service, their engineers point out. They are equipped with specially moulded squeakless linings, operate upon light pressure of the foot and, of course, always have equalized pressure applied to them. To obviate chatter, the lining on the rear shoe of each brake drum is shorter than on the front one.

"An extension of the brake support over each drum, in the form of a housing, excludes the dirt, dust and water. Longer brake shoe life and even fewer adjustments than before are also among the results.

"The Plymouth brakes also retain all the advantages of previous hydraulic four-wheel brakes, the engineers say. Among those immediately apparent are that they need no lubrication whatsoever; they have no toggles, clevises or other parts to become loose, work out of shape or otherwise require service attention, and that they are always in equalization because of Pascal's law, which is a natural law of physics. This fundamental principle is that 'pressure exerted upon a column of liquid is expended equally in all directions.'"

FRANKLIN PLANS GREATEST YEAR

"The new year finds the Franklin Automobile Company launching the most expansive program ever planned in our 27 years' experience in the building of motor cars. Plans for 1929 were begun more than a year ago and find their culmination in our presentation of a complete new line of Franklin air-cooled cars on three chassis, at new prices that are made possible through the increased demand for air-cooled cars and numerous manufacturing economies recently worked out," say H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company.

It is certain that 1929 will see the greatest number of motor cars ever produced in the history of the automobile industry. If each manufacturer carries out in full his car building schedules during the next 12 months there will be a total of 7,000,000 motor cars turned out.

"This is a distinct indication of the prosperous condition of our nation and shows the confidence that all motor car manufacturers hold toward a continuance of this healthy business stability.

"It is notable that the manufacturers of cars selling in the higher price brackets are planning a production in 1929 far exceeding even the most ambitious car building schedules of other years. This is attributable to the constant moving up of purchasers from the middle price ranges to the cars that sell for a few hundred dollars more; a justifiable belief on the part of the buyer that the investment of this additional amount brings to him outstanding car value, quality, comfort, luxury, economical operation, longer motor life and all-around performance, not found in the lower price brackets.

"I am confident that 1929 will see the volume of quality car sales completely outdistancing all previous years and the Fraklin organization, through its expansion program and the enlargement of its line to include a quality car range beginning at $2180, is definitely certain to share to a highly satisfactory degree in this increased business."

Talking Chassis Hit at Show

A talking chassis is on display in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building this week.

It is the voice of standardized quality, a novel educational and most interesting exhibit arranged by the Henshaw Motor Co., Dodge Brothers' Dealers.

A representative stands inside of the chassis guard rail, and questions are invited by the attendant from visitors pertaining to the Dodge Brothers line of motor vehicles.

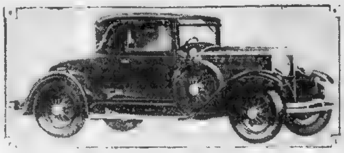
Almost instantaneously as the voice reaches the microphone a detailed complete answer comes back pertaining to the question.

The first public appearance in New England of this talking chassis is bound to create unusual interest among those attending the 1929 Automobile Show.

Sponge Rubber Holds Hudson Windows

Window glass cannot rattle or work loose in the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger models, because the panels are set between strips of live sponge rubber that surrounds the glass on three sides, regardless of whether the windows are open or closed.

A Hit at Auto Show

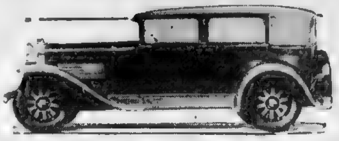

New Hupmobile coupe, one of the outstanding models in the Hupmobile display at the Auto Show.

PLUGS A FACTOR IN AUTO SERVICE

An automobile properly serviced engineers ar[illegible] should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when [illegible]

Among the important minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are spark plugs. Old worn out spark plugs, according to AC Spark Plug Company engineers, cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills

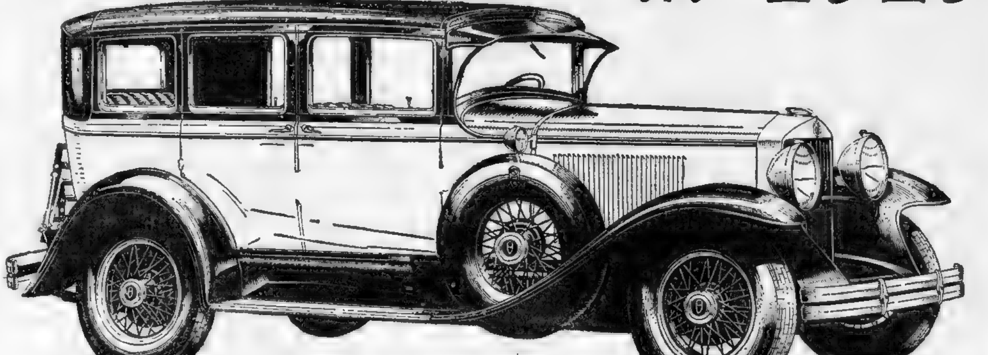
Wins Favor at Auto Show


New Pontiac Big Six Landaulet Sedan for which wide favor is reported by dealers.

HUDSON BRAKE 2-SHOE TYPE

The brakes of the Greater Hudson and of Essex the Challenger are now of a two-shoe type. They do not employ the commonly used textile linings, the actual braking medium consisting of molded composition blocks which come in the exact curvature of the drum. It is claimed that the composition brake material affords a silent friction surface that is subject to very little

Four Speeds Forward in 1929



GRAHAM PAIGE

WE PRESENT at the Automobile Show new motor cars of added beauty, increased size, improved performance, and substantial value. You are cordially invited to inspect these cars—and to enjoy a demonstration of the distinctive Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

See These New Cars At
THE SHOW

Graham-Paige offers a new line of three sixes and two eights on five chassis, in a wide variety of body types, at prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY *of* NEW ENGLAND

1075 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
OPEN EVENINGS
Telephone Stadium 5800

METROPOLITAN BOSTON
Arlington—Anderson Motor Co., 348 Mass. Ave
Boston—Arthur M. Lowe, Inc., 677 Beacon St.
Boston—Walker Indian Co., 78 Brookline Ave.
Cambridge—Cambridge Automobile Co., 1090 Mass. Ave
Chelsea—Kraft Motor Sales Co., 142 Broadway
Dorchester—Zanditon Motor Co. 157 Wash. St.
Everett—[illegible] Auto Sales, 294 Main St.
Hingham—Hingham Motor Co., North St.
Malden—Kenneth M Moore & Co. 242 Exchange St.
Melrose—Paul's Sales & Service, 42 Grove St.
Lynn—Daniel A Johnson, 391 Broad St
Newton—P. A. Murray Motors, Inc., 214 Washington St
Quincy—C. B. Yale & Sons, 1626 Han[illegible]
Reading—Gray & Webster Motor Sa[illegible] Square
Salem—Torr-Edgerly Motors, Inc. 2[illegible] Derby St.
Somerville—R. D. Lowry, 403 Highland Ave.
Revere—A. B. Meyers, Inc., 184 Broadway
Waltham—John W. Gardner Motor Co., 817 Moody St.
Cohasset—Edward J. Dotra
West Medford—Herrick's Garage, 98 Jerome St

MASSACHUSETTS
Athol—Athol Motor Sales
Adams—Prajsnar's Garage, Summer St.
Attleboro—Jewelry Centre Motor Car Co.
Braintree—Quinley's Garage 9 Elm St.
Brockton—The New White Garage, 285 No. Main St
Fall River—W. E. Peckham Motor Co.
Fitchburg—Wass Motor Sales, Inc., Harvard St.
Framingham—[illegible] Motor Co., 33 Claflin [illegible]
Gardner—Joseph F. Walker
Gloucester—Roy Reed's Garage, 67 East Main St
Harwichport—Ellis Garage
Haverhill—J. O. Ellison Middlesex St.
Holyoke—Highland Motor Sales, 159 Dwight St.
Hyannis—W. L. Gonsirous
Hudson—McNiff Garage, 10 Rice St.
Lawrence—Wells Motor Co. Swan & Jackson Sts.
Leominster—Wass Motor Sales, Inc., 20 Main St.
Longmeadow—Columbia Springfield Motor Corp.
Lowell—Pawtucket Motors Co.
Marshfield—Sewlen Garage
Medway—Sherman Motor Co., Village St.
Monson—McCray's Garage
Middleboro—Haskell Motor Co., Wareham St.
Milford—Milford Motor Sales Co.
New Bedford—Furnans Auto Co., 498 Pleasant St.
Northampton—Florence Garage Co.
Plymouth—W. L. Murray Motor Car Co., 37 Middle St.
Pittsfield—City Garage & Sales Co. 901 North St.
Rockland—Haskell Motor Co., Webster St.
Springfield—T. J. Hanna, Inc., 339 Worthington St.
Southbridge—Lenti Motor Car Co.
Taunton—[illegible] T. Sharkey 185 Bay St.
Turners Falls—Shea Brothers
Westfield—White Auto Company, 47 Franklin St
Walpole—Walpole Motor Mart
North Adams—Parker Garage & Sales Co.
Worcester—Y-D Motor Sales, Inc., 10 Myrtle St

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord—Charpentier & Sullivan, 152 No. Main St
Franconia—C. H. Carey
Franklin—Harry W. Rogers
Groveton—Groveton Motor Sales
Keene—George W. Steele Co., 39 Union St.
Manchester—Brodie Electric & Auto Co., 48 Pleasant St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth Motor Mart, Middle St.

VERMONT
Barre—E. F. Cutler & Son
Barton—Webster Motors
Bellows Falls—Porter Garage, Inc.
Burlington—E. C. Niles
Jacksonville—E. J. Roberts & Son
Middlebury—W. G. Zeno
Richford—Jeanne-Shangraw
Springfield—City Sales & Service
White River Jct.—William Wills

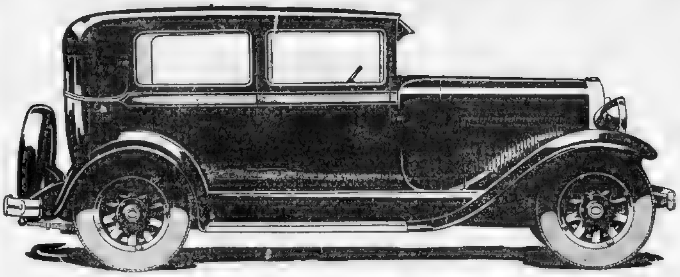
MAINE
Augusta—Harry T. [illegible], Steamboat Wharf
Bangor—Penobscot Valley Motor, Inc.
Cumberland Mills—Pratt & [illegible]
Houlton—W. J. Curtis
Lewiston—Bates St. Motor [illegible]
Pittsfield—E. A. Withee & [illegible]
Portland—Barber [illegible], Inc.
Presque Isle—Michaud's Garage
Springvale—Ralph Young
Sanford—Sanford Garage
Unity—Carl D. Conner
Waterville—Guy Parker

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1340-6)

The 1929 Oldsmobile is winning even greater admiration from owners, because it is

DESIGNED TO DO ALL THINGS WELL



IT IS a relatively simple engineering task to design a car which emphasizes only a few qualities at the sacrifice of others.

It is an engineering achievement, however, to combine all desirable qualities to an outstanding degree in a balanced whole. Yet that is exactly what Oldsmobile engineers have accomplished in the new 1929 Oldsmobile.

How well they have succeeded is evidenced by the tremendous gains Oldsmobile has made in public acceptance—and by the enthusiasm of owners everywhere.

Every phase of performance has been developed to a remarkable degree in this finer Oldsmobile. You have only to drive it to realize what brilliant speed—what mighty power—what thrilling getaway it provides. You have only to try it to know how smooth it is—how quiet—how easy to drive or to park. And when you examine Oldsmobile's big 62 horsepower high-compression engine you will find many indications of its progressive engineering—such as pressure-lubricated piston pins, a feature formerly characteristic of high-priced cars.

In appearance, this finer Oldsmobile is as beautiful and as smart as any car on automobile row. Its grace of line—its perfection of detail—its harmony of color—all bespeak the artistry of Fisher craftsmanship. The interiors are luxuriously appointed and richly upholstered . . . they are roomy and comfortable as well. The seats are soft and deep-cushioned. Restful riding ease is assured by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual preference.

And as the months and miles roll by, Oldsmobile delivers not only the advantages of this balanced design—but adds to them the satisfaction of dependability, economy of operation, and long life.

Visit your nearest dealer. Take a drive in the 1929 Oldsmobile. Enjoy the results of full development of all the qualities that contribute to motoring pleasure. Check Oldsmobile's new lower prices. Then judge its value for yourself.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. FACTORY, LANSING, MICHIGAN
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Show Spaces 139—145—146—147

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METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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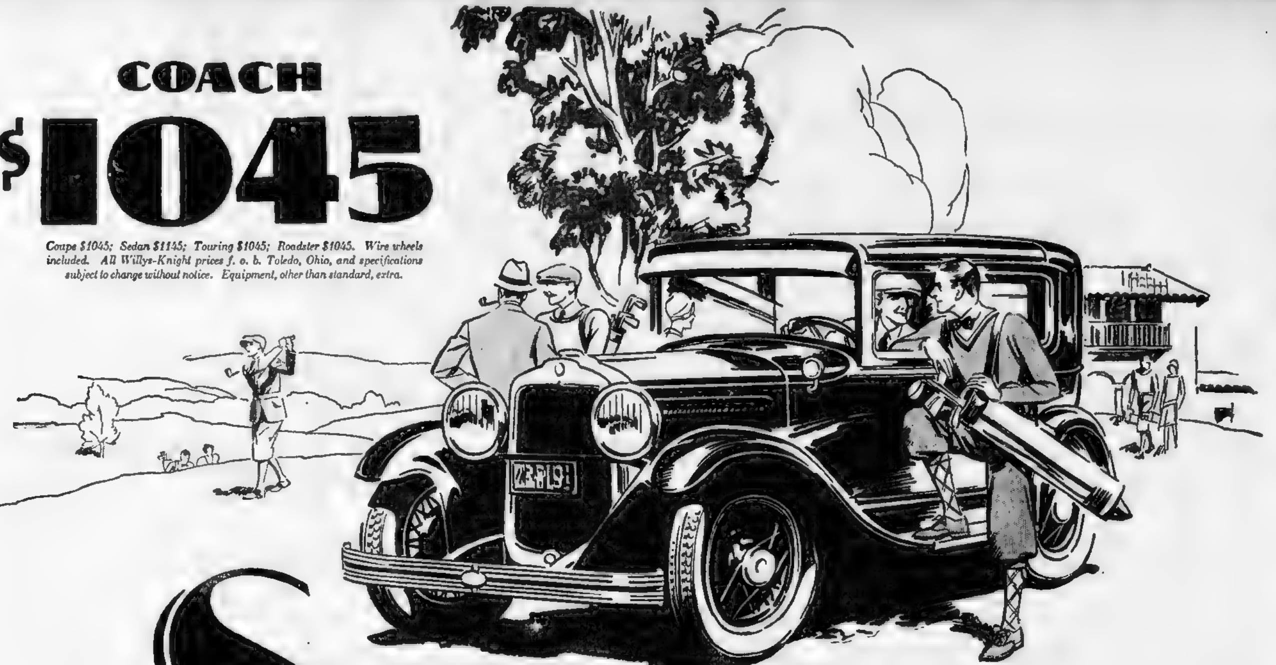
CANTON—Morse & Mullin Motor Car Co., 538 Washington St.
DEDHAM—Colburn & Smith, 362 Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Oldsmobile Co., 1339 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT—Everett Motor Mart, Inc., 118 Chelsea St.
FRAMINGHAM—Framingham Auto Exchange, 182 Waverly St.
LYNN—Central Motors Co., 14 Mt. Vernon St.
MALDEN—E. B. Slocomb Co., 154 Exchange St.
MALDEN—Cross St. Garage, 165 Cross St.
MALDEN—Sam's Auto Service, 45 Dartmouth St.
MEDFORD—E. D. Boynton, 141 Mystic Ave.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—North Weymouth Garage
QUINCY—Peerless Garage, 435 Adams St.
QUINCY—Quincy Automobile Co., Inc., 84 Washington St.
ROXBURY—Elm Hill Motor Co., 416 Warren St.
ROSLINDALE—Remick Sales & Service, Belgrade Ave. and Roberts St.
SOMERVILLE—Shaw's Motor Service, 18 Marshall St.
STOUGHTON—Morse & Mullin Motor Car Co.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Oldsmobile Co., 348 Washington St.
WEST NEWTON—W. J. Furbush, 50 Davis Ave.
WOBURN—Union Motors, 24 Union St.

COACH $1045

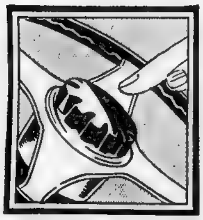
Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.



STYLE IN EVERY LINE AND DETAIL

- and an amazingly low price

with the New "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



A single button, at the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. This fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

Auto Show Space 148 and 149

VISIT the Auto Show and you hear many enthusiastic comments from the crowds viewing the Willys-Knight exhibit. And it has been the same at all the great Auto Shows throughout the country—everywhere the new Willys-Knight is acclaimed as the outstanding creation of today's style specialists.

DRASTIC CUTS
ON MODEL "56"

COACH	$ 945
COUPE	995
TOURING	945
ROADSTER	945
SEDAN	1045

The new style Willys-Knight definitely proves that beauty of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. Only among the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison with the new low-priced Willys-Knight. Indeed, its designers are men of long experience in the custom field, and their genius is manifest in this triumph of modern beauty. Aside from its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, the new style Willys-Knight is the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price. It is the finest value in all Willys-Knight history.

The patented double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for velvet smoothness, silent power, unusual economy and increasing efficiency, is now available to the thousands who have until now been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of this superior motor.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

NEW STYLE WILLYS◆KNIGHT

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Cambridge Branch—1695 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motor Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight-Whippet Co., 20-22 Mass. Ave.
ATLANTIC—Atlantic Garage, Inc., 115 Sagamore St.
AUBURNDALE—T. F. Melody Co., 255 Auburn St.
BOSTON—J. H. MacAlman Co., 100 Mass. Ave.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 850 Columbia Road
EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., corner Broadway and Revere Parkway
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Auto Service, 1225 Hyde Park Ave.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. and Eastern Ave.

MEDFORD—F. H. Odams Co., Inc., 28 Mystic Ave.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Broadway
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, Inc., 20 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Motor Car Co., 3012 Washington St., Egleston Sq.

ROXBURY—Westminster Motor Car Co., 630 Warren St., Grove Hall
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Square
WALTHAM—Mollica Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WEYMOUTH—Cote Bros., Washington Square
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., ZONE OFFICE, PARK SQUARE BLDG., ROOM 209, BOSTON

CHRYSLER

Style *and* Beauty *Leadership*

. . . No Accidental Creation . . . . .

FOR THE FIRST TIME

in Motor Cars—A Deliberate Design Using the Centuries-Old Canons of True Charm and Loveliness.

Chrysler's unerring success in developing, year after year, beauty and style which lead the motor car industry, may be credited to the very individual and definite plan which animates Chrysler design.

To achieve its unique beauty, Chrysler trusted no accidental inspiration of individual designers.

Instead it went directly to those sources of art and architecture which have come down the centuries unsurpassed and unchallenged.

These were studied, and examined, in the patient pursuit of authentic beauty. They were reduced to exact formulae of line and outline.

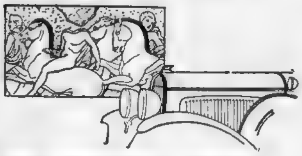
Then came the characteristically daring Chrysler step.

These canons of ancient classic art were carefully translated into terms of motor car beauty and utility. They were applied to the most modern vehicle that travels the earth.

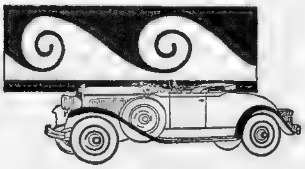
The results were hailed as masterpieces of dynamic symmetry—an expression as new to the industry as the Chryslers themselves. The accompanying illustrations make clear the origins of some of the details of the very latest Chrysler style—*the style that re-styles all motor cars.*

They show very definitely the workings of a plan, the like of which can be found nowhere else in the industry.

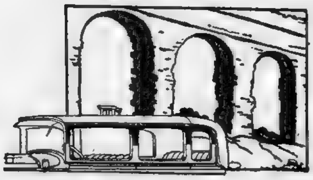
It is everywhere conceded that Chrysler style and beauty are today more striking than ever. The deliberate and conscious plan which gave them birth assured then and there the greater grace, charm and artistry in Chrysler cars.



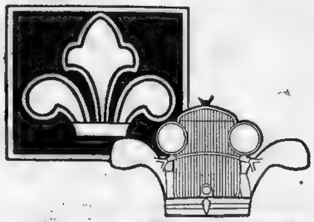
THE most modern thing in motor car design—Chrysler's matching of slender-profile radiator with cowl bar moulding—has its artistic origin in the repetition of motif in the historic frieze of the ancient Parthenon.



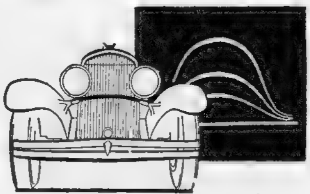
NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fenders contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.



IT may seem a far cry from the correct lines of an old Roman aqueduct to the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler of today. Here it is, however—a plain indication of the artistry with which Chrysler lines are developed.



THE Chrysler front elevation indicates the influence of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. Modified to its modern application, it is perfectly proportioned, and applied with consummate artistry in blending beauty and utility.



ARTISTS know this as a "rising, diminishing series." The level road, the slightly arched bumper, the shorter arched tie-rod above, and finally the shorter and more deeply arched radiator contour, form a series in perfect harmony.

New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145* . . . New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345* . . . New Chrysler Imperial —*Five custom styles priced from $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. factory*

All Chrysler models—"65," "75" and the new Chrysler Imperial
on display at the Automobile Show, and at all Dealers' Showrooms

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

AUTOMOBILE SHOW SPACES: 117-118-131-132-135-136

C. E. FAY COMPANY

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Arlington	Anderson Motor Co.
Attleboro	Bristol Motor Co.
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Boston	Clark & Stevens Co.
Boston	A. T. Hart Co.
Boston	LeMay-Lieb Corp.
Brighton	Connolly's Aberdeen Garage
Brockton	Hartwell-Kelton Co.
Brookline	Brookline Motor Sales
Cambridge	Smith & Co.
Cambridge	Curry Motor Sales Co.
Chelsea	Chelsea Square Garage
Concord	Macone Brothers, Inc.
Dartmouth	Lawrence's Garage
Dorchester	Codman Square Garage
Dorchester	Ashmont-Dorchester Motor Co.
Dorchester	E. J. Fitzwilliam Co.
Edgartown	W. S. Nevin
Everett	United Motor Sales, Inc.
Fall River	Fall River Motor Car Co.
Falmouth	James T. Galligan
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Franklin	Franklin Motor Equipment
Gloucester	Cape Ann Motors
Haverhill	Bradford Motor Co.
Hyde Park	Hyde Park Tire Cottage
Lawrence	C. W. Dillon
Lexington	Fred N. Viano
Lowell	Henry A. Bissonette
Lynn	C. F. Green & Sons, Inc.
Malden	Malden Auto Sales
Mansfield	Mansfield Garage, Inc.
Marion	Hiller Co., Inc.
Marlboro	County Motors
Marshfield	Marshfield Auto Sales
Mattapan	Mattapan Motor Mart, Inc.
Medford	Brown Motor Co.
Melrose	A. L. Conn Co.
Middleboro	C. A. Sherman
Nantucket	Nantucket Auto Service
Needham Heights	Sundeloff & Burr
New Bedford	Walter M. Clark
Newburyport	Shepard-Wood Co.
Newton Upper Falls	Vara's Garage
Newton	Elbery Motor Co.
Plymouth	Castle Street Garage
Portsmouth	Hislop Garage Co.
Quincy	Central Garage
Revere	Lincoln Park Garage, Inc.
Roslindale	Taylor & Gittes, Inc.
Roxbury	Humboldt Motor Car Co.
Salem	Silsbury-Gamble Motors Co.
Somerville	Somerville Motor Sales Co.
Southboro	Southboro Garage
Taunton	Rollins-Doane Co.
Walpole	Walpole Motor Mart, Inc.
Waltham	Suburban Motor Car Co.
Wareham	Robert W. Savary
Watertown	Dorley Motor Co.
Wellesley	Colonial Motors
Westport	Elbert R. Brownell
Woburn	Carey & McPartland

OAKLAND HEAD SEES BIG YEAR FOR 1929

By A. R. GLANCY,
President and General Manager,
Oakland Motor Car Company

[illegible] of [illegible] a [illegible] peer into the [illegible] American industry [illegible] one [illegible] distinction [illegible] and greater [illegible] Prosperity [illegible] lasting.

[illegible] prove [illegible] on the [illegible] of [illegible] the large- [illegible] of our agricultural population has increased by something [illegible].

[illegible] been [illegible] close to [illegible] is a [illegible] five [illegible].

The [illegible] industry, now [illegible] per cent of our [illegible] on a par with [illegible] creation of wealth, [illegible] a year of [illegible] well for the [illegible].

[illegible] many other key [illegible] are at a high level.

EQUAL IMPORTANCE

[illegible] importance [illegible] millions of cars.

It [illegible] rates have been [illegible] financing [illegible] upon business.

[illegible] are [illegible] And [illegible] the aggregate [illegible] the currents [illegible] the channels of that [illegible] and the [illegible] car- [illegible] the accumulating from these favorable factors.

ACCURATE BAROMETER

Science, discovery and invention have [illegible] to present [illegible] and in no direction has [illegible] demonstrated more [illegible] than in the automo[illegible].

The [illegible] industry, now generally [illegible] as the most [illegible] of American business [illegible] 1928 [illegible] its best [illegible] with a total [illegible] like 4,000,000 [illegible] it should [illegible] a still [illegible] record during 1929. For [illegible] 1929 will buy their first [illegible] and the demand from the sharply increasing number of multiple car families, and the demand from the rapidly expanding [illegible] field, the American automobile manufacturers now face the greatest [illegible] replacement market in the history of the industry.

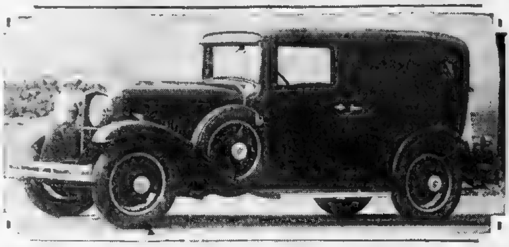
The [illegible] of an automobile [illegible] apparently [illegible] in the face of [illegible] about [illegible] of new [illegible] every year [illegible] better [illegible] and for [illegible] will show a corresponding increase.

Produce 280,000 Cars in November in U. S.

November motor car production of [illegible] in the United States [illegible] of the [illegible] and the promise of continued record demand for new cars in 1929, according to C. W. Nash. The output was practically double that of November, 1927.

This excellent November showing brought the total production in this country and Canada for the eleven months of 1928 to 4,368,700 as compared with 3,436,755 for the same period a year ago.

Inspired by Walter P. Chrysler



Luxury and comfort are outstanding features of this 1929 Dodge sedan, now on exhibition at the Boston Automobile Show.

GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS 4 SPEEDS, 2 HIGH GEARS

Superior pick-up and climbing ability, [illegible] running at high [illegible] greater ease of operation and improved fuel economy, are the broad claims of distinction for the modern four-speed transmission used in the Graham-Paige.

Automobiles capable of maintaining high road speed at low engine speed combined with rapid pick-up and hill-climbing ability, have long been an ideal of engineers. These two performance characteristics, however, are directly opposed for a high gear ratio is necessary to hold down the engine speed, and a low gear ratio is required for good pick-up and hill climbing. As a result, cars have been built with rear axle ratios that represent a compromise [illegible] manager of the New England Graham-[illegible] Co.

SOLVING PROBLEM

[illegible] Paige has solved [illegible] by using a high-[illegible] rear axle effecting low [illegible] at high road speeds in direct drive, with an internal-gear third speed that provides brilliant acceleration and hill climbing ability, with the silence of direct drive. These two gears are the "two high speeds" of the Graham-Paige transmission.

With the improved four-speed drive a new range of car performance is obtained.

Third speed has the increased pulling power ordinarily obtained by the use of second; yet this third gear is capable of driving the car at 50 miles an hour, and does so without the usual gear noises.

In direct drive, with a rear axle ratio of 3.4 to 1, engine speed is 25 per cent lower than in cars of average gear ratio. At 60 miles an hour the engine of the Graham-Paige revolves no faster than in a three-speed car at 45 miles an hour. At this comparatively low engine speed, engine noise is minimized and there is not the roaring or the vibration of engine and drive shaft, that results from excessive engine speeds in low-geared cars.

STANDARD GEAR SHIFT USED

The Graham-Paige four-speed transmission is controlled exactly as is the usual three-speed transmission. This desirable feature is possible because the lowest gear of the four speeds is used only for extremely hard pulls in mud or sand, or for starting on grades of extraordinary steepness, and the other three speeds are engaged by the standard shift as used in all three-speed cars.

Most hills are taken by the Graham-Paige in fourth gear, but no driver will delay shifting to third whenever it is advisable, as he can have no uncertainty about making the shift positively and silently. Changing from fourth to third, in fact, does not require any study; anyone can do it on the first attempt even at very fast road speed. This ease of changing gears permits a driver to take full advantage of a run for a steep hill and continue in high; if a shift is seen to be advisable, he need not wait until the car has slowed down, but can shift readily at 45 miles per hour or faster and then accelerate.

Still Has "Temporary Job"

Jess Williams, now 62 years old, has been making the wiring assembly for Oldsmobiles for more than 26 years. He "just took a temporary job" with Oldsmobile in 1902 while visiting Lansing, Mich.

OLDS INCREASED SALES 52 P. C. LAST YEAR

"Oldsmobile enters the 1929 selling season with added confidence based on the acceptance of its product by the buying public during 1928," said Harry Dunn, general manager Boston Oldsmobile Co. The sales of Oldsmobiles in New England increased 52 per cent last year over the preceding year, making 1928 stand out as a banner year in Oldsmobile's long history, and with the added refinements incorporated in the new series, together with the reduction in price announced last January, it is expected that retail sales this year will again show very material increase, in fact advance sales already made during the first two months of this year are nearly double what they were a year ago when the new Oldsmobile was first introduced. The experience of thousands of owners of these cars in New England during the past 12 months has made them so enthusiastic when talking about their cars that a large percentage of our new customers are being sent to us by present owners of Oldsmobiles.

"In the new series Oldsmobile, manufacturing refinements and a few mechanical improvements have resulted in added power and flexibility. The high compression engine now develops 62 horsepower and this added power has brought a corresponding increase in performance.

"One of the major mechanical advancements incorporated in the 1929 Oldsmobile are fully machined, rifle-drilled connecting rods. This drilling permits lubricating oil to be sent under pressure direct to the piston pins giving the Oldsmobile full pressure lubrication. This feature heretofore has been a characteristic of high priced automobiles.

"Oldsmobile has always made a strong appeal to the woman driver as she was quick to recognize the beauty of design and finish offered by the Fisher Bodies used in all closed models.

"This appeal is now increased by the adjustable front seat, a new development by Fisher; also a new improved steering gear which provides easier handling in traffic and parking. Rubber pads on the clutch and brake pedals minimize the chance of the foot slipping off pedals while driving.

"A touch of color is given the chromium-plated radiator shell by the new jewel-like medallion which typifies the characteristics inherent in Oldsmobile. The nameplate has been removed to an artistic cross bar connecting the head lamps."

Old Emblem Back on Dodge Cars

The original radiator emblem of interlaced triangles now on hundreds of thousands of Dodge Brothers' cars throughout the world has been placed on the radiator of the New Six announced by the company. Wings have been added to the emblem to represent speed and grace, in addition to dependability and ruggedness for which Dodge cars have earned a world-wide reputation.

Over-Sized Balloon Tires Help Riding

Balloon tires on all Dodge Brothers' cars are generously over-sized to insure added riding comfort. In the Senior line, the tires are 31x6, and in the new Six line, the tires are 29x5.50.

Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

Every Dodge Brothers' car has four hydraulic shock absorbers

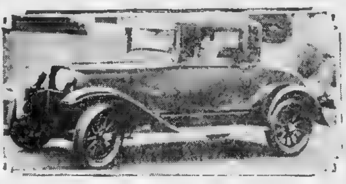
ECONOMY IN THE PLYMOUTH

Never before has any car of lowest price offered such an unusual combination of economy in operation, comfort, size and luxury of appointments as has the Plymouth—Chrysler's new and powerful factor in the low-price field, says C. E. Fay, president of the C. E. Fay Co.

In building the bodies of this full-sized car, its body designers are paid the tribute by Mr. Fay of having "contributed perhaps the most brilliant achievement yet accomplished in space engineering. Every inch of its length and height has been utilized to enhance the ease and pleasure of occupants. In compliance with the directions of Walter P. Chrysler, when he outlined his ideal of the type of motor car that should and could be built for a modest price, the Plymouth is built comfortably to seat five full-sized adults. This makes it the ideal-sized car for the American family of average means."

Plymouth bodies are long, low and roomy. Wide and deep seats, carefully designed to conform to the natural contour of the human frame, afford splendid headroom and legroom. Saddle spring cushions of the latest type add to the passengers' comfort. Upholstery is soft, resilient and luxurious. Wide doors, which permit easy entrance and egress, are equipped with large windlaces and a rubber strip to insure against drafts. Draft plates around the pedals further increase driving comfort by their preventive measures against draft entrance.

Useful Family Car



Plymouth de luxe coupe, offered with many features of economy and refinements, as the ideal car for shopping, the salesman, or as a general "second car" in the family garage.

OUTLOOK ROSY—ISHERWOOD

The AC Spark Plug Company, which supplies a large majority of the American automotive manufacturers with equipment, experienced in 1928 the greatest year in its history with an exceptional sales increase over the best previous year according to W. S. Isherwood, general sales manager.

"The industry should enjoy its best year in 1929," Mr. Isherwood said, "because, prior to 1928, the two largest automobile production years were 1925 and 1926. Cars manufactured then will be three or four years old in 1929, usually the age for greatest replacements as well as more maintenance."

Mr. Isherwood added that the AC company was just completing a three-quarter of a million dollar expansion program which would provide a necessary increase in production facilities.

Lightweight Pistons

Lightness of reciprocating parts play an important role in the agility and fuel economy of the Superior Whippet lines.

Style for the Motoring Golfers

Striking model is the new Franklin Sport Runabout for two-four passengers, equipped with roomy rumble seat with golf bag compartment, tailored top with compact fold, adjustable windshield, folding trunk rack, six wire wheels and other features.

In All the Shows , , ,

ONLY TWO CARS *occupy highest quality position*

PROBABLY THE MOST NOTABLE FEATURE OF THE 1929 ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS IS THE FACT THAT CADILLAC AND LA SALLE ARE THE ONLY TWO CARS OF THEIR OWN HIGH CLASS IN ALL THESE EXHIBITS. ALL OTHERS ARE DESIGNED, DECORATED AND BUILT FOR LESS EXACTING BUYERS THAN THE CADILLAC-LA SALLE CLIENTELE.

The plain uncompromising truth is that there are literally no cars existing today that can equal Cadillac and La Salle.

This is perhaps inevitable, for the finest precision laboratories in the world are the Cadillac-La Salle manufacturing plants.

And this fact is so universally accepted that, on an average, seven thousand people from every corner of the earth—engineers, scientists, manufacturing experts—annually visit the Cadillac plants to study Cadillac's precision manufacturing practices and processes.

They make these voluntary visits because they know these processes are so fine and are carried on with such extreme nicety of finish and alignment that they are regarded as unique in the automobile industry and their fame has spread throughout the world.

IT makes no difference whether you familiarize yourself with these cars in the factory, at motor car shows, or in dealer display rooms. In any case you are faced with the inescapable fact that if you buy any car other than Cadillac or La Salle you must be content with far less than Cadillac and La Salle offer in safety, in ease, in beauty, in performance.

Safety: For no other cars are equipped with the three invaluable Cadillac-La Salle safety features—Duplex-Mechanical Effortless Four-Wheel Brakes, Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission and Security-Plate Glass.

90-Degree, V-Type Engine: You must, obviously, accept something below Cadillac-La Salle results in performance—in brilliance, smoothness and flexibility — because no other cars are powered with the incomparable Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine.

Style: You must accept something inferior in style, for in spite of understandable attempts to imitate their beauty it has never been completely captured and Cadillac and La Salle remain the style leaders of the world.

Prestige: And finally, you must be satisfied with cars that lack the priceless prestige that Cadillac and La Salle alone bestow.

Motor Car Shows only serve to throw these recognized facts into sharper relief. Comparisons and demonstrations only re-affirm them with compelling emphasis.

CADILLAC-LASALLE

Cadillac Show Spaces 6 & 10 — *Copley-Plaza Salon Show Spaces 11—12—26* — *La Salle Show Spaces 122A—123—124*

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON
808 Commonwealth Avenue—Telephone REGent 5800

BROOKLINE—Brookline Cadillac-La Salle Co.
BROCKTON—Brockton Motor Car Co.
CAMBRIDGE—D. W. Crocker, 1771 Mass. Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—George L. Weiss Co., 1065 Mass. Ave.
CONCORD, N. H.—Lintott Cadillac Co.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Cadillac-La Salle Co., Inc., 1171 Blue Hill Ave.
DOVER, N. H.—Dover Buick Co.
FRAMINGHAM—R. H. Long Motor Sales Co.
HAVERHILL—Robinson Toohey Co.
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Nash Co., 1331 Hyde Park Ave.
LAWRENCE—Robinson Toohey Co.
LOWELL—George R. Dana & Son
LYNN—F. H. Van Blarcom Inc.
MALDEN—Frank D. Stevens
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Lintott Cadillac Co.
MEDFORD—Frank D. Stevens
MELROSE—Frank D. Stevens
NEWTON—Anderson Cadillac-La Salle Co., 495 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTRE—Newton Centre Garage
NEWBURYPORT—Newburyport Nash Co.
NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station, Inc.
NASHUA, N. H.—H. C. Lintott
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Hiram E. Wever
QUINCY—Fratus Motor Car Co., 460 Hancock St.
READING—John H. Bates, Inc.
ROCKPORT—P. N. Hodgkins
ROCHESTER, N. H.—Rochester Buick Co.
SALEM—F. H. Van Blarcom Inc.
WELLESLEY—Barr Wight Motor Co.
WINCHESTER—John H. Bates, Inc.
WOBURN—John H. Bates, Inc.
WOLFEBORO, N. H.—Hart Motor Co.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan — *Division of General Motors Corporation* — Oshawa, Canada

Now, the New FULL SIZE PLYMOUTH *at* New Lower Prices

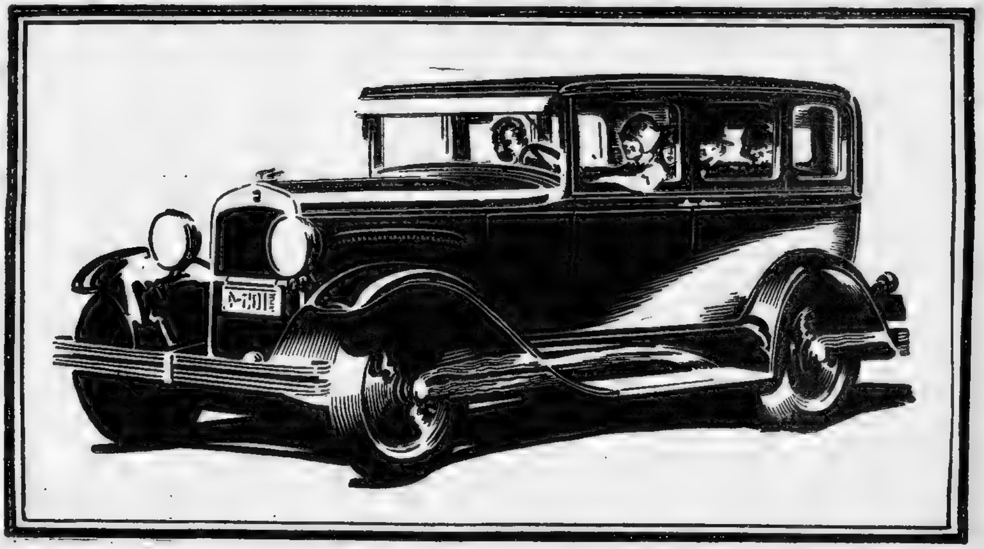
Chrysler Motors Product

$655

AND UPWARDS

Coupe	$655
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675
2-Door Sedan	675
Touring	695
DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	695
4-Door Sedan	695

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



New Lower Prices—with Quality Unchanged—are focusing public attention on Plymouth and winning even more enthusiastic recognition of its outstanding dollar-value. Comparing the Plymouth with other cars at its price, people easily convince themselves that in it Chrysler offers greater value and lasting economy.

Economy with Full Size: Buyers are turning to this car in ever-increasing numbers because in point of size and seating space, it overshadows every other offering at its price—is the outstanding full-size car in the lowest-priced field.

Economy of Operation and Upkeep: It is obvious that Plymouth has all the economy advantages of a simple, sturdy four-cylinder engine, resulting in substantial savings in gas, oil, tires and freedom from upkeep expense.

Economy with Modern Engineering: Designed by Chrysler it embodies all the recognized advantages of modern engineering including such important developments as rubber engine mountings, aluminum alloy pistons, large main bearings, torque reaction neutralizer and positive pressure-feed lubrication.

Economy with Power and Safety: It is a joy to drive the Plymouth—to note its typical Chrysler alertness, responsiveness and smoothness of performance—to feel the positive safety of its Chrysler weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes (internal-expanding, front and rear) which are found on no other car near the Plymouth price.

See the Plymouth! Drive it. You are bound to recognize the wisdom of popular judgment in rating it the biggest value and the soundest economy among cars selling under $850.

All Plymouth models on display at the Automobile Show and at all Dealers' Showrooms

Show Spaces 117--118--131--132--135--136

C. E. FAY COMPANY

1031-1033 COMMONWEALTH AVE. *PLYMOUTH DIVISION* *OPEN EVENINGS* Phone Stadium 4910

ABINGTON—Karl Crook Motor Company
ARLINGTON—Anderson Motor Co.
ATTLEBORO—Bristol Motor Car Co.
BEVERLY—McVey & Berry, Inc.
BOSTON—A. T. Hart Co.
BOSTON—LeMay-Lieb Corp.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Aberdeen Garage, Inc
BROCKTON—Hartwell-Kelton Co.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Motor Sales Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Smith & Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Curry Motor Sales Co.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Square Garage
CONCORD—Magee Brothers, Inc.

DARTMOUTH—Lawrence's Garage
DORCHESTER—Codman Square Garage
DORCHESTER—Ashmont-Dorchester Motor Sales Co.
DORCHESTER—E. J. Fitzwilliam Co.
EDGARTOWN—W. S. Nevin
EVERETT—United Motor Sales Co.
FALL RIVER—Fall River Motor Car Co.
FALMOUTH—James T. Galligan
FITCHBURG—Patenaude Auto Sales
FITCHBURG—Duncan-Case Motor Company
FRAMINGHAM—Raphael Amoroso
FRANKLIN—Franklin Motor Equipment
GLOUCESTER—Cape Ann Motors

HAVERHILL—Bradford Motor Co.
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Tire Cottage
LAWRENCE—C. W. Dillon
LEXINGTON—Fred N. Viano
LOWELL—Henry A. Bissonnette
LYNN—C. F. Green & Sons, Inc.
MALDEN—Malden Auto Sales
MANSFIELD—Mansfield Garage, Inc.
MARION—Hiller Co., Inc.
MARLBORO—County Motors
MARSHFIELD—Marshfield Auto Sales
MATTAPAN—Mattapan Motor Mart, Inc.
MEDFORD—Brown Motor Co.

MELROSE—A. L. Conn Co.
MIDDLEBORO—C. A. Sherman
NANTUCKET—Nantucket Auto Service
NEEDHAM—Sundelof & Burr
NEW BEDFORD—Walter M. Clark
NEWBURYPORT—Shepard-Wood Co., Inc
NEWTON UPPER FALLS—Vara's Garage
NEWTON—Elbery Motor Co.
PLYMOUTH—Castle Street Garage
PORTSMOUTH—Hislop Garage Co.
QUINCY—Central Garage
REVERE—Lincoln Park Garage, Inc.
ROSLINDALE—Taylor & Gittes, Inc.

ROXBURY—Humboldt Motor Car Co
SALEM—Sillsbury-Gamble Motors Co.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Motor Sales Co.
SOUTHBORO—Southboro Garage
TAUNTON—Rollins-Doane Co.
WALPOLE—Walpole Motor Mart, Inc.
WALTHAM—McGregor Garage, Inc
WALTHAM—Suburban Motor Car Co.
WAREHAM—Robert W. Savary
WATERTOWN—Dorley Motor Co.
WELLESLEY—Colonial Motors
WESTPORT—Elbert R. Brownell
WOBURN—Carey & McPartland

TELLS HUDSON STANDARDS OF PRECISION

"There used to be a time," says J. E. McLarty, service manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., who is in Boston to attend the show, "when folks ascribed a certain Mechanical superiority to high priced cars of [illegible] the [illegible] by [illegible] standard which [illegible] were more exacting [illegible] in use in [illegible] plants."

Mr. McLa[illegible] an authority on car [illegible] is a veteran in the [illegible]. His present responsi[illegible] the proper maintenance of more than 1,000,000 Hudson and Essex [illegible] in the field.

"The fact [illegible]," "that we of H[illegible] unusual precision [illegible] tools which are perhaps [illegible] the standard which we [illegible] in building the Es[illegible]

PAPER-THIN ACCURACY

"The paper on which the average newspaper is printed is about 5-1000 inch thick. [illegible] paper, such as [illegible] paper, measures about 1-1000 inch in thickness. Now with the [illegible] we have 179 operations in which the absolutely [illegible] accuracy stand is just half of 1-1000 inch.

"And there are quite a number of operations such for instance as pertain to the crankshaft where the accuracy must be as great as a quarter of 1-1000 inch. Another 500 operations call for a tolerance of 1-1000 inch, 610 [illegible] no more than 2-1000 inch and so on, the coarsest tolerance limited to [illegible] 195 operations having 5-1000 inch.

"To many persons such [illegible] standards [illegible] few instances [illegible] price car standards [illegible] rope, may seem [illegible] applied to the lower priced Essex. [illegible] it is also true that [illegible] production is the one thing that makes adherence to so rigid an accuracy code possible.

HUDSON INSPECTION SYSTEM

"Our standards of quality are rigidly maintained by a 'triple inspection' plan.

"First. All raw materials are carefully inspected, being given either a visual, chemical or a physical test, based on the nature of the material.

"Second: Included in each production group are inspectors who are under the production foreman's supervision, and it is their duty to maintain first-class workmanship. Their rate of pay, as well as the rate of pay of the group in which they are working, depends upon the amount of good work turned out. Therefore quality is their constant objective.

"Third. Entirely independent of the two previously mentioned inspection groups we have a central inspection department that employs approximately 750 men who place a final inspection on each manufactured part. Gauges and precision instruments of the very latest design are used. This central inspection department extends its supervision to every point of manufacture and assembly, thus maintaining the high-grade workmanship and quality standards that characterize our product.

HIGH SERVICE STANDARDS

"Most important to the owner perhaps is the service given on the car by his distributor or dealer. [illegible] New England Hudson Essex has long been fortunate in having the very highest standards of service. This has maintained the inherent quality in the car for the permanent benefit of the owner."

Chromium Plating in General Use

During its 21 years of continuous automobile manufacture, Oldsmobile has pioneered many automotive [illegible]. One of its latest and most [illegible] was chromium plating, which it perfected two years ago in [illegible] with research engineers of the General Motors Corporation. Chromium plating now is in almost universal [illegible] as in many other lines of manufacturing. It gives an [illegible] surface and [illegible] practically [illegible] tarnish proof.

The obligation of leadership is to lead. At the Show, as elsewhere, AC outranks its field.

See the AC exhibit at the Show

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

In Nash Sales

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motor Co.

CARLOAD AUTOS SHIPPED DAILY

"Nineteen twenty-eight was the most successful year in our 18 years as Hudson-Essex distributors," says Mr. Chester G. Abbott, general manager of the Henley-Kimball Company.

"[illegible] shipping schedules are the largest for any March in our history. A carload of Hudson and Essex cars will be shipped to us each business day during March. The public reception of these cars has been so enthusiastic that even this large volume appears inadequate. We are endeavoring at the present time to have the factory increase our allotment.

"[illegible] 1929 [illegible] known as 'The Greater Hudson' and Essex 'the Challenger.' In the Essex we have the outstanding value in its price class, while in the Hudson we have unequalled performance and value for cars selling above $1000."

MOST COMPETITIVE YEAR

When questioned as to the outlook for 1929 Mr. Abbott said: "This will be the most competitive year the automobile industry has yet known, [illegible] the most [illegible] progressive distributors and dealers and most beneficial for [illegible] buyers. Hudson-Essex [illegible] 1929 competitive.

"Besides being competitive," Abbott continued, "1929 is going to continue active and highly prosperous. We have as evidence of this not only opinions of the best business analysts, but also the present day conditions of active business and aggressive enterprise. It is because of competition that the industry is so active, for the buyer of the modern 1929 car is offered such a value that it is no wonder that he responds by giving the car [illegible] a volume demand.

WHAT BUYER SEEKS

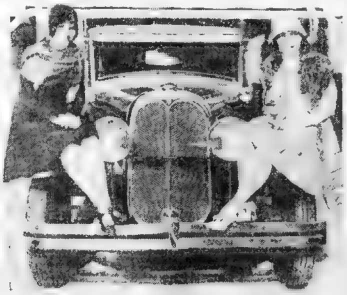
"The buyer this year is looking for first, comfort and roominess of [illegible] yet a trim and smart appearance; second, much better performance both in maximum speed and in pickup, smoothness and the niceties of operation; third, braking adequate for today's traffic; fourth, reliability as a matter of course.

"We have heard much of the magic of mass production in building automobiles. Now we are coming to the equally interesting [illegible] of mass merchandising. To sell cars [illegible] of hundred-thousands is [illegible] and absorbing a [illegible] The public [illegible] appreciates the [illegible] of the seller no less than of the designer and builder.

Hudson-Essex New Rear View Mirror

Rear view mirrors serve a [illegible] purpose. But [illegible] sometimes [illegible] and they [illegible] become [illegible] when [illegible] glare of the [illegible] head lights [illegible] in the rear falls upon them.

Choose the New Oakland



Leona Lane and Dita Parlo, motion picture actresses, are shown with the new Oakland All-American Six.

AUTO OWNERS WANT SPEED, BEAUTY

By J. E. FIELDS
Vice-President in Charge of Sales, Chrysler Corporation.

The growth of Chrysler is a romance of American industry.

Ask Walter P. Chrysler what is its secret and he will answer, "The organization." Ask members of the organization and they answer "Chrysler leadership."

If it were possible to summarize the [illegible] Chrysler has [illegible] it might well be expressed in these two ways:

Foresight and vision of what the public wants—anticipating demand instead of merely meeting it.

Ability to supply those wants effectively and economically.

The public appetite is changing constantly. At the moment it is clearly for motor cars of beautiful and [illegible] appearance, with plenty of speed and easy mobility in [illegible] traffic—all so developed as to give maximum results with [illegible] expenditure for gas [illegible] and so sturdily built as to [illegible] upkeep and repairs to a minimum.

SUCH IS ACHIEVEMENT

To design such cars, [illegible] manufacturing organization to turn them out [illegible] economically, with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of automobile dealers who can and do sell the cars throughout the world, and with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of a growing portion of the public—such is the Chrysler achievement.

Late in 1923 public curiosity was aroused by an unusual advertisement. Under the [illegible] heading "Walter P. Chrysler, Motor Car Manufacturer," appeared the statement that a most interesting announcement of the immediate plans of Mr. Chrysler and his associates would be published within the coming few days.

The announcement thus dramatically [illegible] was the introduction of the first Chrysler.

At that time the name Chrysler meant much to the automobile industry itself, but although millions of people were then riding in automobiles made under Chrysler direction the public at large knew little about him and even less about his accomplishments in motor car manufacture.

In the five years that have elapsed since that dramatic announcement what was merely public interest in a new automobile has become recognition of a remarkable achievement in the automobile world.

NEAR MILLION SOLD

Nearly a million Chrysler-built cars have been sold in those five years.

Chrysler today has become one of the strongest and soundest companies in American industry. The Chrysler name stands high in public esteem for fine qualities in motor manufacture and service, for progress in automotive development and for remarkable dollar value.

Two factors chiefly have contributed to Chrysler's success in winning and retaining public confidence. These are (1) engineering and manufacturing experience and (2) genius for organizing industrial enterprise along sound lines of financing, production and distribution, and for developing a balanced group of young and able executives to carry on that enterprise to increasing success.

The company's outstanding position today reflects, therefore, not only the many-sided personality of a leader, but also the creative spirit of an organization which has been inspired to achieve, in five years, results that epitomize the progress of the American motor car industry.

Durant Starts on 26th Year

W. C. Durant has just completed 25 years as a manufacturer of automobiles, winding up 1928 with the greatest year in the history of Durant Motors.

While it is true that Durant has played a big part in developing value in popular priced cars, it now seems that his greatest contribution in this field will prove to be the four forward speed, silent double high transmission. This type gear-shift, authorized for use in America only in Durant cars, is said to cut gas and oil consumption by 20 per cent and reduce wear and tear on the engine by [illegible] per cent.

Durant this year offers the public the lowest priced six in America with the four forward speeds.

Air - Cooled Engine Built Before Wright's First Flight

By JOHN E. WILLIAMS
Vice-President in charge of sales, Franklin Automobile Company

It is notable that the tribute paid to Orville Wright a few days ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where he and his famous brother made history just 25 years ago by making the first successful airplane flight, should come at a time when the airplane industry has almost universally adopted the air-cooled type of power plant—a type of engine pioneered in the automobile field by H. H. Franklin just two years prior to the Wright brothers' initial flight.

The 25 years that has intervened since that first flight has witnessed an almost total revolution of the airplane field, reaching its greatest era in the past two years with the adoption of the air-cooled power plant in most of the leading planes.

This rise of the air-cooled engine to a dominant position in aeronautics finds its counterpart in the automobile industry with the success and the wide public acceptance of the Franklin car which employs the air-cooled power plant.

For more than 27 years Mr. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, has developed this engine, and its recent record breaking performances both in mountain tests and transcontinental runs, places it in the same relative position in the automobile industry that the air-cooled engine occupies in the airplane industry.

'Twin Top Gear Box,' They Say in England

The four-speed transmission of the Graham-Paige is known in England as the "twin top gear-box," because both fourth speed (direct drive) and the internal geared third speed are quiet and fast. British motorists speak of "top" gear instead of "high," and the transmission is the "gear-box."

In Europe, where four-speed cars with the ordinary spur-gear drives are common, the Graham-Paige transmission, with two high speeds, has been hailed as a great improvement by the motor experts of automobile magazines and newspapers.

NEW CHEVROLET HAS SEVEN MODELS

"Reflecting scores of advances, resultant from four years' intensive research and the economies made possible by great volume production, the new line of six-cylinder valve-in-head cars which Chevrolet is offering this year," says R. A. Walsh, sales manager of the Boston zone, "are among the most popular exhibits at the automobile show.

"Since the announcement last November of the new six, which provided one of the most sensational news items of the year, motor circles have watched with interest the public favor accorded the new Chevrolet, which General Motors officials predict will again make motor car history in 1929.

"Known as 'The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History,' the new cars are acclaimed by company officials as superior to any previous Chevrolet models. In beauty, power, speed, smoothness and riding comfort the new cars display obvious improvements over their famous four-cylinder predecessors. All closed bodies carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. In gracefulness of line and quality of finish they have never been excelled in their price range.

"Seven models, two open and five closed cars, comprise the line. Among the closed models are the coach, sedan, sport cabriolet, coupe and convertible landau, the latter model making its appearance in the low price field for the first time. The open models are the roadster and the phaeton, which supplants the touring car.

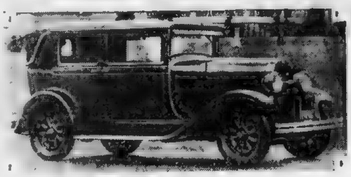
"The line is characterized by numerous comfort and safety features, which include the adjustable driver's seat in all the closed models, the new beam headlamps and the quiet, positive four-wheel brakes.

"But it is the beauty of the new Chevrolet line that catches the eye of the crowd. All the new models are provided with a lustrous finish, and each has its own smart color combination. All are roomier than a year ago, and display many refinements, exterior and interior, not found in last year's line.

"In its new offering Chevrolet has retained the proved worthiness of the valve-in-head principle. The motor is of the high compression type, with a non-detonating head, fully enclosed and develops 32 per cent more horsepower than its four cylinder predecessor. Despite its greatly improved performance standards, the car has a proved economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon, Chevrolet engineers declare.

"During the four years of exhaustive experiments with six-cylinder engine types, Chevrolet engineers built over 100 different models. They were guided in their efforts by an unswerving determination to produce a six-cylinder engine which would combine an almost perfect balance between tremendous power, on the one hand, and economy and smoothness of operation on the other."

Landau Sedan in Debut



1929 Oldsmobile landau sedan is offered as an ideal car for family motoring needs.

Types of Dodge Bros. Coaches

Three types of motor coaches are built by Dodge Brothers. The street-car coach seats 21 passengers, the parlor coach seats 16 passengers, and the club car seats 12 passengers. All types have six cylinders, four wheel brakes and four speed transmissions.

PREDICTS A BIG BUSINESS ERA

By ALBERT RUSSEL ERSKINE,
President the Studebaker Corp.

For a number of reasons, I believe that the United States is about to enter upon the greatest business development of its history, in both its domestic and foreign trade. The capacity of our industries was never greater; their products were never better, more diversified, more attractive, or generally lower priced; they were never better financed, and their sales departments were never more extensive or efficient.

The United States is primarily an industrial country and our prosperity depends chiefly upon big production, with its resulting low costs. High wages established by American industries during the past decade have given us the greatest mass consumption any country has ever enjoyed, and consequently the home market of the United States is the biggest, richest and most coveted of any national market. The retention of this market by American industries is essential to our national prosperity.

DODGE OUTPUT MAY REACH TOP THIS YEAR

Dodge Brothers Corporation is entering 1929 with prospects of the largest year in its history. Under the guiding genius of Walter P. Chrysler, the company expects to establish new sales records, according to Charles W. Matheson, general sales manager.

The new Dodge Brothers six, introduced at the Boston show, is attracting unusual attention.

The rich and unique color combinations, graceful lines and roominess of the eight body types voke much favorable comment from visitors at the show and orders have exceeded all expectations.

The spacious Dodge Senior, introduced late last summer has enjoyed unusual popularity for those who seek the highest quality in motor cars. The Senior is available in eight body types, and is being shown with the new Dodge six models.

"We anticipate the heaviest production schedule in Dodge history," said Mr. Matheson. "Facilities at the factory have been geared for peak volume output of quality cars. New high standards have been established in attaining maximum performance and dependability that have characterized the more than 2,000,000 motor cars that bear Dodge Brothers name."

Bank Savings Grow, Registrations Rise

Despite the 25,000,000 automobiles now in service, many of them bought on time payments, the savings banks of the United States had more than $28,000,000,000 on deposit last June 30, it was pointed out by Mr. John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company. Mr. Willys says the financial statistics indicate that America's collective ability to save is helped, rather than retarded, by use of motor cars.

DURANT

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

4 FORWARD SPEEDS

An exclusive transmission designed by Durant; made available for the first time in popular priced cars, and giving—

SILENT THIRD AND DOUBLE HIGH

We are demonstrating this new transmission at Show Spaces 102–103, Main Floor, and 619 to 627, Balcony. The trade and public are cordially invited to witness its simplicity of operation.

DURANT SIX-SEVENTY
4 speed transmission
$1195 to $1425

DURANT SIX-SIXTY-SIX
4 speed transmission
$895 to $1105

DURANT SIX-SIXTY
3 speed transmission
$685 to $875

DURANT FOUR-FORTY
3 speed transmission
$595 to $815

All Prices at Factory, Lansing, Michigan, plus delivery charges.

JEFFREY-NICHOLS MOTOR COMPANY
971 Commonwealth Avenue
STADIUM 7500
MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM—Lowe & Tomlinson
GARDNER—Gardner Garage
TAUNTON—Short's Garage
[illegible]—Ryman's Garage
HUDSON—Frank A. McN[illegible]
LAWRENCE—Lawrence [illegible] Co.
MARBLEHEAD—W. [illegible]
SALEM—W. F. Nelson
DORCHESTER—Edward Motor [illegible]

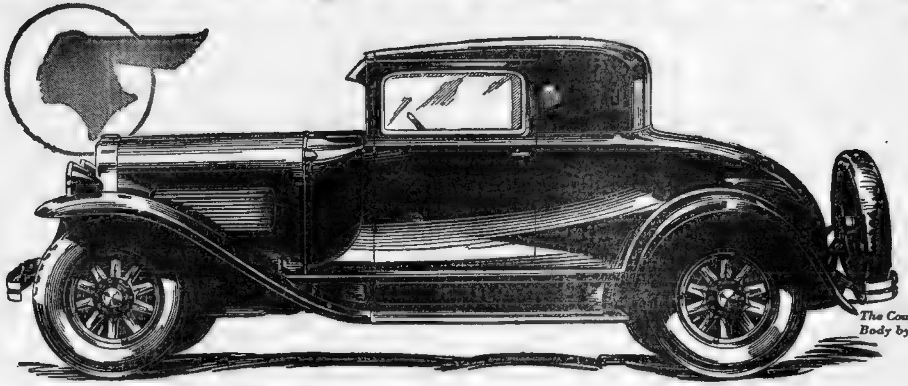
CAMBRIDGE—Parker & Gaddy
[illegible]—Parker & Gaddy
WORCESTER—Holt & Fisher
[illegible]—Oceanside Garage
NEW BEDFORD—New Bedford [illegible] Co.
[illegible]—Gustin Motor Company
[illegible] JUNCTION—Lewis S. Miller
[illegible]—C. S. Dewey
[illegible]—[illegible] Street Garage
FALL RIVER—B. E. Gilmell

LOWELL—Armory Garage
WAKEFIELD—Lovering & Day
NEEDHAM—Mellen Street Garage
FITCHBURG—Cap's Garage
QUINCY—Tolpin's Garage
BROCKTON—Montello Garage
WILMINGTON—Carter's Garage
WAREHAM—Cape Cod Durant Company
MIDDLEBORO—Haskell Motor Co.
ROCKLAND—Haskell Motor Co.

Big Car Power,

Speed and Smoothness

at a price you're glad to pay



The Coupe, $745
Body by Fisher

Hear
Our
Special
Musical
Program
from
WEEI
at 10:25
Tonight

Today thousands of motor car owners have an opportunity to realize an ambition of long standing. We refer to those who have wanted the kind of performance once available only in a big car of higher price. And if you are among those thousands, come see and drive the New Pontiac Big Six. It offers big car power, speed and smoothness at a price you're glad to pay.

This great new six displays big car performance because it is powered by a big, new L-head engine of advanced design. Its smoothness results from a counter-weighted crankshaft, the Harmonic Balancer, the G-M-R cylinder head, and accurately balanced rotating parts throughout its chassis.

Many other fine car features indicate the thorough-going quality of the New Pontiac Big Six. Among these are the cross-flow radiator and new, noiseless internal four-wheel brakes. And, of course, the New Pontiac provides big car beauty and style. For Fisher created the Pontiac Big Six bodies and endowed them with all the luxury, quality and inherent value which Fisher craftsmanship implies.

Here, truly, is a new idea in low cost motoring luxury! A car conceived, designed and built for those who want something more than the cheapest—and who choose to reveal their progressive ideas in better cars as well as better homes and better furniture. What a reception these buyers are giving the New Pontiac Big Six! For they've sensed that it gives them a new opportunity to *step up* in motor car quality without stepping out of the low-priced field!

AUTO
SHOW
SPACES
36-37-
100-101

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE OAKLAND MOTOR CO. of N. E.

Kenmore 3220—Just Above Kenmore Station 655-657 Beacon St., and 957-959 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 5130—Open Evenings
CAMBRIDGE BRANCH—1957 MASS. AVE.—Uni. 3961 NEWTON BRANCH—208 WASHINGTON ST.—Phone Newton North 3033

Cars Also On Display at Your Neighborhood Oakland-Pontiac Dealer

AUBURNDALE—Mclaane Bros. Garage
BEVERLY—W. H. Campbell, 445 Rantoul St.
CANTON—A. R. Haynes
CONCORD—West Concord Motors, Inc.
DORCHESTER—Doyle Bros., 286 Adams St.
DORCHESTER—W. T. O'Brien, Jr., 912 Morton St.
EAST BOSTON—Liverpool Garage, L. Di Vito, Prop.
EAST BRAINTREE—Hollis Garage
E. MILTON—Alfred East, Granite Ave.
EAST WEYMOUTH—J. W. Thorp
EVERETT—Everett Auto Station, Inc., Second St. and Boulevard
FOXBORO—Fairbank Congdon Co.
FRANKLIN—C. L. Harris
GLOUCESTER—Perkins & Corliss
HINGHAM—F. A. Alden, Fort Hill St.
HOLBROOK—St. Jack's Garage
HOUGH'S NECK—Sabean Bros., Inc.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount Garage
LYNN—Union Motors, Inc.
MALDEN—Rylan Motor Company, 131-135 Exchange Street
MANCHESTER—Manchester Motor Co., 19 Beach St.
MAYNARD—E. Nelson
MEDFORD—Hosmer Motor Sales, Inc., 137 Main St
MELROSE—Rice Motor Sales, 368 Main St.
MILLIS—Adams & Bicknell
NEEDHAM—Highland Ave. Sales and Service
NEWBURYPORT—C. H. Lord
NORTH EASTON—W. L. Soule
QUINCY—Pompeo Motor Sales, Inc., 494 Washington St.
RANDOLPH—Atherton's Garage
ROCKLAND—C. A. Paulding
ROSLINDALE — Stanwood Sales, Inc., 4159 Washington St.
ROWLEY—Rowley Garage
ROXBURY—Grove Hall Motor, 10 Cheney St.
SALEM—Colonial Garage of Salem, Inc., 284 Derby St.
SCITUATE—Bates & Callahan
SOMERVILLE—Pontiak Motors, Inc., 172-188 Medford St.
SO. BOSTON—Dailey Motor Co., 432 Broadway
STOUGHTON—W. L. Soule
WALPOLE—Walpole Motor Mart, Inc., 905 Main St.
WALTHAM—Healer Motors, Inc., 870 Main St.
WATERTOWN—Healer Motors, Inc., 51 Spring St.
WEST MEDWAY—Montgomery & Mathews
WESTWOOD—E. A. Robbins
WOBURN—Donahue Motor Sales, Inc., 41 Winn St.
WORCESTER—Oakland Motor Co. of N. E.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOOVER CODE FOR TRAFFIC PRAISED

By JOSEPH B. GRAHAM

President of Graham-Paige Co.

Traffic regulation and relief has made great progress in the last year because it is no longer treated as a purely local matter by those charged with this important branch of legislation and its enforcement.

Perhaps the most important development is the Hoover code for uniform traffic control, not only offering an [illegible] in regulations in different localities.

Joseph B. Graham

But there is one agency that has worked wonders to prevent and remedy traffic congestion that has not received the credit that is its due. That agency is the automobile itself.

Everyone will agree that the only remedy for congestion is to increase the usefulness of the existing streets. In other words, if we cannot have more space we must make more efficient use of the space we have.

This process of [illegible] more traffic in [illegible] has been [illegible] and it is the automobile that has [illegible] most to make [illegible].

HOW CARS SAVE SPACE

Consider what would happen if all the automobiles in a crowded city today were suddenly transformed into 1915 models in good running condition.

What would happen? The worst traffic congestion ever known, because the cars of 10 or 15 years ago required much more road space than those of today.

In 1915 there were no four wheel brakes, no balloon tires and no high-powered engines as we know them today. Each of these improvements has resulted in a net saving of space on the streets or has speeded up traffic or has done both.

SAVING OF SPACE

Four-wheel brakes alone have caused a great saving of road space because they reduced the distance that must be maintained between running vehicles for safe stopping, and because they permit cars to maintain the full legal speed with safety.

Balloon tires, with modern shock absorbers, permit vehicles to move at good speeds over rough city pavements that would have required the old style car to move at a crawl—another saving in space.

And the present day high-powered engines have had almost as great an effect as the improved braking—not because of higher speeds, but because of more rapid acceleration.

Today's automobile, starting even with a 1915 car after a halt at a stoplight, would be half a block away running at full legal speed in high gear, before the old-time car had cleared the cross street; and there is another gain of space.

Senior Six Pistons Weighed

Connecting rods and pistons of Dodge Brothers senior six are assembled in groups of six, and weighed separately to see that they all are within one-quarter ounce of each other insuring smooth engine performance. Pistons are of the Bohnalite pattern being of aluminum with steel struts. The lightness of these pistons adds considerably to the performance and smoothness of the senior engine.

Fuel Temperature Control in Senior

The exhaust heated intake manifold on the Dodge Brothers Senior Six insures the delivery of equal amounts of properly prepared fuel to all cylinders. There is an adjustment on the dash for controlling the amount of heat supplied to the incoming charge so that the proper temperature may be reached regardless of weather conditions.

Skippers of the Nash

ARTHUR WINN HAROLD HART

Directing the program of the good ship, Nash New England Co., are Harold Hart, president, and Arthur Winn, vice-president.

HENLEY KIMBALL CO. BREAKING RECORDS

"Hudson Motor Car Company completed in 1928 the greatest production year in its history, yet it entered 1929 with definite plans to eclipse this record by a large margin," says Mr. Fred A. Ordway, vice president of the Henley-Kimball Company, local distributors for Hudson and Essex motor cars.

Hudson built and shipped more than 282,000 six cylinder cars in reaching its 1928 high record. On January 2, 1929, Hudson announced to its dealer organization another triumph. This was that the company had advanced during 1928 to the position of third largest builder. At the New York show. On this showing Hudson-Essex was awarded third choice in the positions at the show.

SIX-CYLINDER RECORD

"These records have been equalled and exceeded in Massachusetts during 1928," says Mr. Ordway. "12,019 Hudson Essex cars were sold in this state during 1928. This was the largest number of six cylinder cars sold in this market by a single manufacturer in that period.

"The reception accorded The Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger at the New York Show caused the factory to immediately increase its already large production schedule. The subsequent weeks have showed this increase to be inadequate and as fast as consistent production is being stepped up to meet the demand.

"Our sales," says Mr. Ordway, "for January and February, 1929 have exceeded the same period in 1928 by better than 175 per cent. Orders are being handled in rotation and every means taken to insure prompt delivery. All indications point to the fact that in the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger we have a product built and priced to the public's taste.

300 PER CENT GAIN

"Our dealer in Lynn has asked for an increase of 300 per cent in his March shipments. His request totals 120 Essex of various models and 27 Hudsons. In Fitchburg our dealer sold fourteen cars in two days during his local automobile show. The first of these cars was sold five minutes after the doors of the show opened.

The Henley-Kimball Company is showing the largest variety of Hudson-Essex cars in its entire history. 21 models in all, seven Essex and 14 Hudsons. This is regarded as particularly interesting because for several seasons Hudson-Essex followed a policy of very few body types. From this period of specialization Hudson has broadened into offering every important body type—open, enclosed or convertible—which the market affords.

Eliminates Feet Slipping

Of particular appeal to women motorists are the rubber pads on brake and clutch pedals which now are standard equipment on Oldsmobiles.

UNIFORM RIDING COMFORT AIM OF ENGINEERS

"New and increasingly difficult engineering problems confront the automobile builder each year," says P. S. Frost, general manager Boston Franklin Company. "Every improvement educates public expectancy to a higher degree of performance and the super-refined sensibilities of today's motor owners react unfavorably to slight variations in performance that would not have been noticed two years before.

P. S. Frost

"Take the matter of riding ease. Everyone knows conditions of the road surface vary tremendously in even a short drive. Stretches of concrete and asphalt are interspersed between cobble stone pavements and washboard macadam or rutty detours. Speeds range from the regulated traffic pace to brisk touring rates. And to satisfy the modern-day critical motorist it is necessary to build a car which will perform over any of these surfaces and at any speed with a uniformly soft and gliding motion.

"The problem is not an easy one even to build a car which will ride as easily on concrete as on asphalt for the sub-divisions of the concrete are always slightly uneven and cause a vibration at high speeds.

Franklin has always made a careful study of the subject. It has built a flexible chassis frame which absorbs shocks, and has rigorously excluded weight from below the springs, keeping the great proportion above the spring line and equally distributed over each of the four wheels in order to lessen rebound.

"In addition it has always employed full-elliptic springs, doubling the spring resiliency which cushions the car, and in the present models giving the equivalent of a single-section spring 148 inches long on each side of the car.

"This year we have developed riding ease and uniformity to a still higher degree, making it almost independent of speed or road surface. The result is accomplished through the use of double-acting hydraulic spring controls which soften both the compression and rebound of the full-elliptics, giving a smooth, gliding motion comparable only to the flight of an airplane."

School Buses for City Children

A growing tendency to use school buses to carry city children between home and school is noted in a recent survey of the motor coach division of Dodge Brothers.

HUPP DRESSES IN NEW MODES FOR 1929

"Enter the New Century Hupmobiles, long noted for their mechanical excellence and enduring performance, now clothed with a new personality—dressed in a new and exclusive mode in motor car design."

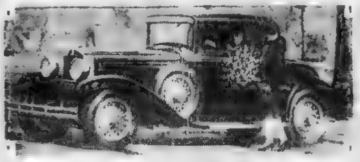
"That," declares R. S. Cole, vice-president in charge of sales of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, "is the descriptive phrase with which we prefer to publicly introduce the New Century eights and sixes.

"For 20 years Hupmobile has been a good car. It has long been respected and thought of as such. From Hupmobile's mechanical perfection has come a reputation second to none.

"Then Hupmobile introduced two Century cars. Resplendent in new beauty and refinement, these two new cars became more than mere years in advance of existing design. They established a new mode—created a new striking rhythm which clothed the tireless and endless mechanical efficiency with refreshing style. Hupmobile, for 20 years approved as the Viking of motor cars became, as well, the Fashion Plate—the Master Craft of the industry.

"In the New Century models Hupmobile has achieved a new grace and captured a new beauty theme and unified symmetry that is in itself a distinct and exclusive mode. Hupmobile, always first in advance engineering, has now blended the mettle and stamina of its years of experience in fine motor car construction with an original style and vivid personality.

Spring Is in the Air



Interest shown in the new Dodge Brothers senior sport coupe, with rumble seat, forecasts active sales for this model in the next few weeks, according to Dodge dealers.

OLDS SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION

With greater facilities than ever before Oldsmobile has entered 1929 equipped to surpass the phenomenal gains registered last year. Throughout the year an expansion program has been in operation which has resulted in adding 615,[illegible] square feet of additional floor area and five acres of ground. This brings the total floor area devoted to the manufacture of Oldsmobiles to 2,012,042 square feet located on a 75-acre plot.

In addition to these new buildings, the last of which were being completed early this year, thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of new machinery and equipment have been installed. Manufacturing lines have been re-arranged with the result that production facilities have been greatly enlarged.

MERIT WINS FOR DE SOTO SIX

Merit alone can explain the unparalleled success experienced by the new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six since its announcement last August in the opinion of L. G. Peed, DeSoto general sales manager. The DeSoto Six came to its first New York Automobile Show with a sales and production record behind it never equalled by any other automobile during the first five months of its production.

"The DeSoto Six has achieved this enviable record entirely on its merit," says Mr. Peed. "Because of its merit its success was assured from the outset. It is and has been from the start the outstanding value in its price field, a surpassing value for a moderate investment. The three words chosen as a motto, 'multum pro parvo' or 'much for little,' epitomize the whole DeSoto Six story.

SAYS QUALITY CAR MARKET GROWING

"Increasing desire on the part of the motoring public for fine motor cars is evidenced by the existing demand and is very definitely expressed by the number of high-grade cars purchased during 1928," said H. M. Stephens, general sales manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"The unusually prosperous condition of the country as a whole has made it possible for a larger number of people to gratify the very natural desire for better and finer things.

"As a result the world-wide reputation and acceptance of the Cadillac Motor Car Company's products is stronger today than at any time during Cadillac's more than a quarter century of leadership in the quality car market.

"The LaSalle, companion car to Cadillac, introduced in the spring of 1927, is steadily strengthening its position in the field of the world's finest motor cars; and the new Cadillac, with its many new and exclusive features of safety and luxury, maintains a position which rightly entitles it to the distinction of being Standard of the World.

"The new idea of special Fleetwood custom bodies introduced in the fall of 1928 enables the seeker of exclusiveness to select a creation in keeping with his individual taste.

"During the calendar year of 1928 the Cadillac Motor Car Company enjoyed the most successful year in its history. A total of 41,500 units was sold and delivered, an increase of approximately 15 per cent over the previous record year's business.

Vacuum Booster For Hudson-Essex

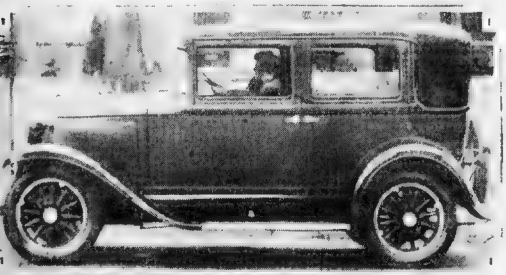
One of the power plant features of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger is a vacuum booster incorporated in the carburetion system. The purpose of the booster is to assure a plentiful supply of gasoline for the carburetor, and to take care of unusual demands on the fuel supply, such as occurs in ascending long, steep hills and in driving at top speed for considerable periods.

The obligation of leadership is to lead. At the Show, as elsewhere, AC outranks its field.

See the AC exhibit at the Show.

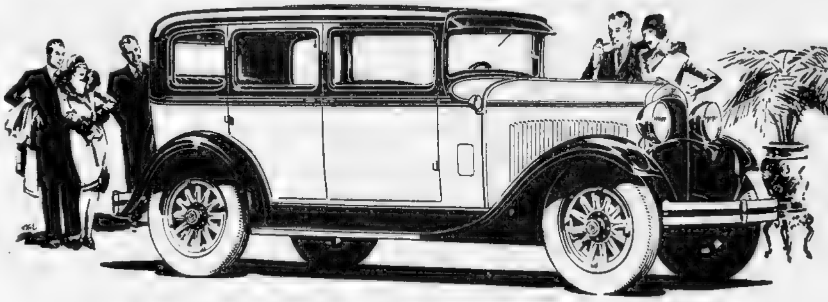
AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, *Michigan*

Adds Output at Willys' Plant



Sedan is one of the new Whippet models whose popularity is turning faster the wheels of production at the Willys factories.

it's NEW



NEW BODY • • NEW BEAUTY
• • NEW BEHAVIOR • •
and NEW DEPENDABILITY
even for DODGE BROTHERS cars

OUT of Walter P. Chrysler's inspiration and the practised manufacturing skill of Dodge Brothers comes a *new* car—*new* in every respect and from every angle—the *new* Dodge Brothers Six. It introduces more than a score of outstanding betterments unmatched by any car at or near its price.

NEW BODY . . . .
The *new* and exclusive Dodge Brothers *Mono-piece Body* is notably roomy—with wide doors and ample windows. Built inflexibly onto the wide chassis, it is rigid, balanced and steady-riding. Door openings, body sills and window apertures being fashioned out of a single piece of metal, there are *no joints to squeak*. Tens of thousands of miles of hardest usage leave the Dodge Brothers Six body as tight, as firm and as noiseless as when new.

NEW BEAUTY . . . .
The *new* and beautifully proportioned silhouette is impressive of bigness with a new degree of grace. Consider these innovations! *New* deep-faced, narrow profile radiator with attractive wing-tipped cap. *New* cowl-bar and lamp tie-rod in matching curves. *New* one-piece fenders of exclusive Dodge full-welt design. *New* running-boards of Chrysler steel channel principle, with moulded rubber coverings. *New* pattern headlights and cowl lamps. Chromium-plated, tarnish-proof exterior metal parts. Matching interior fitments, complete in every detail.

NEW BEHAVIOR . . . . . .
New powerful, fleet and competent performance. A *new* wide, staunch chassis. A masterful engine, cushioned in live-rubber. Massive crankshaft with seven big main bearings. Full force-feed lubrication. *New* wide-faced transmission gears. *New* rear axle with double thrust-absorbing roller bearings. *New* Chrysler weather-proof hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. *New* roller-bearing steering gear. *New* Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers all around. Tires generously oversize (5.50) for increased mileage.

. . .

The proverbial dependability of Dodge Brothers cars attains new heights in this new Dodge Brothers Six. It is the most triumphant value in all Dodge Brothers history, typical of the genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

PRICES
The new Dodge Brothers Six is offered in eight distinctive body styles—each unique in seating and coloring: 2-Passenger Business Coupe, $945 · 5-Passenger Sedan, $995 · 5-Passenger Brougham, $995 · Roadster with rumble seat, $995 · 4-Passenger Victoria, $1025 · De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat, $1025 · 5-Passenger Phaeton, $1025 · 5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEW DODGE BROTHERS CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Open Evenings *Open Evenings*

Allston, 12 Griggs St.
Allston, Scott Brothers, Inc.
Arlington, Reed Motor Co.
Cambridge, 1739 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea, 976 Broadway
Concord, Scott Brothers, Inc.
Dorchester, 613 Columbia Rd.
Everett, Myerow Brothers
Framingham, Soutter Gooch & Holbrook, Inc.
Gloucester, Gloucester Auto Sales Co.
Hingham, Summer St.
Lynn, Wilmur Motors, Inc.
Malden, 124 Exchange St.
Newton, 152 Galen St.
Natick, Halperin Motor Corp.
Norwood, O'Brien Brothers' Garage
Quincy, Bachelder Motor Co.
Somerville, 59 Fellsway East
Salem, Beaver Automobile Co.
South Boston, Neil H. Cronin
Wakefield, C. W. Classen
Waltham, MacGregor Garage, Inc.
West Roxbury, Sherry & Mackinnon
Winchester, Berry Motor Co.

HUPMOBILE WON ALPINE RACE IN 1928

"Among the outstanding sports events contributing much to engineering knowledge of motor car power and performance, and which was won in 1928 by a stock New Century Six Hupmobile, is the five-day International Alpine test, which was run off a few weeks ago.

Edward Kidder

"Considered by both American and European as one of the most gruelling and difficult endurance contests ever attempted, the Alpine run of 1180 miles traverses the highest mountain tract in all Europe. That a New Century Six, without special equipment or gearing, should eclipse all other entries of its class, speaks volumes of the new car's speed, power and positive control," says Eddie Kidder, vice-president of the Boston Hup.

"The run starts at Milan, Italy, and concludes at Munich, Bavaria. The trail crosses such famous passes as the Simplon, with an altitude of 6560 feet; the Furka, 7701 feet; the St. Gothard, with an altitude 7216 feet, and the Stilfser, 8053 feet above sea level. Each stage of the terrific grind is marked off into certain distances, with a minimum and maximum elapsed time schedule prepared for each. Heinz Hinterleitner, driver of the winning New Century Six, said, when presented with the International Alpine Gold Cup:

"'We were always under the maximum time controls, although we encountered many dangerous curves on the high mountain passes, and we were credited with the best elapsed time at each control.

"'At no time was there any indication of the overheated motor one would look for in such a gruelling contest. The special advantage of the New Century Six Hupmobile that made possible our fine showing includes:

"'Deep gravity center which permitted us to go into curves at high speed without fear of skidding; the new type spring suspension and frame reinforcement, which, no matter how hard the car was pushed, prevented front wheel play; powerful breaking capacity of the steeldraulic brakes which assured us safety even when stopping the car at top speeds, and the exceptionally flexible and responsive steering ability. Without these desirable features, coupled with the New Century Six's powerful motor, we would doubtlessly have finished with the others."

NEW WHIPPET EASY TO STEER

A marked engineering advancement is seen in the new Whippet fours and sixes, with the adoption of a completely redesigned steering gear.

The new steering gear on the Whippet models materially increases the ease in steering, a feature which has a decided appeal, especially to women drivers. The design of the wheel itself makes for more comfort since the oval section of the rim is inclined and not parallel to the steering post. As a result the hands rest in a naturally or slightly in-curved position. On long drives especially, one is not conscious of any strain in keeping the hands on the wheel.

The redesigned steering gear has a worm and gear reduction of 11 to 1 as against 8½ to 1 employed in the former Whippet, with the result that the resistance to turning is consequently reduced in that proportion. The grooving of the king pins so that a greater amount of grease is stored in the bearings proper than has before been possible, is an additional improvement that adds to the ease of steering. However, the adjusting features of the steering post have been refined, these being desirable for people of sub or abnormal stature.

The adoption of this improved steering mechanism makes parking of the Whippet cars decidedly easier, this being especially true with women drivers, by requiring less effort to turn the wheel.

Fuel Pump Makes Enormous Strides

Widespread adoption of the fuel pump during the past 12 months is among the important developments that have taken place in the automotive equipment field, according to B. W. de Guichard, president of the AC Spark Plug Company.

"Prior to July, 1927," Mr. de Guichard says, "not a single car was equipped with a fuel pump of any kind. Today there are 30 users of it in this country and abroad, and this number will be greatly increased this year.

"It is interesting to recall that the fuel pump which had been under test for many years, made its initial appearance on the first Oakland All-American model in 1927. At present there are three-quarters of a million cars now in service equipped with the pump.

"The fuel pump has really added another manufacturing activity to the industry, and its quick acceptance by many prominent car manufacturers, together with a huge increase in other business, has necessitated building expansions totaling three-quarters of a million dollars. These expansions when completed early this year, will further increase our production facilities, which have been at capacity during 1928—the best year in the history of the AC Spark Plug Company."

Hupp Chief

Eric Courtney, general manager of the Hupmobile Company of Boston.

FOUR RANGES OF PRICE FOR WILLYS

"Termed as the outstanding stroke of the new year in automotive circles, Willys-Overland's presentation of its complete lines of Whippet Fours, Whippet Sixes and Willys-Knight Sixes with the body lines of entirely new design, notable improvements in the chassis, increased performance ability and marked refinements in the four power plants employed, give the Toledo manufacturers complete price coverage in every field," says Herbert G. Fitch, district manager.

"With the company concentrating its volume of production in the lower price ranges on the Whippet Fours and Sixes, Willys-Overland reaches that great mass of buyers who purchase in what is termed the lower price brackets. This dominant position was first gained a year ago when John N. Willys announced that 'there can be no monopoly in the light car field,' and then proceeded to slash the Whippet Four prices to a point that made them directly competitive with the lowest priced cars in the world.

IN 21 YEARS' HISTORY

"This characteristic move on the part of the Willys-Overland leader resulted throughout the past year in the greatest buying demand in the company's 21 years' history, the company establishing new sales and production records from month to month and firmly entrenching itself as one of the three largest producers in the automobile industry.

"A few months later came the presentation of the new Whippet Six, equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft and other constructional features which set a definite new trend in the low-priced six field. Immediately the buying public accepted these new cars which swung into a healthy sales volume that continued throughout the year.

"And so 1929 finds Willys-Overland with complete price coverage in the light four and light six-cylinder field, with its introduction of its new lines of Whippet Fours and Whippet Sixes.

WITH SLEEVE VALVE

"Into the intermediate price classification, Willys-Overland brings the Willys-Knight division of the company with its introduction of the newly designed Willys-Knight Six models. These models, each powered by a patented Willys-Knight Six cylinder sleeve valve engine, appeal to those buyers who desire more exclusive quality features than can be offered in the low-priced fours and sixes, yet at prices below those cars that are priced in the higher ranges, frequently termed 'the quality car field.'

"A continuance of the price coverage in every classification is found in the new Willys-Knight Great Six, the price range of these cars going into the higher field for the buyer who demands quality to a superlative degree.

"This latter line, like the other Willys-Overland products, is presented with a completely new body and chassis design and the highest development yet obtained in the largest Willys-Knight engine built by the company."

Nash Expansion Costs $2,000,000

Increased plant facilities, amounting to approximately $2,000,000, are well under way in the Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine and Pine Bluff, Ark., factories, controlled by the Nash Motors Company. This expansion program, which is in addition to the $2,500,000 spent in plant improvements and new machinery last spring, has been ordered to help care for the overwhelming international demand for the new "400" series Nash cars, according to officials.

Test for Motor Trucks

To insure dependability and economy in operation, the truck division of Dodge Brothers sends trucks and commercial cars on test trips totaling 200,000 miles annually. The runs are made in all parts of the country, and accurate records are made of performance. In addition, every unit is tested on a proving track after it leaves the final assembly line.

Goodwin Sees Plan to Shelve Auto Bill

By FRANK A. GOODWIN

Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Author of Goodwin-Boston Evening American Automobile Insurance Bill.

Whenever there is a great public demand for legislation to relieve the people from the grip of a public service corporation the representatives of organized wealth resort to the old subterfuge of referring the matter to a commission for further study.

Then they pick their own investigators and write their own report!

The State House is already full of investigating committee reports which are not worth the paper they are written on. The Boston Elevated question has been investigated several times, and the straphanger still pays an exorbitant fare and endures rotten service.

Now the advantage of these smoke screen investigations is that by them the remedy sought by the people is delayed, and eventually everyone becomes tired of waiting and resigns himself to his fate.

ZONING SYSTEM WRONG

Well, this, apparently, is the program being prepared for the shelving of a settlement of the compulsory automobile insurance question. Reports are buzzing around the State House corridors to the effect that the whole problem is to be turned over to an investigating committee.

If the Republican party wants this troublesome question on its hands as a State issue, well and good, but there is no necessity nor excuse for an investigating committee.

The car owners are being charged about $7,500,000 a year too much under compulsion by the State!

The zoning system is wrong, and no intelligent argument can be advanced in its favor!

Crooked claims of more than $20,000 have been made, and most of them have been settled by the insurance companies with the car owners' money!

We need no investigation to find out this—we know it now!

750,000 ASK RELIEF

Even if the Legislature passes a bill this year providing relief, it will not go into effect until 1930, and if the smoke screen of an investigation committee is invoked, we shall get no relief for several years.

More than 750,000 car owners are affected by this insurance question, and they are looking for relief. They may not be organized as the insurance companies are, but each and every one of them knows that his pocket has been touched. He knows he is already paying a registration fee, a gasoline tax, an excise tax, and fees for licenses, examinations and transfers. He is beginning to get ugly about it all.

Out of the money taken from the car owner, the state is not only building roads for the present and future but is also paying off liabilities contracted years ago for the roads of the past—then boasting of cutting down the state debt.

I think the car owners want relief and want it now!

OLD SUBTERFUGE

At the hearing on February 20, there were no real arguments advanced against either the construction or the contents of the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill. On the other hand, the insurance companies' bill, known as the "Power" bill, fell flat, for it was successfully attacked both as to construction and as to substance.

The legislative committee apparently has realized the weakness of the "Power" plan, and now is forced to adopt the time-honored subterfuge—a recess committee for investigation.

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City or Town________________

Name____________________

Street____________________

City or Town________________

Name____________________

Street____________________

City or Town________________

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American. Additional signatures may be pasted below on plain paper.

HOLIDAY FOR SCHOOLS

Schoolboys and girls of South Boston and Dorchester were rejoicing today, with the announcement by Superintendent Burke that those pupils attending schools outside of the district may have a holiday on March 18 next as well as those attending schools within the district.

The decision regarding the boys and girls going to school in Dorchester is more or less of a compromise on the matter which was brought to an issue last Thursday night when a delegation of South Boston residents, consisting of all the Representatives, Councillor Mahoney, William L. Kendrick, chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade, Chief of Staff James J. Tracy and others, appeared before the school committee and urged among other things that all schools throughout the city be closed on the holiday.

Sues Former Woman Bus Service Owner

Worcester, March 6—Inez Thurston Conlin, wife of Thomas F. Conlin of this city, who, with her husband, sold out the Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., two years ago to the Automotive Transport Lines, Inc., headed by William H. Vanderbilt, was sued today in superior court here for $25,000 by Gladys C. Johnson, also of this city.

Details of the suit were not made public. The only papers filed thus far are attachments on the property of the defendant. Attorney Charles S. Murphy, counsel for Mrs. Johnson, stated today that the action is one of tort, but further than that he declined to discuss the case. Mrs. Conlin several months ago sued her husband for divorce in the probate court of Suffolk County. Mrs. Johnson is credit manager of a local clothing store.

Childhood Discussed

"The Problem of Childhood" was discussed at a meeting of the recently formed Child Study Group held at the Old South Church. Mrs. Grafton T. Abbott, clinical psychologist at the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston's Institute for the Guidance of Childhood and Youth, addressed the members

Boy Delivers Liquor on Way to School

Chicago, March 6—John Calfa, 19, was caught with 26 half-pint bottles of liquor in his brief case. He said his grandparents made the liquor and he delivered it for them on his way to high school.

MONUMENTS

BEST QUINCY GRANITE $259 PRICE INCLUDES CARTING, FREIGHT, SETTING, AND LETTERING

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Phone or write for designs and prices 160 Monuments in Stock. All Prices ALL KINDS OF GRANITE

Theo J. Craig 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass

Holidays, 127 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass. Come Any Day or Tel. Granite 1607-R

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Local and Suburban Service

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN ART STUDIO STAGE and SCREEN ORATORY PREPARE NOW AND "ACT" LATER Private instructions given by COMPETENT professionals, suite 405, Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth St., off Copley Sq.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SPECIAL WAVING 25c Shampoo 25c, manicure 25c, all week. Call after 10 A.M. 288 Hanover St. Rich. 2679.

HELP WANTED—MALE

GRANITE CARVER WANTED

Wanted — First-class carver. Monumental shop in New York. State salary wanted and how soon you can report for work. Address B-55, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE Bunch of keys and gent's gold ring, mkd. "St. John, Boston," by the Needham, Mass., police, S. O.; Hackney carriage driver's badge No. 2719; six keys on a ring; black mongrel pup; pipe vice and stand; truck skid chain; female German police puppy; U. S. Royal cord tire, 32x6; pasteboard box cont'g nails; pair silver rimmed eye glasses; piece of steel shafting 20 ft. long; Doberman-Pinscher dog, 2 yrs. old; sample case cont'g soda fountain cups and saucers; wedding ring, mkd. "E. A. E. to M. L. C., 8-21-20." Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

CAMEO PIN LOST, DATED 1838, REWARD. BEACON 1535.

DOG—Lost in Chestnut Hill; Doberman Pinscher, brown, tan markings. Collar address, Donald Angier, Marion, Mass. Reward, Regent 7194.

DOG LOST—Male Collie-Shepherd, white breast, black back, name "Laddie Boy," last of January; reward. Revere 0839.

DOG LOST—Male Boston Terrier, dark brindle with curled ears, answers to name "Buddy," reward. Asp. 5554.

POCKETBOOK lost, small, brown pigskin, front of Boston Globe, con't. small sum money, reward, no questions. Milton 3169.

LOST—Boston Terrier, Feb. 17, Somerville, "Spot," red collar, reward. Somerset 2061-M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7296

PERMANENT WAVE $5 Given by Expert. Finger Wave 50c, Marcel 35c, Shampoo 35c, Manicure 25c. Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves. also. Studley Beauty Parlor. 125 Tremont St., Room 503A. Cap. 5848.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50; easy terms; send for circular. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503.

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The Most Reliable School in Boston PROF. WISEMAN 330 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY 1048

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This seven room house on a hilltop in Arlington Heights offers every advantage to the family with children and to those who want a neighborhood unsurpassed. Hot water heat, fireplace, large living room, four bed rooms, extra lavatory on first floor and many other conveniences. And a real sacrifice in price. Owner's business has called him to New York. Call F. Alfred Patterson, 661 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

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COZY HOME, $2650

$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, elec. lights, gas, good cellar, large lot; near Boston. Box J-82, Boston American.

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ROXBURY—Nicely furnished front room, well heated, 55 Forest St. High. 2192.

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EVERETT—2 rms., kit'nette, furn., all conviences; min. Everett Sq. Eve. 0783-R

MASS. AVE., 550—2 rooms for lt. hskpg.; also square and side rooms; reasonable.

ROXBURY—2 rms., kitchenette, front apt., unfurn., bath floor, private home, gas, heat, elec. supplied, reas. 53 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—43 Waverly St.; 2 furn. rms., steam heated, gas range, $8. Rox. 3052-W

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SOMERVILLE—2 rms. and kitchenette, unfurn., heat, all conv. Somerset 7624-J

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DEDHAM—5 rms., sun parlor, all mod., garage, reas. rent. Ded. 0597-0130.

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DORCHESTER—5 room apt., recep. hall, piazza, latest impts., garage space. 39 Wentworth St., Gen. 0868, Capitol 6752.

EVERETT—8 rms with garage, $45; 5 rms., gar., $40; modern. 34 Clifton Ave., near Broadway.

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1% Per Month Workingmen's Loan Ass'n ESTABLISHED FORTY YEARS STATE NO. 2 Low Interest and Initial Charges. Furniture, Autos, Stocks & Bonds One Beacon St. Hay. 6086

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Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments, lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2033.

MOTOR LOANS LOW RATES. QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND ACCEPT. CORP., 802 Statler Bldg. Lib. 7393.

$300 OR OVER to business men only, no red tape; no delays. Room 1002, 40 Court St.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, 761 Dudley St., Upham's Corner. License 66. Columbia 5-3-7-9.

LOANS $10 to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 652 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS $10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33.

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FOR SALE—3-piece living room suite and davenport table; reasonable. 121 Dudley Ave., Roslindale. Tel. Park. 3748-W.

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100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

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SACRIFICE radio complete, used 1 month, $25; cost $117. Mrs. Hedges, Eve. 0171.

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CHOW puppies, from registered stock. Kelley, 4 Francis Pk., Savin Hill, Dor.

SEALYHAM terrier puppies, 2 vigorous males, pedigree, 8 mos.; special price. Talbot 3696.

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5-TON Mack platform trucks for hire; $2.50 per hour. South Boston 0297.

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Automobiles and Accessories

HENSHAW DODGE CARS

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1928 Ford Model, a Tudor	$425
1928 Essex Coach	525
1928 Dodge Coupe	500
26-29 Buick Coach	500
1929 Victory Spt Rdster	895
1926 Dodge Coupe	290
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1928 Dodge Senior Cabr't	885
1928 Dodge Standard Sedan	725
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1928 Senior 4-Pass. Coupe	1075
1924 Dodge Coupe	100

160 Others—$75 to $1075

TRUCKS Low cost trucks our specialty. All sizes up to 3 tons; all body types, $50 to $2615. Service with economy

Easy Terms—Open Evenings Spring but 2 weeks away!

Henshaw Motor Co. "989" Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3500

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CARS SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE

Chevrolet Coach	$75
Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	95
'25 Essex Coach	85
Oldsmobile Sedan	85
'25 Dodge Sedan	195
'25 Ford Sedan	65
Late Ford Beach Wagon	125
'25 Hudson Sedan	185

Many Others—Will Sacrifice

Central Auto Sales, Inc. 94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Opp. Technology Tel. Porter 1468

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TUDOR, 1927—Car has been thoroughly gone over. Bumpers, 5 wire wheels, spare tire, seat covers. Priced to move quickly. $90 down, convenient terms.

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DANIELS CHEVROLET CO. 617 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown Middlesex 7300

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Chrysler 1927 Sedan	$375
Dodge 1927 Coupe	365
Dodge 1926 Coach (Fisher Body)	[illegible]
Willys-Knight Sedan	[illegible]
Essex 1927 Coach	350
Nash 1926 Phaeton	275
Chrysler 1926—60 Phaeton	[illegible]

75 OTHERS Terms to Suit Purchasers

Progressive Motor Sales 12 MARSHALL ST., cor. B'way SOMERVILLE SOM. 4997

'27 NASH SPORT COUPE A handsome green Advanced Six model with rumble seat on long 127-inch wheelbase; fully equipped with bumpers, snubbers, tail light, etc.; tires in perfect condition and one spare; $925, or $370 cash, balance monthly; will trade small car if desired. Call H. F. Frost, Everett 3923-W.

1926 OVERLAND COACH, $365 Late 6 cyl. model, clean inside and out, fully equipped, good tires, mechanically O. K. Mr. Seaton, 340 Main St., Charlestown. Charlestown 0067.

1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE, $535 48 Model, original finish like new, bumpers front and rear, snubbers, motor meter, automatic wiper, new tires, a wonderful buy, terms, guaranteed. Mr. Wright, 197 Broad St., Lynn. Jackson 298.

'27 STUDEBAKER COMM. COUPE, $195 DOWN, balance on easy terms, takes this fine sport coupe, has rumble seat and every extra; exceptional value. C. E. FAY CO., 730 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4500.

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$345—1926 Chandler Brougham—$345 Handsome car, like new; natural wood wheels; perfect motor; good tires, etc. Seen any time until 9 P. M. Tel. Geneva 1476.

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CASH for your car. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden, Mass.

ZENITH MOTOR OIL—50c a gallon. Bascom's, 239 Columbus Ave.; Ken. 2015.

30x3½ GOOD used tire, $1.65. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

SEE US FIRST—Highest cash paid for your car. 1147 Tremont St.

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Federal Knight 1-Ton Dump Late Model Federal 1-ton Truck, equipped with all weather cab and brand new hand operated steel dump body, A-1 mechanical condition, new paint. Will sell on easy terms.

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Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail), Postpaid: One Month 60c, Six Months $3, One Year $6. Foreign rates: One Month $1, Six Months $6, One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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AUCTION BRIDGE

by

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

BIDDING A SEMI TWO-SUITER

♠ J 7
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 6 5
♣ 1 0 8 7 6 4 2

♠ 9 6 4 3
♥ K J 3
♦ A 10 7
♣ K Q J

North
W E
South

♠ K 2
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ 5 3

♠ A Q 10 8 5
♥ 9 8 6 4
♦ J 4
♣ A 9

AUCTION BIDDING: South bids one Spade which West doubles. East responds with two Hearts, properly calling his four-card Major in preference to his five-card Minor. Even had his Heart suit contained no honor, it should have been bid. South lacks the six probable tricks necessary for a rebid and passes, the two Heart bid securing the contract.

Contract Bidding: South bids one Spade and West doubles negatively. North passing. East bids two Hearts, the higher-ranking of his two long suits. South, lacking rebid strength, passes and West bids three Hearts, not four, since the latter bid would operate to force partner to further bidding. If East cannot make a further bid without being forced to do so, then West can see no likelihood of game.

North passing. East bids four Diamonds to show the semi-two-suited character of his hand. West then makes the game bid of four Hearts as probably offering a better chance for game than five Diamonds. Four Hearts, therefore, becomes the contract.

The play of the hand will be explained in tomorrow's article. Correct defense set the contract one trick.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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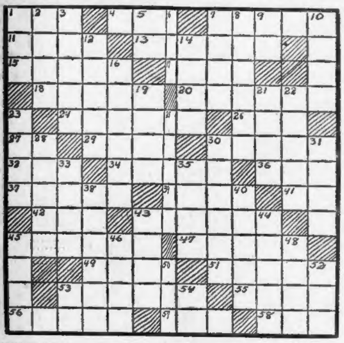
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—domestic animal
4—sun
7—desires
11—above
13—discount
15—tunes
17—given
18—well known
20—West Indian clingfish
24—a relish
26—seated
27—part of verb "to be"
29—speed contest
30—tracks for trains
32—encountered
34—taut
36—legislative enactment
37—reserve
39—lubricates
41—seventh note of diatonic scale
42—age
43—follows
45—certain kind of wall painting
47—encounters

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

H	E	L	L	A	S	▨	T	H	O	M	A	S
A	▨	P	U	L	P	▨	H	O	R	A	C	E
R	E	▨	G	E	E	▨	R	U	B	▨	A	L
O	V	A	▨	E	N	V	E	R	▨	A	C	E
L	E	D	A	▨	S	A	W	▨	D	R	I	N
D	R	E	S	D	E	N	▨	S	E	T	A	E
▨	▨	▨	C	A	R	▨	P	I	N	▨	▨	▨
S	I	M	O	N	▨	P	U	R	I	T	A	N
E	D	I	T	▨	M	A	R	▨	S	O	L	E
E	E	L	▨	P	O	N	C	E	▨	P	A	W
G	A	▨	A	I	R	▨	E	R	E	▨	I	T
E	T	A	P	E	S	▨	L	I	O	N	▨	O
R	E	V	E	R	E	▨	L	E	N	T	E	N

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49—perforate
51—touches
53—bank clerk
55—Mexican laborer
56—a steady gaze
57—put down
58—meadow

VERTICAL.

1—bed
2—a river in England
3—male singer
5—correlative of either
6—limb
7—chamber beneath the surface
8—town in Chieto province, Italy
9—prefix again
10—heavenly light
12—to lay tar over again
14—a town in England
16—sober
19—cubes
21—pigtail
22—a book of maps
23—male sheep
25—Spanish title of address
28—instrument for measuring fluids
30—to ease
31—a water sport
33—ripped
35—kingdom in Asia
38—a thin slice of ham
40—slumber
43—tax
44—compound of iron
45—animal skins
46—cabbage
48—wild plum
50—elongated fish
52—a sheep—the nahoor
53—chemical symbol for tantalum
54—chemical symbol for radium

DELAYING MARRIAGE

By LUCY LOWELL

SHE is twenty, though she looks older, and in love. And she wants to get married—wants it so much, in fact, that she doesn't want anything else in this wide, wide world.

And the boy she wants to marry feels the same way. He, too, is just a kid, as you might say, being 23. But he has made a good little start and is capable of taking care of the girl in a modest way, which probably would not be modest at all after a few years.

The girl, however, is an only child, and her mother is full of tears and trouble. She doesn't want Margy to marry—not for years and years at least. A girl with a lovely home and everything she wishes—why in the world can't she be satisfied? Girls don't marry as young as they did; if Margy waits till she is 35 it won't be a day too late. She'll know her own mind then and can marry a man old enough to take good care of her. And so forth and so on.

It brought to my thought a marriage I know about. The bride, a charming woman, was at least 35 and a spinster, and the bridegroom, a widower, was old enough to take good care of her—surely enough.

They get on very nicely together since the bride, being 35, knows enough to see that friend husband gets his meals on exact time and precisely what he likes to eat at those meals and that he gets his quarter-hour doze after lunch and dinner.

She sees that he puts rubbers on when the weather is damp and that he takes his tonic reguarly and has plenty of soda handy for his attacks of indigestion.

She is careful to see that the night air doesn't blow on him and that when he goes for a motor trip he takes along a heavy coat against the ever-imminent neuritis.

She does a great many things of this sort and because of this, as I say, they get on very nicely together.

Of course, it isn't romantic; it isn't very interesting for a bride. But elderly middle-age gives a lot of time and thought to physical care.

If the two had been married when the man was young and the bride very young, indeed, they would have grown into more or less ailing age together and therefore been indifferent to it. As it stands, this bride is more a trained nurse than anything else and hers seems a bleak and wintry honeymoon to those who know her.

Let the 21-year-old girl get married of course! Don't make her wait until she is middle aged and the zest has gone out of life and love and laughter.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Waiter: Smith's gone and left his umbrella again.

Jones: I believe he would leave his head if it were loose.

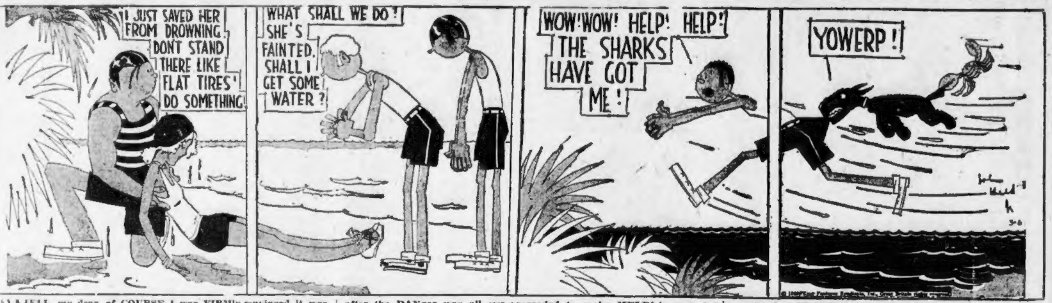
Waiter: I dare say you are right. I heard say he went to Colorado for his lungs.

MISS MARY CAMELIO,
175 Warren st., Randolph.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


I JUST SAVED HER FROM DROWNING. DONT STAND THERE LIKE FLAT TIRES' DO SOMETHING!
WHAT SHALL WE DO! SHE'S FAINTED. SHALL I GET SOME WATER?
WOW! WOW! HELP! HELP! THE SHARKS HAVE GOT ME!
YOWERP!
John Held Jr
3-6

"WELL, my dear, of COURSE I was FIRMly convinced it was BASil who had LEAPED into the drink and heROically rescued me when I was atTACKED by this SHARK or something, my dear, so I was in NO hurry to snap out of this helpless FLOP I'd pulled the minute I felt his AM'rouse ARMS enFOLD me, as it were, so I reMAINED in this PITiful and apPEALing state of colLAPSE while NOIsy and PHWEEN, who had suddenly appeared after the DANger was all over, proceeded to make HELPful suggestions such as bringing WAter to throw in my face or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? But I NEARly had hysTERics, because at this point the most ANguished CRIES suddenly became audible, my dear, and OUT leaps ARab from the wild waves with FUPsy-wups grasping him FIRMly by the STERN—can you COPE with it? ACtually, my dear, it was PERfectly SCREAMing because you've never HEARD such MINgled YELPS and SHRIEKS, Arab being convinced a SHARK had him by the RUMble seat or something and the PUP apparently having decided ARab was responsible for my nearly DROWNDing and all, but I was DREAMily aware that any MINute BASil's intriguing LIPS might be seeking MINE and all I CRAVED at that moment was that these OTHer pipsqueaks would FADE out of the PICture and leave us aLONE, do you know what I mean?"

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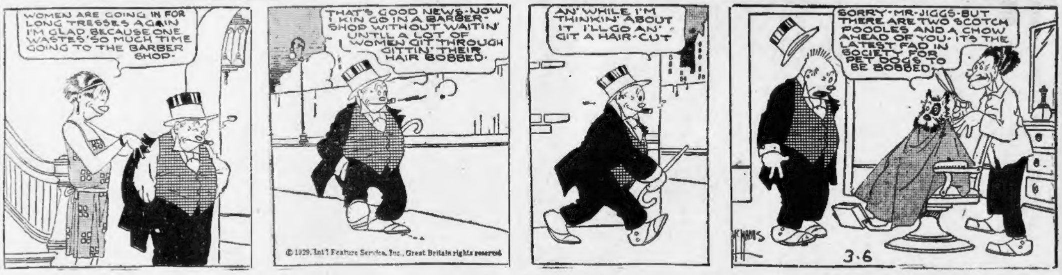
BRINGING UP FATHER

A Waiting List

By George McManus


WOMEN ARE GOING IN FOR LONG TRESSES AGAIN I'M GLAD BECAUSE ONE WASTES SO MUCH TIME GOING TO THE BARBER SHOP-
THAT'S GOOD NEWS-NOW I KIN GO IN A BARBER-SHOP WITHOUT WAITIN' UNTIL A LOT OF WOMEN GIT THROUGH GITTIN' THEIR HAIR BOBBED.
AN' WHILE I'M THINKIN' ABOUT IT I'LL GO AN' GIT A HAIR-CUT
SORRY-MR-JIGGS-BUT THERE ARE TWO SCOTCH POODLES AND A CHOW AHEAD OF YOU- IT'S THE LATEST FAD IN SOCIETY FOR PET DOGS TO BE BOBBED.
McMANUS
3-6

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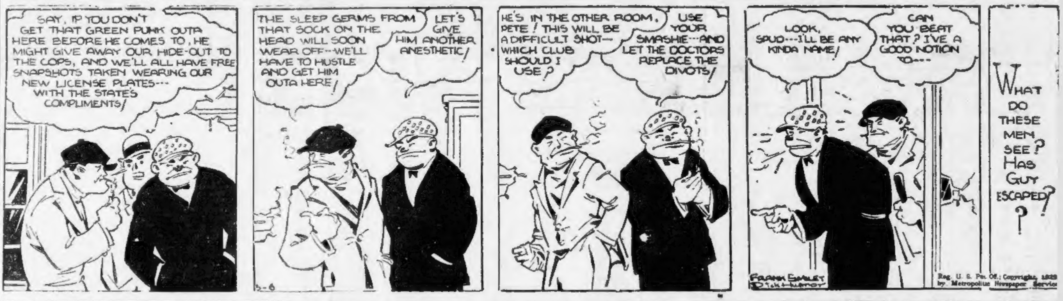
GOOD TIME GUY

What Is It?

By Frank Smiley

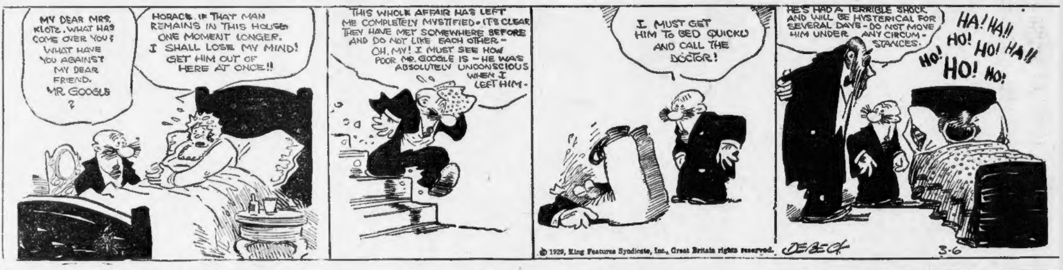

SAY, IF YOU DON'T GET THAT GREEN PUNK OUTA HERE BEFORE HE COMES TO, HE MIGHT GIVE AWAY OUR HIDE-OUT TO THE COPS, AND WE'LL ALL HAVE FREE SNAPSHOTS TAKEN WEARING OUR NEW LICENSE PLATES--- WITH THE STATE'S COMPLIMENTS!
3-6
THE SLEEP GERMS FROM THAT SOCK ON THE HEAD WILL SOON WEAR OFF--WE'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE AND GET HIM OUTA HERE!
LET'S GIVE HIM ANOTHER ANESTHETIC!
HE'S IN THE OTHER ROOM, PETE! THIS WILL BE A DIFFICULT SHOT—WHICH CLUB SHOULD I USE?
USE YOUR SMASHIE---AND LET THE DOCTORS REPLACE THE DIVOTS!
LOOK, SPUD---I'LL BE ANY KINDA NAME!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT? I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO---
FRANK SMILEY
WHAT DO THESE MEN SEE? HAS GUY ESCAPED? ?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BARNEY GOOGLE

It's No Laughing Matter

By De Beck


MY DEAR MRS. KLOTZ. WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU? WHAT HAVE YOU AGAINST MY DEAR FRIEND. MR GOOGLE ?
HORACE. IF THAT MAN REMAINS IN THIS HOUSE ONE MOMENT LONGER. I SHALL LOSE MY MIND! GET HIM OUT OF HERE AT ONCE!!
THIS WHOLE AFFAIR HAS LEFT ME COMPLETELY MYSTIFIED- IT'S CLEAR THEY HAVE MET SOMEWHERE BEFORE AND DO NOT LIKE EACH OTHER- OH, MY! I MUST SEE HOW POOR MR. GOOGLE IS - HE WAS ABSOLUTELY UNCONSCIOUS WHEN I LEFT HIM-
I MUST GET HIM TO BED QUICKLY AND CALL THE DOCTOR!
HE'S HAD A TERRIBLE SHOCK AND WILL BE HYSTERICAL FOR SEVERAL DAYS - DO NOT MOVE HIM UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
HA! HA!! HO! HO! HA!! HO! HO! HO!
DEBECK
3-6

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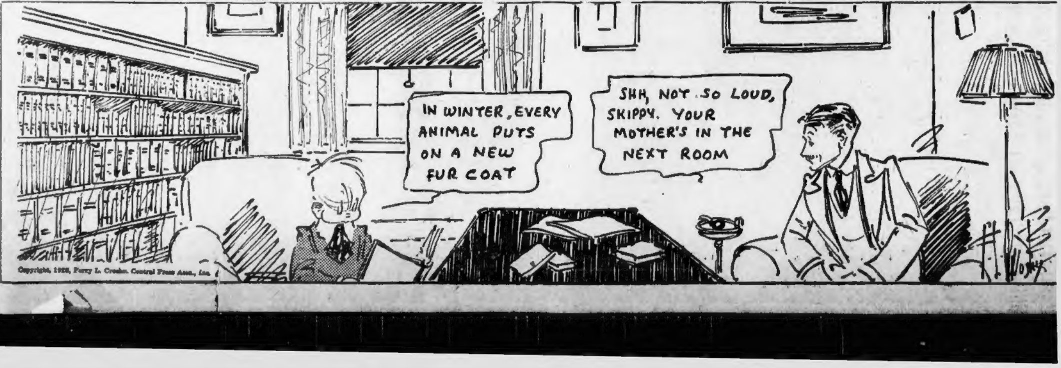
SKIPPY

A Tabooed Subject

By Percy Crosby

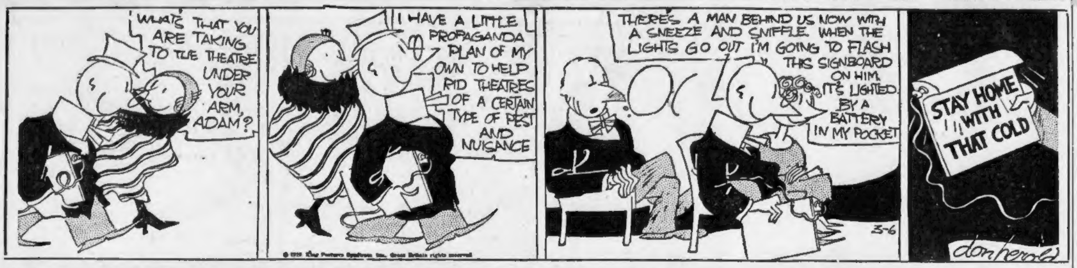

IN WINTER, EVERY ANIMAL PUTS ON A NEW FUR COAT
SHH, NOT SO LOUD, SKIPPY. YOUR MOTHER'S IN THE NEXT ROOM

Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby. Central Press Assn., Inc.

Mr. KNICKNACK

Put That in Your Atomizer

By Don Herold


WHAT'S THAT YOU ARE TAKING TO THE THEATRE UNDER YOUR ARM, ADAM?
I HAVE A LITTLE PROPAGANDA PLAN OF MY OWN TO HELP RID THEATRES OF A CERTAIN TYPE OF PEST AND NUISANCE
THERE'S A MAN BEHIND US NOW WITH A SNEEZE AND SNIFFLE. WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT I'M GOING TO FLASH THIS SIGNBOARD ON HIM. IT'S LIGHTED BY A BATTERY IN MY POCKET
STAY HOME WITH THAT COLD
3-6
don herold

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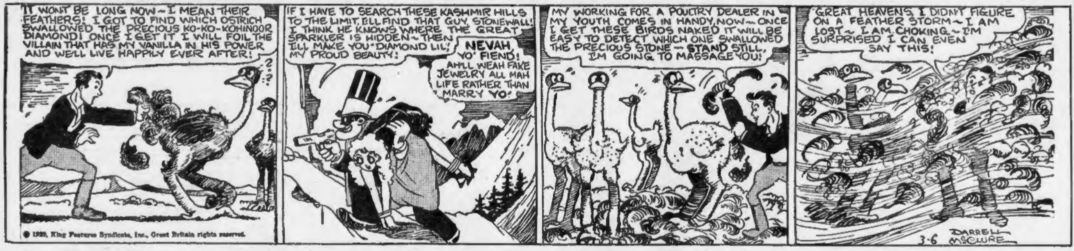
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Feathers Don't Always Make Things Soft

By Darrell McClure


IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—I MEAN THEIR FEATHERS! I GOT TO FIND WHICH OSTRICH SWALLOWED THE PRECIOUS KO-KO-KOHINOOR DIAMOND! ONCE I GET IT I WILL FOIL THE VILLAIN THAT HAS MY VANILLA IN HIS POWER AND WE'LL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER!
?? ?
IF I HAVE TO SEARCH THESE KASHMIR HILLS TO THE LIMIT, I'LL FIND THAT GUY STONEWALL! I THINK HE KNOWS WHERE THE GREAT SPARKLER IS HIDDEN—THEN I'LL MAKE YOU "DIAMOND LIL," MY PROUD BEAUTY!
NEVAH YO' FIEND! AH'LL WEAH FAKE JEWELRY ALL MAH LIFE RATHER THAN MARRY YO'
MY WORKING FOR A POULTRY DEALER IN MY YOUTH COMES IN HANDY NOW—ONCE I GET THESE BIRDS NAKED IT WILL BE EASY TO DETECT WHICH ONE SWALLOWED THE PRECIOUS STONE—STAND STILL, I'M GOING TO MASSAGE YOU!
GREAT HEAVENS, I DIDN'T FIGURE ON A FEATHER STORM—I AM LOST—I AM CHOKING—I'M SURPRISED I CAN EVEN SAY THIS!
3-6 DARRELL McCLURE

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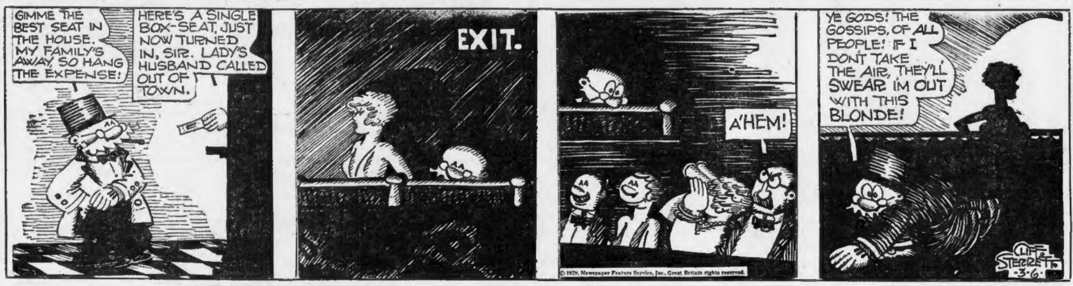
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Hairbreadth Escape

By Cliff Sterrett


GIMME THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE. MY FAMILY'S AWAY, SO HANG THE EXPENSE!
HERE'S A SINGLE BOX-SEAT, JUST NOW TURNED IN, SIR. LADY'S HUSBAND CALLED OUT OF TOWN.
EXIT.
A'HEM!
YE GODS! THE GOSSIPS, OF ALL PEOPLE! IF I DON'T TAKE THE AIR, THEY'LL SWEAR I'M OUT WITH THIS BLONDE!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-6

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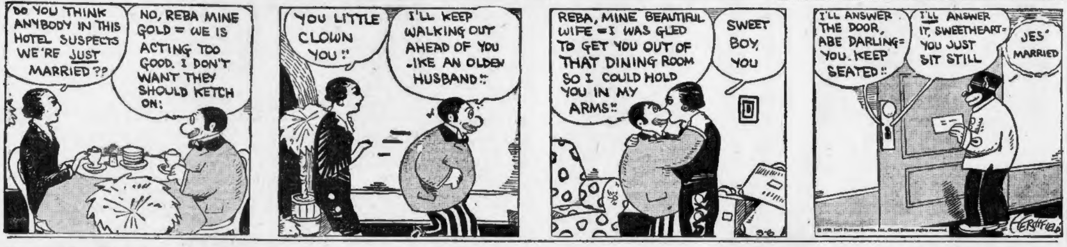
ABIE THE AGENT

Keeping It a Secret

By Hershfield


DO YOU THINK ANYBODY IN THIS HOTEL SUSPECTS WE'RE JUST MARRIED??
NO, REBA MINE GOLD = WE IS ACTING TOO GOOD. I DON'T WANT THEY SHOULD KETCH ON:
YOU LITTLE CLOWN YOU!
I'LL KEEP WALKING OUT AHEAD OF YOU -LIKE AN OLDEN HUSBAND!
REBA, MINE BEAUTIFUL WIFE = I WAS GLED TO GET YOU OUT OF THAT DINING ROOM SO I COULD HOLD YOU IN MY ARMS!
SWEET BOY, YOU
I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR, ABE DARLING = YOU. KEEP SEATED!
I'LL ANSWER IT, SWEETHEART = YOU JUST SIT STILL
JES' MARRIED
3-6
HERSHFIELD

BAER FACTS -:- -:- -:- BY ARTHUR BUGS BAER

MR. DAWES left Washington convinced that vice-presidents are the smartest people in the world.

Maybe he is right. There is a first time for everything.

We do know that Mr. Hoover was inaugurated out in the rain.

While Mr. Curtis displayed great sagacity by getting his diploma indoors where it was dry.

Dawes wore a small, but determined, high silk hat. Every time he saw a Senator he glared at the unfortunate bozo as if he would like to tear off his leg and use it for a pipe-cleaner.

It was the rennaissance of high hats. The most popular type was the old Colonial skimmer with crown fenders.

There were low high hats, high high hats and medium tall toppers. Some had mansard roofs, some had wide, spreading eaves and some looked like tomato cans in mourning.

Mr. Dawes took advantage of the vice-president's prerogative to make a speech every four years.

And when Dawes is talking, an oyster ain't a bivalve with him. He calls it by its right name.

After he finished his trumpeting he yelled, "And I won't take a thing back."

When talking to the Senate, Mr. Dawes has always acted as if he was the valedictorian of a Chinese intellectual famine.

Mr. Dawes has great compressed dignity. He can walk out on a two-inch pair of heels and look like a man on stilts.

Mr. Hoover was there, too.

However, Mr. Dawes has the military habit of getting straight to the point with the least possible logic.

Mr. Dawes glared scornfully at Mr. Curtis. The look intimated that Curtis was only a freshman.

There was quite a social traffic jam when some single-breasted, short-coated politicians got mixed up with the double-breasted, swallow-tailed diplomats.

Mr. Dawes used a couple of big words that had no bearing on the subject, but must have sounded good over the radio.

Coolidge left for Massachusetts. Dawes left for San Domingo. We are glad to see that the boys finally agree.

There was great cheering for the young administration as Mr. Hoover dashed up Pennsylvania ave. to reach the White House before his cabinet grabbed the best rooms.

We recommend Mrs. Coolidge's example to every wife in the nation. When she left the White House, she did not take the electric bulbs with her.

Nobody in town was arrested under the Jones law which deals forth five years for a drink and an extra six months for a chaser.

A pale, attenuated citizen was seen dashing up the avenue spreading the bad news that the Republicans were coming.

He proved to be a Democrat, without portfolio.

Mr. Dawes' job in San Domingo is to straighten out that nation's monetary troubles. The San Domingans will have to listen to Dawes' speeches. But they will get even by paying Charley off in their kind of money.

The entire parade was held in the rain. At 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave., a musician was drowned in his own trombone.

Mr. Hoover spoke on progress, civilization, education, prosperity, justice, business and co-operation without mentioning the farmers once.

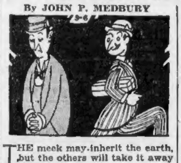
He also chatted about peace, health, congress and prohibition without dragging the farmers into it.

Well, the farmers still have a friend who remembers them.

He's the bird who sends out those mail order catalogues.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY



THE meek may inherit the earth, but the others will take it away from them.

Ace of Cads

The man who feathered his love nest with breach of promise papers.

Travel Tips

Too many Cooks spoil the tour.

To Whom It May Concern

Virtue may be a reward, but you can't pay grocery bills with it.

Take It or Leave It

The man who kisses his own wife has no "kick" coming.

Auto-Suggestion

It isn't the upkeep of the motor car that costs money, it's the turnover.

Marital Martyrs

The average husband is a man of few words.

Wonders of Nature

The kind-hearted mother who always gives her children an anaesthetic before she whips them.

Momentous Moments

When you try to talk about yourself to Mussolini.

Our Own Vaudeville

Lawyer—Is this your sixth or seventh divorce?

Divorcee—I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—"How are matches made?"

Johnny—"I don't know, but I don't blame you for trying to find out. Ma says you've been trying to to make one for ten years!"

MRS. S. LEVINE,
44 Rand st., Revere.

COOK-COOS

©1929 Los Angeles Examiner

by Ted Cook

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Disappointed Office Seekers Boo Hoover

THE above picture reveals the heart-breaking predicament of thousands of dejected office seekers in Washington, D. C., today. These homeless waifs sit sulking on the White House lawn, or loll in the botanical gardens with only a sneer and a jibe on their lips. Fearing disorder, the police issued an order against finger snapping. The above picture, broadcast by television, was picked up by a local amateur and handed to us by a friend in the Health Department, who happened to be assigned to the municipal incinerator.

• • •

Eight Indian chiefs refused invitations to march in the parade on the ground that it was "undignified."

It looks like President Coolidge will have to dress up again.

• • •

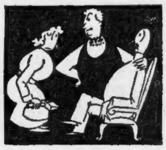
PROGRESS

(Winfield, Ia., Beacon)

We note by the Ollie News of last week that Editor Campbell is moving his printery into more commodious quarters, the old P. O. Building. In addition to getting out the News, he will carry a full stock of patent medicines.

• • •

OLD HINDU BALLAD



"Let me present my husband!"
The beaming matron cried:
"No thanks! I have a husband,"
The chambermaid replied.
—Munga McGump.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

My partridge having gone mad, methinks, did this night try to tap dance up stairs and down with a frozen smile on her face, it being her quaint conceit to think she doth cut a pretty caper with such frummery; and when I beck her to get to the scullery she gage in a brash pantomine and will not stop her preposterous mummery until I take her by the care through the dirty dish door.

• • •

Height of something or other would be Editor Campbell refusing to print patent medicine ads in his paper.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

Waving back and forth a tiny American fag, which contrasted with the proportions of his huge frame, Senator Heflin shouted that the ten men who voted for his amendment are "ten immortals who, like beacons, stand out in the history of our nation."

• • •

"A cynic," says the Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is a bozo who believes that the time is not only ripe—but rotten."

• • •

When Moronia's photographer boy friend calls she hangs a sign on the parlor door—

DARK ROOM
KEEP OUT

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now, Mr. Einstein, we would like to have you work on the blindfold cigarette test.

• • •

'ABERCROMBIE CASE'

Continued from Page 17.

to keep in touch with detectives watching Felicia and the boy, yet hidden, he hoped, beyond danger of detection.

As the sun rose higher and higher on the morning of the abduction, he had paced more and more nervously the veranda of the hotel, glowering darkly at the bright surface of the lake before him. Where were they, with his boy? What had happened?

A car drove up and a fat man, purple and perspiring, emerged. Brett moved eagerly to meet him. Like conspirators, they moved away from the hotel, seeking solitude for their confidences.

Brett's face darkened as he listened to the report of his detective.

"Fools! Idiots! He found little consolation in the fact that his two hired gunmen had landed in the Reno jail, paying the price for their bungling.

"I'm gonna call back to the works," the fat man explained. "They're expecting more dope on the old guy that took the kid."

"And they'd better get it!" Brett muttered, savagely. He scowled. "Well, we'll let the boy go for the moment. Perhaps it's just as well—let my wife think I'm frightened off and out of the country." His eyes glittered. "You're to report every move she makes, understand?" he ordered. "And watch this Stuyvesant. Go up now and telephone your boss."

"What we call a Desert Rat," the detective reported when he came from the telephone. "Nutty old guy that wanders around, finding stones and selling 'em. Used to amount to something once. Broker—name of Stephen Pierce."

"Stephen Pierce!" It was almost a shout. "How old a man? What else do you know about him?"

Brett listened avidly, a cruel smile playing about his lips. Then he laughed.

"By God!" he exclaimed, "this is our busy week! We've more than one score to settle before I start East!"

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

What score has Brett to settle? Follow "Reno" in the American tomorrow.

Famous Recipe For Stopping a Severe Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, soothes away the inflammation, and loosens the germ-laden phlegm. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

WET FEET or exposure may mean a nasty siege of sickness. Fight off colds with

Grove's BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

RELIABLE relief for all forms of Piles. Just say PAZO to the druggist. Money-back guarantee in package. Tube with pile pipe, 75¢. Tin box, 60¢.

PAZO for PILES
PAZO OINTMENT PILES

EDITORIAL PAGE
MARCH 6, 1929 ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
LARGEST EVENING

OUR Power Trust

Bigger Than the State?

If, busy with his personal affairs, the independent voter can follow closely no more than one or two matters of major importance now before the Legislature, he should be sure to choose the legislation asked for by Chairman Harry C. Attwill and his associates of the Public Utilities Commission, for the purpose of upholding the Massachusetts theory of public regulation of power and light companies.

The Attwill proposals are the result of the rebellion last year of the Worcester and Cambridge electric light companies.

Directed by the Public Utilities board to reduce its lighting charge from 7 to 5 cents per kilowatt hour, the Worcester company ran for help to the Federal courts.

The Cambridge company, ordered to lower its rate from 8 to 5½ cents, followed suit.

Mr. Attwill and his fellow commissioners would hold fast the long-established Bay State practice that rates are to be so fixed as to pay a FAIR return upon capital HONESTLY AND PRUDENTLY INVESTED.

SOME of the companies desire such rates as will enable them to earn a fair return upon the REPLACEMENT value of their properties, including going value, cost of financing, organization, engineering and supervision, less depreciation.

On the one hand, the rate-base is PRUDENT INVESTMENT, on the other it would be REPLACEMENT COST.

Under the pending legislation, Massachusetts lighting companies would be required to sign a contract with the Commonwealth agreeing to submit themselves to the regulation of the Commission.

Should any company refuse to enter into such a compact with the Commonwealth, the city or town served by that company will have the privilege to give it competition, by means of a MUNICIPAL plant.

As things stand today, cities and towns MAY establish their own plants, but ONLY AFTER BUYING THE PLANT OF THE PRIVATE COMPANY. The lighting company in Massachusetts, therefore, has a monopoly.

A second proposal of the Public Utilities Commission is to repeal the law compelling the purchase of the private company by a municipality planning a venture in public ownership.

What the Commission really wants, as its free and able chairman has made plain to the members of the Committee on Power and Light—AND his fellow-citizens—is to "keep wide open the door of Opportunity," to the end that the community may at any time go into the electric business on its own account.

If the companies are wise they will quit bucking the Attwill proposals and be content with the Massachusetts square deal. The recent election in this State was altogether too close for comfort. "Power" was one of its main issues. Several more or less distinguished State Senators, hitherto doughty champioins of the companies, were tossed into the political discard. These things may happen again.

Keep an eye on the Attwill bills. Let your representatives on Beacon Hill know that you want them written into the law.

The Automobile

Within the Reach of All

The average retail price of the American automobile last year was $876. Of the more than 4,000,000 sold, 58 per cent were bought on the installment plan.

The average "down" payment was $270.

Your attention is called to these figures, only recently revealed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, before you visit Boston's 27th annual auto show in Mechanics Building.

Young and observant reporters who have almost lived at the show since its opening last Saturday evening report that the stand-out features are two in number.

First, they say, the attention of Motordom appears to be directed this year to the buyer who is likely to spend less—MUCH less, probably—than $1500 for his car.

Second, the makers appear to have discovered that woman is the national motorcar buyer and are designing their products accordingly.

The manufacturers seek to arrest the attention and meet the wants of the modest income. They direct their appeal to mothers, daughters, aunts, nieces and sweethearts. One is fascinated at the Auto Show by the "variety of new hues used for the bodies of the cars. There are the pinky beige, the sun-burned tans, all the lovely gamut of colors to which we have grown accustomed in smart shop windows."

Well, Massachusetts is spending $15,000,000 every year on its highways, and Pa can scarcely blame Mother and the girls if they want to know how long THEY must wait for a share of the enjoyment thus made possible.

The FIRST objective of every young couple should be to own a home. In Greater Boston the wife of a healthy and ambitious man regularly and gainfully employed can have no good excuse for not owning a home. Co-operative banks and other agencies are eager to help.

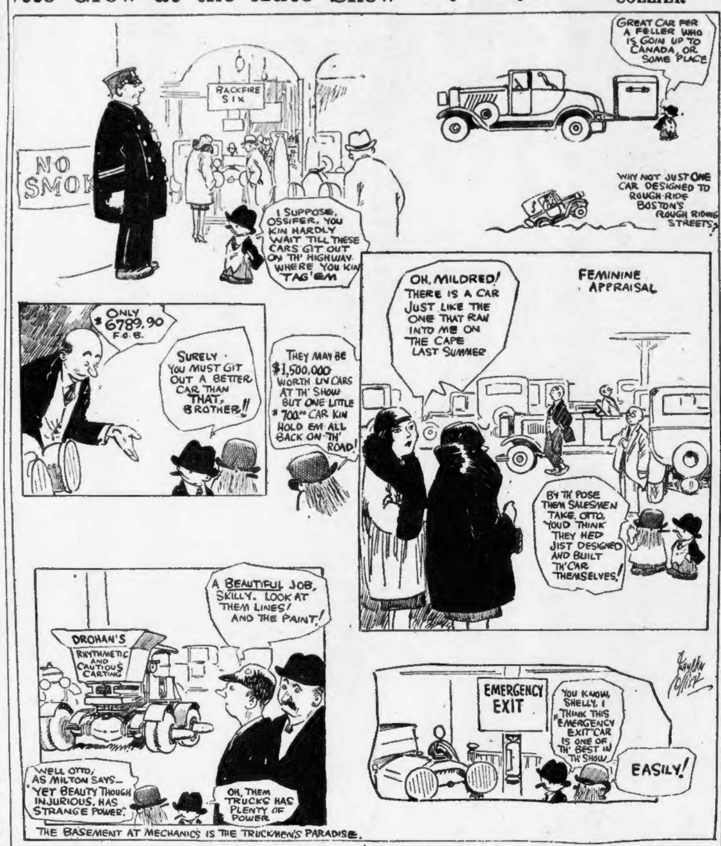
The home should be WELL FURNISHED.

Established in the home they own, or upon which they are making regular payments without discomfiture, Mr. Goodman and his wife owe themselves a motorcar. Where there are children in the family the car is NOT to be thought of as a luxury, but a necessity.

Visit the Auto Show in Huntington Avenue and let some of the young men up there explain how credit merchandising has placed the automobile "within the reach of all."

Otto Grow at the Auto Show -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


NO SMOK
BACKFIRE SIX
I SUPPOSE, OSSIFER, YOU KIN HARDLY WAIT TILL THESE CARS GIT OUT ON TH' HIGHWAY WHERE YOU KIN TAG 'EM
GREAT CAR FER A FELLER WHO IS GOIN UP TO CANADA, OR SOME PLACE
WHY NOT JUST ONE CAR DESIGNED TO ROUGH RIDE BOSTON'S ROUGH RIDING STREETS?
ONLY $6789.90 F.O.B.
SURELY YOU MUST GIT OUT A BETTER CAR THAN THAT, BROTHER!!
THEY MAY BE $1,500,000 WORTH UV CARS AT TH' SHOW BUT ONE LITTLE $700.00 CAR KIN HOLD EM ALL BACK ON TH' ROAD!
FEMININE APPRAISAL
OH, MILDRED! THERE IS A CAR JUST LIKE THE ONE THAT RAN INTO ME ON THE CAPE LAST SUMMER
BY TH' POSE THEM SALESMEN TAKE, OTTO, YOU'D THINK THEY HED JIST DESIGNED AND BUILT TH' CAR THEMSELVES!
A BEAUTIFUL JOB, SKILLY. LOOK AT THEM LINES! AND THE PAINT!
DROHAN'S RHYTHMETIC AND CAUTIOUS CARTING
WELL OTTO, AS MILTON SAYS—"YET BEAUTY THOUGH INJURIOUS, HAS STRANGE POWER".
OH, THEM TRUCKS HAS PLENTY OF POWER
THE BASEMENT AT MECHANICS IS THE TRUCKMEN'S PARADISE.
EMERGENCY EXIT
YOU KNOW, SHELLY, I THINK THIS "EMERGENCY EXIT" CAR IS ONE OF TH' BEST IN TH' SHOW
EASILY!
Franklin Collier

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOMEBODY ought to write a book on "How to Hold a Woman's Love."

In a world overflowing with advice on how to capture and hold the elusive male, it would be SO refreshing. And, if Gertrude Atherton is right, there is a crying need for such a work.

"The modern woman," says Mrs. Atherton, "is finding the modern man dull and quite a bore." Wouldn't that flatten your marcel wave?

Yet her statement is backed up by the fact that in Washington, a group of debutantes have formed a "Bachelor Girls' Club," with the avowed purpose of discouraging marriage, and promoting single blessedness.

Of course, to the conquering male, all this looks like "just a new gesture." Just "an alibi," in case they fail to make the grade in matrimony.

Well, let's be perfectly frank and honest about it. Economic independence and modern freedom have made women a lot more fastidious and "choicy" in the matter of male companionship. To a girl with a perfectly good job and plenty of spending money, marriage looks more like a beautiful luxury than like a dire necessity.

Yet, glorious and thrilling as economic independence may be, it will never take the place of romance, love and marriage in any normal girl's existence. A career is dazzling and exciting; but you can't tie ribbons on your brain-children, nor sing them lullabies.

Fame and money and success are wonderful. But the average woman is just that "weak," that she would rather be pinning laurels on "her man" than winning them for herself. And there is a thrill about having the man you love buy things for you that exceeds any thrill you ever got out of a weekly pay envelope.

No, dear heart! If women are looking a little dubiously at marriage and a little speculatively at men, there is more to it than a mere gesture.

Men have lost their glamorous charm in the eyes of women because they have almost forgotten how to talk to women or how to be companionable.

After concentrating his whole mind on the pursuit of the almighty dollar for eight or ten hours a day all that a man can think of to entertain a woman in the evening is to offer her a kiss, a dinner or a diamond bracelet.

By the time night comes, the American business man's imagination has "gone dead," his mind is a total blank and even his heart has slowed down to low gear. There isn't a sparkle left anywhere in his tired brain, and his conversation sounds like one long yawn.

He can dance, pet and play bridge in a mechanical sort of fashion, but you sort of get the impression that he "keeps going" just in order to prove that he's still conscious.

Some day, man will get tired of being a dollar-slave and a robot, and will learn again to read books, to enjoy poetry and music and beauty. And then, perhaps, he will learn how to charm a woman.

Because, after all, chasing dollars dulls the imagination and deadens the senses, and is very tame sport beside chasing rainbows and romance.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

Do you know:

1. What is the normal pulse rate?
2. Who created the character of Uriah Heep?
3. What is lignite a variety of?
4. What ghost appears at a banquet in "Macbeth"?
5. What nickname was given to the Progressive party in 1912?
6. Who was Savonarola?
7. What city is on both sides of the Thames river in England?

Match correctly:

8. Jefferson	The Credit Mobilier
9. Roosevelt	The Civil War
10. Grant	Louisiana Purchase
11. Lincoln	Resumption of specie payment
12. Hayes	Building of Panama Canal

Complete these quotations:

13. "God's in His heaven,
All's right with the ———."
Browning.

14. "——— rest! thy warfare o'er,
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking."—Scott.

15. "Sunset and evening ———
And one clear call for me."
Tennyson.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Democracy. 2. Whittier. 3. Lincoln. 4. Johnson. 5. Scott. 6. Grover Cleveland. 7. Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." 8. 1775. 9. Dutch. 10. Longfellow. 11. Neglect. 12. Harsh. 13. Cheerful. 14. Illegitimate. 15. Reasonable.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS is going to be the queerest article.

I never wrote anything like this before for a newspaper, and probably after the editor reads it I never will again.

Properly speaking, it isn't an article at all. It's a very intimate letter—to YOU.

I've been writing to you for quite a time. Writing about all sorts of things—often about myself. I've written about myself because I know myself better than I know anything else I have told you about my being a liar and a coward and a conceited ninny—and other vital statistics. Though I hate to acknowledge it, you frequently agree with me.

And now and then—because in some strange way you seem as near to me as my own blood kin—I told you how my heart was broken when I lost my only child three years ago. I told you that partly to ease my own pain and partly because I hoped, through my confession, to comfort some other poor mother's or father's heart a little.

Well, today I'm going on with that story.

But I'm not going to tell you again how my heart was broken—

I'M GOING TO TELL YOU HOW MY HEART WILL BE MENDED!

For three years I've been lying with my face to the ground, with all the love that my boy might have had accumulating in a great, bitter reservoir in my heart. Love, that should have been living water to some little tad, stored up, useless, in my selfish grieving heart.

But I'm not lying on my face today—

I'm up and laughing!

And the love in my heart is getting ready to be used again.

FOR I'VE BOUGHT A LITTLE RED CHAIR!

I'VE BOUGHT A LITTLE RED CHAIR FOR THE BABY I'M GOING TO ADOPT!

I'm going to put that love into circulation again. My boy was the bonniest lad that ever lived. He was 21 years old and he had a brave golden head and a gay laugh. He was never mean or stingy in all his life. It would make him sick and mad to know that I was hoarding his love, not sharing it with some other little shaver. So I'm going to share it. I'm going to adopt a little brother to sit in that red chair and play with my boy's toys and read my boy's books and wear his Boy Scout pin and use his love.

I have a big job to do and as soon as I finish that and get some money I'm going out to find my baby. I want one about two years old with stick-out ears and freckles and red hair, but of course I'll take some other shade if they haven't that color in stock. And I don't want a nice little boy. I want one who will make a lot of noise and track in mud and swipe cookies and drag in all the dogs in the neighborhood and get into fights. So I can quarrel with the neighbors again about their kids and MINE.

The more I think about him the more excited I get. I could write about that little boy for days on end. It's strange—I thought I'd never be able to write about a little boy again. BUT love goes right on if you give it a CHANCE. I'll certainly be glad when I finish this job and can go out and find him.

Perhaps it may have bored you to hear all this. Maybe my editor will ask what in heck I'm using his paper for anyway. But there's just a chance that somewhere there's another mother who is letting love lie useless in her heart as I did—and this may show her a way out. I hope it does.

At any rate, I wish YOU'D give me a hand. If you have time I'd be mighty glad if you would write and wish us luck—me and my little new son.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

When bad men combine, the good must associate.—Burke.

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Ben Azai.

Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.—Washington.

There is one right which man is generally thought to possess, which I am confident he neither does nor can possess—the right to subsistence when his labor will not fairly purchase it.—Malthus.

It is only to those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.—Patterson.

There is no man so friendless but what he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.—Bulwer-Lytton.

New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 6—It is estimated 10,000 persons come to New York every year to lose themselves in the city's immensity. They walk out of the great railroad terminals and become almost instantly members of that vast army of the missing.

More than 50,000 men and women in this manner belong to the "living dead." They are not criminals fleeing the law but irresponsibles shirking obligations and seeking escape from unhappy pasts. Cashier cages in all night restaurants as well as other night jobs are frequently ports of missing men.

But the majority make little effort to hide. Unless hunted by the police they do not need to. In the busy boil of Broadway are hundreds who have deserted wives and children to pick up the threads of a care-free existence among the swirls of light.

Even criminals have found it easier to hide in congested centers than off the beaten path. When the entire police force was searching for Nickey Arnstein, he rode down Fifth avenue on the heels of a parade. Recently I talked to a fellow who came here to vanish, following the failure of a small town bank.

Outside of raising a mustache, he made no changes in his appearance, and for four years worked in a Times Square restaurant. He served many he had known in affluent days, without recognition, including a man who worked at an adjoining desk for years.

Searchers for the missing always seek among waiters. "Nobody ever sees a waiter's face" is axiomatic, and those trying to disappear have learned this. The great majority of this human driftwood eddies eventually to those barren shoals—the Bowery lodging house.

Here at night they sit motionless in upstairs offices, clutching frozen dreams. The consuming dread of discovery has stilled their tongues and why complain? They have come to know New York in its hurrying way pays scant heed to broken dreams, broken hearts and broken lives.

I ASKED a celebrated gourmet today what dishes had tickled his palate most. I expected him to name such tid-bits as gray caviar from Prunier's, woodcock from Corsica, pheasants from Norfolk, prawns from France or perhaps a few culinary choices from the famous masterpieces of Brillat Savarin. Instead he reeled off such plain American dishes as boiled short ribs of beef with horseradish sauce, chopped beefsteak with fried onions, frankfurters and sauerkraut, country sausage with red cabbage, smoked Nova Scotia salmon with potato salad, and venison steak with rich brown gravy.

A WELL-KNOWN novelist tells of his wife's first and last intoxicating drink. She was a small town girl and arrived at a New York hotel on her honeymoon in the late evening following an early morning marriage. The city was shimmering in a wave of heat, and the groom suggested refreshing themselves with a bottle of champagne. She was thirsty, and gulped down two brimming goblets, one after the other. Ten minutes later she fell in a swoon, cutting a gash in her cheek that remains to this day.

ALONG the West st. water front are innumerable men who have all the seafaring manners of the hardened seaman, even to a rolling gait, but have never been to sea. They satisfy the romantic desire for a roaming life without going anywhere, and hang onto the fringe of marine life, hustling baggage and freight.

ZIEGFELD is said to have spent $50,000 reviving the Midnight Frolic on the New Amsterdam Roof to interest a class clientele in a phase of nocturnal pleasantry passing with prohibition. He does offer another generous burst of Ziegfeldian profligacy, but I for one wish the modern revues would tone down their hair-raising aerial antics. In this one three acrobatic gentlemen use a frail young girl as a human skipping rope. Many of us could go through the evening with less exciting novelties—perhaps a refined gentleman plaiting his eyebrows or something would suffice.

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The Next Life Period

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"The period of earth life is a highly valuable part of existence."
—Sir Oliver Lodge.

THIS is a very good text for a little thinking. Suppose we consider immortality aside from religious conceptions. Assume that it is purely an effect of the principle of conservation—conservation of matter, conservation of energy, conservation of soul, or spirit. Probably thousands are willing to look at the subject in that way, though they are hopelessly prejudiced against all theological presentations of it.

The universe exists. The earth, a minim point in the universe, exists. We exist for a moment of time upon the earth. These are "scientific" facts. There are also indications that an inhabitant of our perishable bodies while they are alive, exists which each person calls "I, myself." And millions feel this something to be, in essence, infinitely superior to the body. It commands the body as a workman commands a tool.

There was a time when the idea of a spiritual entity constituting the really important part of us human beings could not be reconciled with the scientific knowledge accumulated through the physical senses. It could only be entertained by assuming that it rested on a miracle, something supernatural, and against that idea there was an inevitable revolt by minds trained solely in physical investigations.

This is no longer so. We may reject Sir Oliver Lodge's creed as to the manifestations of the human spirit after the death of the body, but he is unquestionably right in affirming that science has shown the possibility of such survival.

The theological view of what comes after the earth life has not kept pace with the advance of the intellect. It was born at a time when, in men's thoughts, the universe consisted of only two parts, the earth and heaven, with hell as a yawning pit between them. The future life of man, if he escaped tumbling into hell, was to be passed eternally in heaven. What heavenly life was supposed to be you may see vividly pictured in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," one of the world's greatest books on the history of the human mind.

The one fruitful thought contained in it is that the successful pilgrim was to live forever with God. That was as broad a conception as could be. But its breadth was pinched into narrowness by a totally false representation of what living with God meant. Here the very vividness of the allegory made the picture unacceptable to the growing intelligence of man. Walking on golden pavements, clad in white garments, thrumming harps and singing psalms forever and forever! This realism was far inferior in its appeal even to the red Indian's "Happy Hunting Grounds."

If the advance of scientific knowledge has had any effect upon the religious aspirations of man it has been in making him long for a future life of achievement, of "activity that wants no rest." There is nothing to show that the intelligent curiosity which has brought science up to its present level is offensive to the all-embracing intelligence which rules the universe. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that the highest power approves of man's efforts and self-help in the direction of understanding the universe and its laws.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.